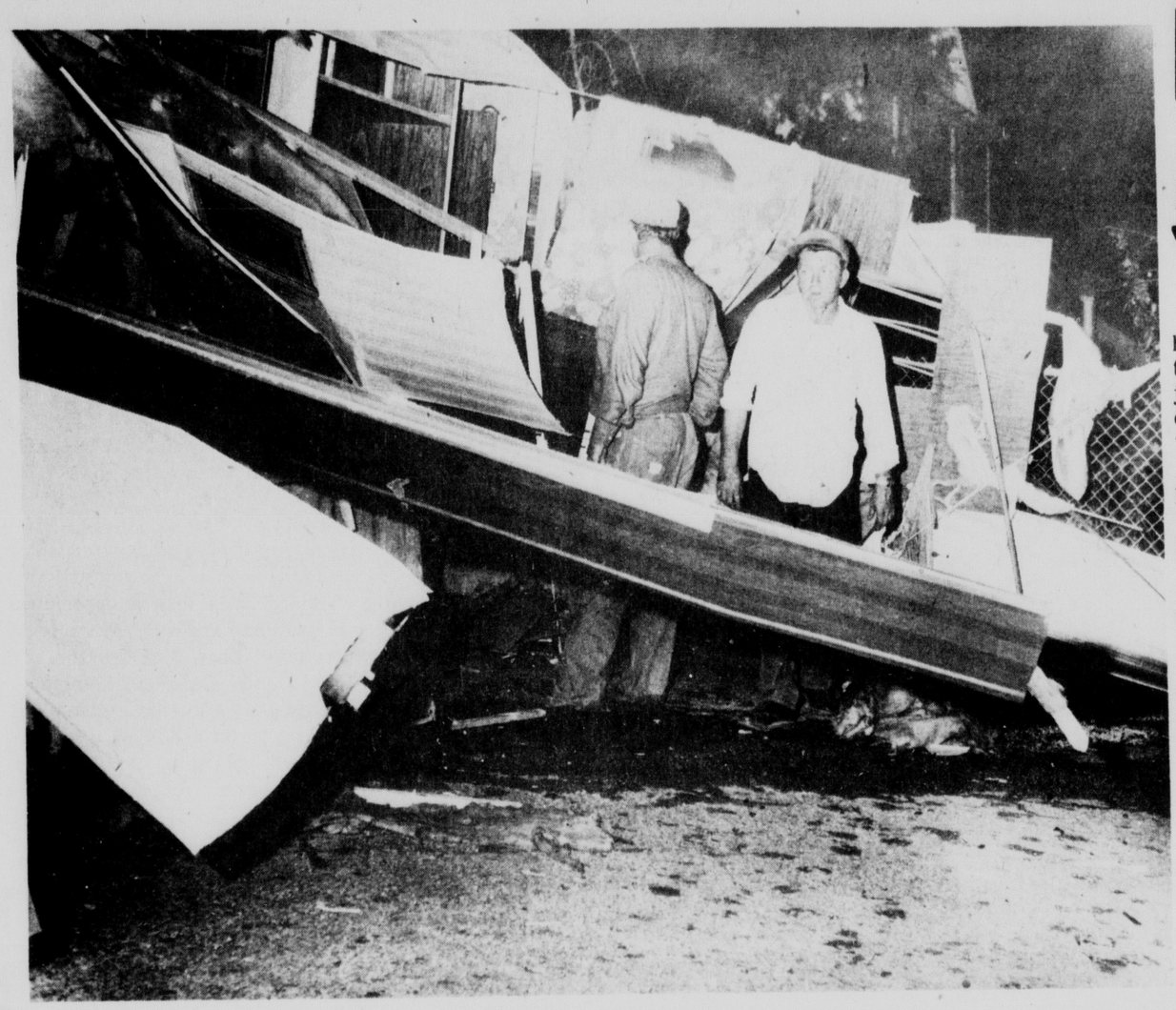
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume 46, Number 40 | Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, October 2, 1977 | 116 Pages — Thirty Cents



Blown trip

A hunting trip for six Kansas City area men was severly hampered Friday night when the travel trailer where they planned to stay exploded. Clifton Watts, left, and Walt Watts, both of Kansas City, examined the damage shortly after the blast. The trailer was parked at Dog N' Suds West, 1915 South Limit, when it exploded about 8:37 p.m.

(Staff Photo)

Trailer explodes on lot

An LP gas explosion ripped a small travel trailer apart at 8:37 p.m. Friday, about 20 minutes after it had been parked at Dog N' Suds West, 1915 South Limit, by a group of men from Kansas City.

Walter Watts, Kansas City, and five other men stopped at the restaurant on their way to Festus, Mo., where they planned to go deer hunting Saturday.

Damage to the trailer was estimated at about $3,000, according to the Sedalia Fire Department. The department responded to a call placed by someone in the restaurant. Originally it was feared a fire might erupt. Watts told The Democrat-Capital, however, the only blaze was a small flame on his gas stove. He said he turned the stove's gas valve off following the explosion.

There were no injuries and the explosion damaged only the trailer. Witnesses in the restaurant said the blast shook plate glass windows at Dog N' Suds.

"A guy could have hollered louder than that explosion," said Clifton Watts, brother of the trailer's owner.

"We had just been drinking our coffee when it happened," he said.

His brother, who was sitting at the same table said he originally thought the explosion was something inside the restaurant.

"All of a sudden something went 'pow' and somebody said, 'something blew up,'" recalled Walter Watts a few moments after the explosion.

He added, "I rushed out here right away and when I got to the trailer I could see that some wires were messed around. I don't know if the explosion did that or if they had been moved while we were riding. I looked over and saw the cook stove was burning and I shut the can of gas off on the cook stove."

The roof of the trailer remained virtually intact. The front and rear of the trailer were also relatively undisturbed, except for broken windows. However, both sides of the trailer were blown out.

"Evidently the pressure just built up and built up," said the trailer's owner.

"She just more or less laid open," commented his brother. "It wasn't all that violent an explosion."

The Watts brothers and four other men were on their way to Walter Watts' 30 acres of land near Festus. He said the group had planned to sleep overnight in the trailer and go deer hunting early Saturday.

"We do a lot of hunting and take trips to parks all over the country and we always check it before we go somewhere," Walter Watts said.

"We checked it all over just a few days

(Please see TRAILER, Page 4A)

Hijackers release 59 of 140 hostages

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Five heavily armed hijackers released 59 of their 140 hostages from a Japanese jetliner early Sunday in a step-by-step exchange for $6 million in ransom and six "comrades" freed from Japanese jails.

Shortly after the exchange was completed, heavy gunfire erupted three miles away in downtown Dacca, apparently unrelated to the hijacking. Radio Bangladesh said an armed revolution was in progress. By daybreak the shooting had died down.

The hijackers, members of the terrorist Japanese "Red Army," gave no indication what they planned to do next with their remaining 80 hostages. The Japan Air Lines DC8 was refueled and stood poised at the southern tip of an isolated runway, apparently ready to take off.

Officials in the Dacca control tower said the plane was expected to head east, but they did not elaborate. Earlier, Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said the terrorists wanted to go to a "revolutionary" state willing to accept them.

Early in the 90-hour siege, the hijackers had freed 10 passengers and on Saturday they released California banker John Gabriel, who officials said had been singled out for execution by the Japanese "Red Army" terrorists. He was reported seriously ill.

Under the negotiated exchange, the sixth and last Japanese prisoner emerged from the Dacca control tower at 4 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. EDT Saturday). He was driven to the plane by security personnel and turned over to the hijackers.

Then the final eight hostages to be freed left the plane, leaving behind 66 passengers und 14 crew members.

Air Vice Marshal Mahmoud, who has led the negotiations from the airport tower since the plane landed at Dacca on Wednesday, pleaded with the terrorists for the freedom of the remaining hostages.

The hijackers answered with one word: "Negative."

Bangladesh officials said a message from the U.S. government expressing concern for the safety and welfare of the American passengers was relayed to the plane. It was not immediately known how many of the remaining hostages were American.

In Tokyo, the prime minister's office reported that two government officials now in Dacca, Vice-Transport Minister Hajime Ishii and Vie-Cabinet Secretary Kunihiko Dosho, had volunteered to trade themselves for the remaining 81 hostages.

Held captive since the JAL jet was commandeered Wednesday over India, the freed hostages walked around the airport lounge looking dazed but thankful. Some were taken to hospitals while other went to the embassies of their respective countries.

Many said they were praying for the safe release of their relatives and fellow passengers still on board the plane.

The mass release came after tense, last-minute negotiations to arrange the procedure.

Middle East talks

Palestinian role urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States joined with the Soviet Union on Saturday in urging Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and to grant a negotiating role at Middle East peace talks to their "representatives."

The joint declaration, aimed at reconvening a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East before the end of this year, also called on Israel to withdraw from territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The Israeli government reacted with predictable dissatisfaction to the joint statement. In a strongly worded rebuttal, Israel said the U.S.-Soviet proposals would make the peacemaking process "more difficult" and would harden the Arab countries' negotiating position at a reconvened Geneva conference.

In the past, the United States has publicly supported the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians. The change, at the behest of the Soviet side, carries the Carter administration closer toward accepting Palestinian statehood.

The declaration, issued by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after the latter's return to Moscow, represents the closest Soviet-American cooperation since the two nations co-chaired the convening of the Middle East Geneva conferenc briefly in December 1973 following the last Arab-Israeli war.

In the declaration, the two superpowers affirmed their readiness to guarantee a peace agreement between Israel and the neighboring Arab countries "should the contracting parties so desire."

"The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. appeal to all the parties in the conflict to understand the necessity for careful consideration of each other's legitimate rights and interests and to demonstrate mutual readiness to act accordingly," it said.

Vance and Gromyko settled on a final draft at a meeting Friday at the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York. The text of declaration was released to reporters Saturday.

In the view of U.S. officials, the declaration does not call for participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in peace talks or advocate creation of a Palestinian state. At the same time, there is no specific reference to the 1967 U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242 which has served as basis for U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The Arab bloc, supported by the Soviets, has been campaigning at the United Nations to go beyond Resolution 242 and to endorse Palestinian statehood.

While agreeing to drop a specific reference to the resolution in the joint declaration, the United States managed to have the resolution's basic terms set forth. These include mutual recognitioon of the sovereignty of Israel and the Arab countries as well as their territorial integrity, meaning Israel should restore 1967 boundaries.

"Both governments are convinced that vital interests of the peoples of this area as well as the interests of strengthening peace and international security in general urgently dictate the necessity of achieving as soon a possible a just and lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict," the declaration said.

Economic fears

Quick tax cut in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears that the nation's economy may start sinking again next year are behind administration proposals for a quick tax cut in mid-1978 before formal enactment of President Carter's tax reform plan.

That is evident from statements by a number of top government officials in recent weeks, including President Carter, who pledged the administration will take steps to deliver on its promise for vigorous non-inflationary growth in 1978.

Concern that the economy may not hit the 5 per cent growth target without some additional help has been widespread both in and out of government.

The proposal for a one-shot tax cut, while still only a proposal, was put forward by the Treasury Department with the concurrence of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Although tax cuts also will be a major feature of the President's comprehensive tax reform program, they would not be expected to take effect until Jan. 1, 1979, which could be too late to prevent an economic downturn and a rise in unemployment.

Administration officials are talking of over-all tax reductions in the President's comprehensive program of between $15 billion to $20 billion, with about one-third for business and two-thirds for individuals.

The tax reform plan itself is still in the decision-making stage at the White House, but the rough outline is now taking shape. The scheduled release date has been pushed back until the third week in October.

Although final decisions aren't yet made, here is what is known about it so far:

—Taxes would be decreased for most families with incomes up to $100,000, above which they would be increased.

—An example of the reductions would be a cut in the actual average tax rate from 13.9 per cent at present to 12.4 per cent for families with incomes between $20,000 and $30,000, a savings of about $375 for a typical family of four in that income category.

—Cuts would be even greater proportionally for families with income under $20,000. From $15,000 to $20,000, the rate would be reduced from 11.2 per cent to 9.6 per cent.

—The result of the tax reductions, coupled with the trimming and closing of some tax exemptions, would be to increase to 83 per cent the proportion of taxpayers who use the standard deduction on their tax returns. The percentage is now 75 per cent.

—The current range in tax rates of 70 per cent on the highest incomes to 14 per cent on the lowest, would be reduced to 50 per cent at the top and 12 per cent at the bottom. The new rates would be phased in over a three year-period.

—The change in tax rates would effectively exempt a family of four with in-

(Please see TAX, Page 4A)

weather

Variable cloudiness and cool today. High from the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Decreasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Low in the upper 30s to low 40s. Mostly sunny and continued cool Monday. High in the 60s.

Sunset today will be at 6:55 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 7:10 a.m.

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SALT treaty to end while talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1972 U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement, the first joint effort aimed at restricting the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers, expires Monday with both still haggling over an accord to replace it.

In the legal sense, the lid will be off the arms race when the deadline passes. The ceilings that have been in effect for the past five years will no longer be binding and either side could begin immediate production of deadly new weapons beyond those limits.

But in recent days, both nations have issued unilateral statements pledging to abide by the terms of the expiring agreement so long as the other side exercises similar restraint.

The Carter administration has gone out of its way to emphasize that these statements do not represent a full extension of the old agreement.

Some members of Congress contend that the administration's tactic is designed to circumvent a 1961 paw requiring the Congress to approve any agreement that places limits on U.S. arms.

Among them is Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has alleged that the arrangement amounts to a formal agreement in everything but name. Jackson plans to summon government witnesses before his Senate Arms Control subcommitee and says he will insist that congressional consent is required.

The administration says it has no objection to approval of a joint congressional resolution endorsing the procedure, but it wants to avoid congressional debate on the merits of the expiring agreement.

Officials say this would lead to public debate over U.S. arms policy and could hamper administration flexibility in ongoing negotiations with the Russians.

The ability of the two sides to agree on a new accord is regarded in both capitals as a crucial test of Soviet-American relations.

Officials say other issues — trade, human rights and ideological competition — are secondary to the question of whether a competitive escalation of nuclear forces can be averted.

A breakdown in the current negotiations, officials say, would have extremely serious political and military consequences.

Among the most important of these would be accelerating distrust and fear between the superpowers, a rapid nuclear arms buildup in all sectors, and proliferation of nuclear weapons in other countries. As one official said, "If we don't exercise restraint, we can't expect others to do the same."

Even under the SALT I, a major achievement of the Nixon-Kissinger detente policy, the Soviet-American arms buildup has not been contained. The agreement did not preclude modernization of existing weapons systems nor research and development of new systems.

In a speech two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the Soviets are "now deploying a further generation of intercontinental ballistic missiles at the rate of between 100 and 150 a year."

At his news conference Thursday, President Carter noted that SALT I imposes no limits on the U.S. cruise missile, a highly accurate pilotless plane with a nuclear warhead that has become the centerpiece of U.S. defense strategy since production of the B1 bomber was halted.

Restraints on the cruise missile and on the new generation of Soviet ICBMs are two of the issues the United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating in their efforts to reach a SALT II agreement.

Bond sales stop as debt ceiling expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department suspended sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and turned to emergency cash reserves Saturday following the expiration of its power to borrow money.

With the Senate entangled in a filibuster over natural gas prices, Congress let the Friday midnight deadline slip by without passing final legislation to raise the debt ceiling.

Hours before the debt ceiling expired and the government's new fiscal year began, the Treasury borrowed $2.5 billion from the Federal Reserve System, increasing its cash holdings to more than $18 billion.

"There won't be an immediate problem in paying bills," a Treasury spokesman said. "If all goes well it is reasonable to expect the government will be able to pay its bills for about three weeks."

New debt ceiling legislation is expected to be passed by Congress and signed by President Carter long before the money runs out.

But the spokesman said that because there is now no new debt limit law, the government lacks authority to issue new bonds and has told its 40,000 agents across the country to stop selling U.S. Savings Bonds.

"The Treasury Department also will be unable to complete scheduled transactions involving so-called special arbitrage securities which are issued in connection with refunding of tax-exempt bond issues by state and local governments," a department announcement said.

It said, however, that previously announced securities auctions of bills and notes will be held as scheduled becaused securities issued to government accounts prior to the expiration of the debt ceiling can be used.

He said the only other effect will be the loss of relatively small amounts of daily interest because the Treasury will not be able to issue the securities in which it customarily invests receipts from federal trust funds.

The situation arose when leaders of the Senate filibuster threatened to prevent the debt ceiling bill from coming to a vote during consideration of the pending energy bill. Although they later relented, the House had adjourned for the weekend making final approval by both houses impossible before the deadline passed.

The House earlier had approved a new debt limit of $773 billion. The Senate version sets the limit at $752 billion.

Esperantists pursue global dream

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The trouble began when man tried to build a tower to heaven. According to Genesis II, the Lord crushed this enterprise by dividing the tongues so the engineers could not understand one another. 'And therefore the name thereof was called Babel, because the language of the whole earth was confounded."

The curse has continued through the ages, and the pandemonium of languages has complicated the human experience as no other invention. Before Babel, Genesis says, "the earth was of one speech;" now there are 2,700 major and unrelated vernaculars, and considerably more than a stairway to the stars has been baffled by God's wrath.

This month several dozen North Americans are convening in Washington for an annual lamentation of the dilemma of tongues. They are champions of and lobbyists for the international language of Esperanto. Their belief is that poor communications foster hostilities, and their goal is to return in part to the days before Babel.

Esperantists advocate their speech as a second language for the world, one that would supplement but not supplant existing ethnic tongues. At present several ethnic languages are used for this purpose, none satisfactorily; Russia is loathe to use French, and visa-versa. Thus Esperanto is conceived as a non-aligned alternative.

The idea of international speech is not new. Some 700 common languages have been proposed for the world community. Even Jesus, in a bit of a rap against the Old Testament, left instructions for his surviving disciples to spread the word of Christianity through use of an unspecified tongue "that every man hears in his own language."

Yet though the dream of universal speech is ancient, only Esperanto has survived with possibilities. Slim possibilities, as it happens. At most, Esperantists say no more than one million people speak the language; this is roughly the same number who speak Welsh or less than one quarter of one per cent of the 4 billion citizens of earth.

Not that Esperanto hasn't had time to attract more adherents. The language was formed 90 years ago by L.L. Zamenhof, a Polish physician and son of a university level philologist. Struck by the confusion of existing tongues, Zamenhof invented Esperanto (meaning "one who hopes") by blending the grammar and roots of six major languages.

The idea was: simplicity. Zamenhof's Esperanto was outfitted with a scant 16 grammatical rules and fewer than 1,000 root words. Even so, the language is said to be able to handle the most complex terminology. Best of all, perhaps, is that aficiandos insist Esperanto is 5 to ten times easier to learn than any ethnic tongue.

Zamenhof's creation has always enjoyed wide currency among intellectuals. Last century the French Academy of Sciences called Esperanto "a masterpiece of logic and simplicity." No such favors have accompanied the short lives of other international languages; even the workable speech of "Interlingua" expired for want of support.

Still, in 90 years, Esperanto has hardly swept over the globe. Brazil once seriously considered its formal use, and today the Chinese publish a magazine in the language; otherwise the speech is obscure. Catherine Schulze, former vice president of the Esperanto League of North America, says the paid up U.S. membership is only 800.

Some other nations do better by the language. Europe, with its polyglot problems, is the capital of Esperanto (the world headquarters is in Rotterdam). Also, a comparatively large number of Japanese subscribe to the speech. But the hard facts remain discouraging: as Esperanto has grown older its popularity has diminished.

One reason for the shrinkage dates to before World War I. Esperanto was at a peak then, and was even spreading in America. But when Germany began printing propaganda in Esperanto, suspicion was the result. Periodicals of the time angrily denounced Esperanto as a tool of the Kaiser, and though the speech did not die it was badly wounded.

In the years since, Esperanto has suffered from other political whispers. Capitalists believe it is a Communist plot (because Joseph Stalin once studied it); on the other hand, Communists believe it's a capitalist plot (because it would foster internationalism). Also, L.L. Zamenhof was a Jew, thus Esperanto has somehow been linked with Zionism.

Besides this, Esperantists had to buck the force of nationalism. Esperantists insist they are not latter-day colonialists wishing to impose linguistic imperialism on the world, but nations continue to fear that if everyone knows a second language there would be no need for a first; therefore traditional tongues would be in jeopardy.

So it is that the obstacles have been formidable Despite them, North American Esperantists are meeting this month with at least a few things going for the cause. Statistics, for example: Esperanto is spoken in more than 80 nations, is in use in an estimated 100 magazines, and is said to have in excess of 10,000 titles in its growing bibliography.

The bottom line for Esperanto is that no nation, much less the world, is considering its adoption. Yet the language lives, if it doesn't thrive, and Catherine Schulze says that one day God and man may yet change their minds about Babel; "Se la luz," ("Let there be light,") and the language of the whole earth will no longer confound.

Ordination first

With the laying on of hands, which is associated with the essence of ordained ministry, Archbishop William Cousins ordained Leon J. Brielmaier at Mater Christi Chapel in DeSales Seminary, Milwaukee. Brielmaier became the first person in a wheelchair in Wisconsin to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest. He will become an associate chaplain at St. Michael Hospital.

(UPI)

Graham says organization has done nothing improper

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Graham says his evangelistic association has nothing to hide, has done nothing illegal or immoral and will begin issuing annual reports disclosing how it spends up to $25 million in yearly contributions.

Graham, whose organization is headquartered in Minneapolis, told a news conference last week that the question of disclosure for religious organizations had not really come up until this year.

"And no churches or church-related organizations are required by law to do so," Graham said. "But the mood of the country is moving in that direction, and I think we will gladly conform to it."

The Graham organization recently has been criticized by the Better Business Bureau for failing to provide prospective contributors with information on how money is spent.

Billy Graham

"At the proper time, we will be fully cooperative," Graham said at the news conference.

"My job is to do the spiritual, ministry," Graham added. "I give myself to preaching and writing."

He said the association's board and executive committee have handled financial details and the board will decide, at a weekend meeting, what to disclose. A Graham aide said an announcement is expected next week.

"When people give to our association, they trust that it's being handled properly and wisely and invested for the advancement of the Kingdom of God, which all of it is," Graham said.

He added that "the Gospel is free but the bucket you carry the Gospel in costs money."

Graham broadcasts on hundreds of radio and television stations, publishes a three-million circulation magazine, circulates 100 films and has eight evangelistic teams which have carried crusades to all continents. The association employs 500 people, 400 of them in the Minneapolis headquarters.

Graham also tried to clear up suggestions that his organization had kept secret a $23 million World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund.

He said the secrecy was caused by the news media's inattention, not his design.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816-826-1000

Published Sunday mornings in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

—Member—
The Associated Press
The Missouri Press Association
The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Audit Bureau of Circulations
The Inland Daily Press Association
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish news dispatches printed in this newspaper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $22.00; 6 months $11.50; 3 months $6.50; 1 month $3.05. Payable in advance.

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Pretty Pickens

Jane Pickens, one of the famous Pickens sisters of song and story, holds hands with her new husband, Walter Hoving, 78, shortly after their wedding in her Park Avenue, New York, apartment. Hoving, chairman of the board of Tiffany's, holds a long-stemmed rose.

(UPI)

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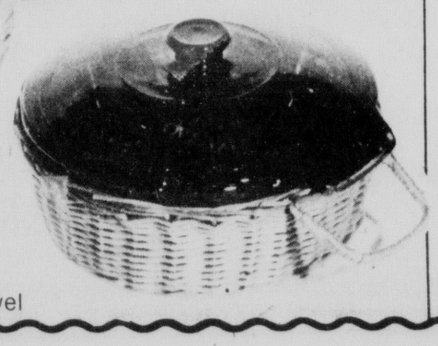

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Round Casserole 1½ qt. w/cover **7.50**

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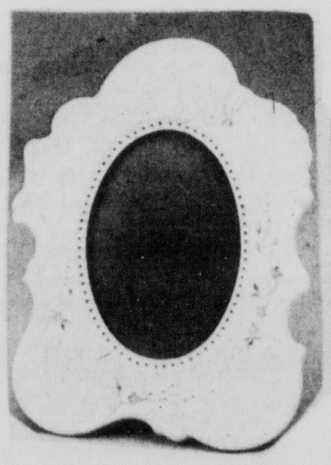

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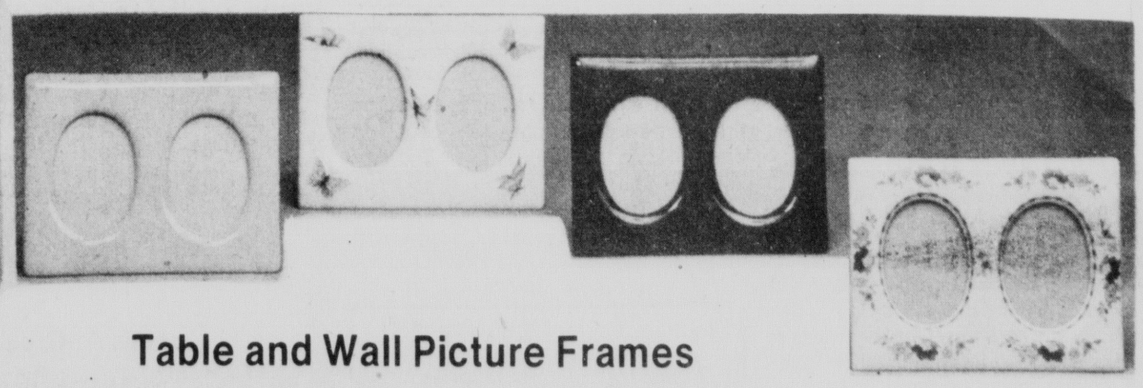

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Death Notices

Claude W. Nold

Claude W. Nold, 61, 1810 South Stewart, died at 8 a.m. Saturday at his home after a long illness.

He was born April 7, 1916, in Montrose, son of the late Carl Edmond and Mary Young Nold. On May 14, 1938, he married Mildred Carver, who survives.

Mr. Nold was employed at Welch's Market for 35 years before retiring in 1965 due to ill health.

Other survivors inciude one daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Marica) Williams, 3003 Meadow Wood Drive; one brother, Leo Nold, 1211 South Grand; three sisters, Mrs. George (Martha) Holdner, 1323 South Grand; Mrs. Al (Florence) Seifner, Smithton; Mrs. Omar (Helen) Simon, 200 South Quincy; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

Pallbearers will be Ben A. Trout, C.O. Steele, Raymond F. Snow, Walter W. Williams, Ronald K. Welge and Kalo E. Bottcher.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Lester J. King

WARSAW — Lester J. King, 70, died at his home near Warsaw early Sunday morning.

He was born in Warsaw Dec. 27, 1906, son of Sam and Ethel Cox King. He married Eva Breshears on July 16, 1930, in Wheatland, Mo., and she survives of the home.

Mr. King was a veteran of World War II and received the Purple Heart for being wounded in his country's defense.

Other survivors include three sons, William King, Marshall, Robert King, Overland Park, Kan.; Lee King, Kansas City, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Kirby, Warsaw; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Hessler, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Florence Thompson, Sedalia; Mrs. Opal Cardwell and Mrs. Margaret Benseel, both of Warsaw; three brothers, George King, Cedarville, Calif.; Charles King, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Eugene King, Olathe, Kan.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Tammy L.W. Williams

TEMPLE, Tex. — Tammy Lynn Walker Williams, 8, died Saturday morning at Scott and White Hospital here.

He was born March 26, 1969, in Marshall, son of Aultie C. and Betty Chitwood Walker.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Little River, Tex.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Aultie C. Walker, 1510 South Vermont; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williams, Temple, Tex.; one brother, John Travis Walker, Sedalia; one sister, Crystal Dawn Williams, Temple, Tex.; and the following grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Chitwood, Houstonia; Floyd Williams, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Thelma Walker, Hughesville; Sam Walker, Kaiser; and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hicks, Calhoun.

The body will be returned to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Karl V. Larsen

Karl V. Larsen, 76, 512 Wilkerson, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Nursing Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Larsen, of the home.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Lelia E. Marriott

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia E. Marriott, 86, who died Thursday at her home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. James Hagan officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Charles O. Howard

WINDSOR — Charles O. Howard, 84, died early Friday morning at Chastain's Nursing Home in Clinton.

He was born October 25, 1892, in Benniston, Texas, son of the late Joseph and Mary Mabe Howard. On December 21, 1913, he married Ethel Ann Miller, who preceded him in death on November 28, 1936. On December 14, 1940, he married Blanche Elbert Wisehart, who preceded him in death on April 14, 1977.

Mr. Howard was a retired carpenter and a member of the First Baptist Church here. He lived most of his live in the Windsor area.

Survivors include two sons, Forrest W. Howard, Windsor; Robert D. Howard, Independence, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Bisby, Windsor; one brother, Alva L. Howard, Warsaw; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gary Fenton officiating.

Burial will be in Harmony Cemetery.

Lewis A. Jerome

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Lewis A. Jerome, 40, died Thursday following an automobile accident near Gulf Port, Miss.

He was born Feb. 19, 1937, in Orleans, Minn., son of Alexander and Lucy Mathews Jerome.

He was a Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his father, Knob Noster; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Bolton, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Donna Bales, Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. Joy Lewis, Rolla; two brothers, Russell Jerome, Huntsville, Ala.; Ross Jerome, Platsburg Air Force Base, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Knob Noster, with the Rev. John Treece officiating.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery under the direction of the Holdren Funeral Home there.

Mrs. Virtha A. Baskett

Mrs. Virtha Almenthia Baskett, 68, 121 East Pettis, died Saturday evening at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Ironton, Mo., on Oct. 15, 1908, daughter of the Rev. Abrom Madison and Susie July Todd. She was married to Leonard Baskett, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Baskett was a member of Taylor United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Susie July Todd, of the home; one stepson, Leonard Baskett Jr., St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Rodessa Stevenson, St. Louis; the Rev. Marie T. Wright, 120 East Pettis, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Fred J. Schenk

LaMONTE — Fred J. Schenk, 83, died at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

☆ Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

come below $9,500 from paying any taxes, up from a cutoff of $7,600 now. The highest rates would apply to couples with taxable income above $80,000 and to single persons with incomes above $60,000.

—Taxpayers would get a $250 tax credit for each personal exemption they are now entitled to; this would would replace the present $750 per person tax exemption and the general $35 per exemption tax credit. This would tend to reduce taxes for families with incomes below $20,000 and increase them for families above that level.

Tax credits are deducted directly from taxes owed; the exemptions are now deducted from gross income before taxes are figured and do not represent a dollar-for-dollar savings on a tax bill.

—A special deduction would be provided for one member of a working married couple to eliminate the so-called "marriage penalty" which can result in increased taxes for some married couples over what they would pay if they remained single.

—There would be a ceiling of $10,000 on the interest deductions that taxpayers can claim for mortgages, loans and consumer credit.

—Deductions for sales taxes, personal property taxes and gasoline taxes would be disallowed.

Railroad crossing to be closed Monday

The Katy Railroad crossing near 20th and Grand will be closed Monday to permit Katy workers to repair the tracks at the crossing, City Engineer Robert Cunningham announced Friday.

For the remainder of the coming week, Katy crews will be working on all other Katy crossings east of Grand. Each of these crosssings will also be closed while repairs are made, Cunningham said.

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Ian Smith crosses into Zambia to discuss prospects for peace

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — In a surprise opening to a long-time foe, Prime Minister Ian Smith secretly crossed into neighboring Zambia and conferred with President Kenneth Kaunda about prospects for peace in Rhodesia, the government disclosed Saturday.

An official statement said the two met last Sunday in the Zambian capital of Lusaka and discussed the latest British-American plan for a transition to black-majority rule next year in this white-governed country.

Sources close to Smith said the talks were "cordial" and lasted most of the day.

Informed sources said one issue discussed was U.N.-supported efforts to negotiate a cease-fire between the Smith government and the black nationalist guerrillas who for five years have been fighting it.

Smith has refused to bargain directly with guerrilla leaders, but Zambia is one of the five "front-line" black states in southern Africa that support and shelter the guerrillas.

The well-concealed meeting seemed to signal Smith's intention to suspend his efforts toward an "internal" settlement with moderate blacks inside Rhodesia and to try to reach an accommodation, though indirect, with the guerrillas.

It is not clear how much pressure Kaunda can exert on the insurgents to bring about a cease-fire. Zambia is the base for Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union — ZAPU — one of two elements in the guerrilla Patriotic Front. The other front partner, Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union — ZANU — is based in Mozambique.

Zimbabwe is the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

Kaunda and the presidents of the other "front-line" states — Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana — have given their backing to the new British-American plan for a Rhodesian settlement.

But Smith and the guerrilla leaders thus far have been critical of parts of the plan, particularly sections dealing with the makeup of security forces during and after the transition. They have said, however, it could form the basis for negotiation.

The plan calls for appointment of a British administrator and the stationing of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Rhodesia to oversee one-person, one-vote elections in the country, which has a population of 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites.

The white-led Rhodesian security forces would be replaced by a new Zimbabwe national army based on the guerrilla units and some elements of the existing army.

The U.N. Security Council on Thursday set the peace plan in motion by approving a resolution for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to appoint a U.N. representative to take charge of a peace force.

In London, senior diplomats said this weekend the United States and Britain hope to organize a conference in a neutral country to discuss a final constitutional settlement for Rhodesia.

U.S., British hope to set conference on Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain hope to organize a news conference in a neutral country on a final constitutional settment for Rhodesia, according to senior diplomats here.

They said Saturday that the government of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean has offered facilities for such a parley.

The U.S.-British plan as reported by the diplomats is likely to mean rejection of a bid by Prime Minister Ian Smith or Rhodesia to have Britain's commissioner-designate and a special representative of United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim visit him in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

Smith has said he wants to discuss key aspects of American-British proposals for a settlement with Field Marshal Lord Carver of Britain and Waldheim's envoy.

"For Lord Carver, as the legal representative of Queen Elizabeth II, and for the U.N. envoy representing the international community to visit the pretender-premier of an illegal state is a totally unacceptable idea," one key official said. The British and others consider Rhodesia's government illegal because it unilaterally declared itself independent from Britain in 1965.

"Yet it's not for the American-British promoters of a settlement to be too rigid and the probability is that lower level officials will confer with Smith and with leaders of the black Rhodesian parties on next steps," the official added.

A new phase is imminent in the 12-year-long search for a Rhodesian settlement since the U.N. Security Council last thursday broadly sanctioned Waldheim to name a delegate to work with Carver in quest of a constitution.

Under American-British peace proposals, Smith would be required to make way for Carver, who then would preside over the arrangements designed to lead the white-governed, former British colony to legal statehood on the basis of black majority rule.

Smith and leaders of key black Rhodesian factions have objected to various elements in the British-American plan. But Washington and London have undertaken to clarify and maybe even amend certain parts by general agreement.

This will call for a new round of preliminary negotiations with all the parties and with leaders of Rhodesia's neighbor states, including South Africa, Zambia, Mozambique, Tanzania, Botswana and Angola. Special U.S. anda British envoys Stephen Low and John Graham are due to conduct these.

The Rhodesian government announced Saturday that Prime Minister Smith had met secretly for eight hours last Sunday with President Kenneth Kaunda of black-governed Zambia to discuss U.S.-British proposals to briong black-majority rule to Rhodesia and U.N.-sponsored efforts to arrange a cease-fire in the five-year-old guerrilla war.

Madame Pele's lava holding back for now

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Madame Pele — the legendary Hawaiian volcano goddess — was said to be holding back a wide river of lava just above this tiny coastal community, but officials said there is no question it would rush through and into the ocean.

"It's only a question of what path it will take," said Harry Kim, Hawaii County civil defense director.

The 500-foot-wide lava flow from Kilauea Volcano had slowed to only 30 feet per hour by Saturday and was not expected to cascade into the ocean until Monday noon, Kim said.

It was hovering about threequarters of a mile above seafront homes, filling a series of gullies and low spots in a fairly level forest area.

The lava had earlier been expected to complete its 10-mile flow to the sea Friday or Saturday.

The 175 residents of this community 30 miles southeast of Hilo began evacuating Wednesday, taking most of their possessions with them.

A few remained behind to keep watch on homes, and tend to animals and gardens. But the area was expected to be cleared before the lava arrived.

Meanwhile, the eruption feeding the flow continued strong with fountains up to 200 feet.

Scientists said there is no end in sight to the latest phase of eruption, which began Monday afternoon.

The outbreak of the volcano's east rift zone began Sept. 13.

"This is a close-knit, religious community, and there are strong spiritual vibes," said resident Eugene Dudoit. "The people feel this is an act of God."

But since many residents are of Hawaiian ancestry, cultural traditions are strong. Pele is an honored and respected goddess in Hawaiian folklore.

Senate approves housing measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the House Saturday a $14.7 billion bill to extend the government's housing and community development programs, some of which have expired due to congressional inaction.

The legislation, the product of a two-month conference between the House and Senate, passed on a vote of 53 to 19.

It authorizes low-income housing assistance, urban assistance, the community development block grant program and other forms of aid.

The measure must be approved by the House and signed by the President before becoming law.

Thieves active on South Kentucky

Thieves struck at several locations on South Kentucky late Friday or early Saturday, according to police.

Electrical equipment valued at $294 was taken from the back of a 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck parked in the back yard of the Robert Smith residence, 1104 South Kentucky. Thieves also took about $200 in tools from a van at the Ron Rouchka residence, 1505 South Kentucky.

In other police news:

— Milford F. Grochans, 508 North Quincy, reported a .22 caliber pistol, valued at $25, was taken from his car while it was parked in front of his home late Friday or early Saturday.

— Karen M. Love, 609 ½ East 16th, reported someone took $89 in cash from her locker at McDonald's Restaurant, 1611 South Limit, between 4 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

IN MEMORIAM

Finis A. Green — August 5, 1974

Josephine L. Green — September 29, 1976

"An angel kissed them, and they slept."

☆ Trailer

(Continued from Page 1)

ago and it was all right," he said. "We had it packed tight with stuff for the trip and that's probably why it blew apart so bad.

"All I can think right now is that I'm thankful it didn't happen two hours from now when we would have been all sleeping in the thing or else out on the road, where it might have caused a wreck," he said.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Cecil Woods, 14 Clarenda; David Miller, 2120 East Nionth; Mrs. Maggie Hontz, LaMonte; Mrs. Siebert McDaniel, LaMonte; Mrs. William Bruening, Hughesville; Mrs. Bradly Steenburgen and son, 1703 South Warren; Gordon Greer, Route 5; Mrs. Fred Kreisel and daughter, 1412 South Osage; Mrs. Lynn Slaybaugh, Lowry City; Earl Scroggions, 308 West Pettis; Mrs. Joe Campbell and son, Lincoln; William Suter, 1906 Liberty Park; Puerl Morgan, Lincoln; Mrs. Walter Weller, 509 East 15th; Mrs. Ricky Clark and son, 2429 West Main; Mrs. Bertha Munro, Versailles; Mrs. Chester Brown, 1017 South Massachusetts; Miss Gail Powers, 909 South Missouri; Mrs. Chester Anderson, 1011 East 11th; Mrs. Clara Krumtum, 469 Welch Court; Mrs. Gerald Cobb, Warrensburg; Mrs. James Chastain, Stover; Miss Stephanie Hipsher, LaMonte; Roy Thomas, Mount Morris, Ill.; Richard Leach, Route 2; Mrs. Susan Greer, 615 East 24th; David Palmer, Hughesville; Robert Uhr, 2512 Anderson; Mrs. Harvey Holloway, Warsaw; Mrs. Laura Wolcott, Buena Vista Home; Fred Tedford, 226 South Missouri; Mrs. Ruth Shouse, Blackwater; Mrs. Louise Abbott, 121 East Pacific; Mrs. Thelma Cooper, 445 Buckner Court; Mrs. Gary Keisker and son, 2510 Albert Lee; Ervie Myers, Buena Vista Home; Mrs. Dale Gregory and daughter, Fortuna; Mrs. William Lemke and daughter, Smithton; Porter Hunt, Warsaw; Mrs. Donnie Lee, Route 6; Mrs. Kenneth Nolting, Stover; Mrs. Jerry Bilyeu, Holden; Mrs. Dorothy Shipps, Ionia; Mrs. Anthony Ritchie, Versailles; Paul Hedderich, 1818 West Fifth; Mrs. Jesse White, Route 4; Anthony Skutnick, Florence; Mrs. Calvin Montgomery, Knob Noster.

Area hospitals

Luther Sleeper and Robert Brown, both of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Lora Somfleth, Concordia; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Bill Leveritt, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Marriage licenses

Terry Roy Downing and Freda Jessie Manning, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

William Frank Davis Jr., New York, N.Y., and Rebecca Ann Whetfield, LaMonte.

Mark Reginold Howell, 2003 South Moniteau, and Reenie Gay Evans, 1811 South Park.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith, 1802 South Washington, at 1:53 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Graham, 826 West Sixth, at 7:36 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Smithton, at 7:55 p.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 14 ounces

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Wayne Bales, Houstonia, at 3:41 a.m. Wednesday at Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. Weight, 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Named Jeffery Wayne II.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arnold, Houstonia, at 5:15 a.m. Friday at Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. Weight, 6 pounds. Named Joseph Daniel.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold Jr., Route 5, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Tuggle, Houstonia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fischer, Versailles, at 7:16 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Elizabeth Marie.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Fischer, 3016 East 12th, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cooney, 1108 West Broadway.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thornsberry, 2425 West Main, at 7:03 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Question

My mother is receiving a monthly social security annuity check. Is she entitled to receive a lump sum death benefit at the time of her death?

Answer

If your mother is receiving a check as an annuity from her husband's earnings there is no death benefit allowance.

If your mother's monthly check is computed from her earnings she is entitled to a burial benefit.

If your mother was entitled to benefits from her earnings but elected to receive a larger benefit from her husband's earnings she does not forfeit her right to a death benefit. She will receive this benefit based on her eligibility.

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New movie poses question of Lincoln death cover-up

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There is a climate of suspicion abroad in the land. People, or many of them, keep looking for conspiracies, keep trying to find out who else was involved in the assassinations of the Kennedy Brothers, of Martin Luther King — and, as it turns out, even of Abraham Lincoln.

There is a movie coming out called "The Lincoln Conspiracy," which purports to shed new and startling light on the murder of President Lincoln. That tragic event occurred, as you all know, more than a century ago. How, then, can there be new evidence, after all these years?

David W. Balsiger was the prime mover in the research for the upcoming Sunn Classic film. His research credentials are only moderately impressive — he was an investigative reporter on a suburban Los Angeles newspaper and he researched and wrote nine books, including a couple on the possibility that Noah's Ark exists.

Still, Balsiger seems to have approached the subject from an intelligent premise. He reasoned that most historians base their work on what previous historians have written.

"My premise, based on what we all learned from Watergate," he says, "was that maybe what the government said originally back in 1869 wasn't true. Maybe there was a cover-up then, and all the historians from then on have been repeating the same cover-up story."

So he went to original sources, or as original as you can get 100 years later. He started with a genealogical search, finding descendants of people involved, going through their attics and documents. He went to collectors of Americana. He found some documents in the files of the Secret Service — it was called National Detective Police in Lincoln's day — that were still in code. He had them deciphered.

And he has come up with five points he says he can document, and which are genuinely startling:

1. There were four groups interested in eliminating Lincoln. John Wilkes Booth belonged to all four.

2. Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton actively "assisted the coup along."

3. The cover-up was "orchestrated in Stanton's office."

4. Some vital evidence was suppressed, notably 18 pages of Booth's diary.

5. "The most shocking," according to Balsiger — the government shot the wrong man. A Booth lookalike was killed while Booth himself was never apprehended. "We think he lived 40 years more."

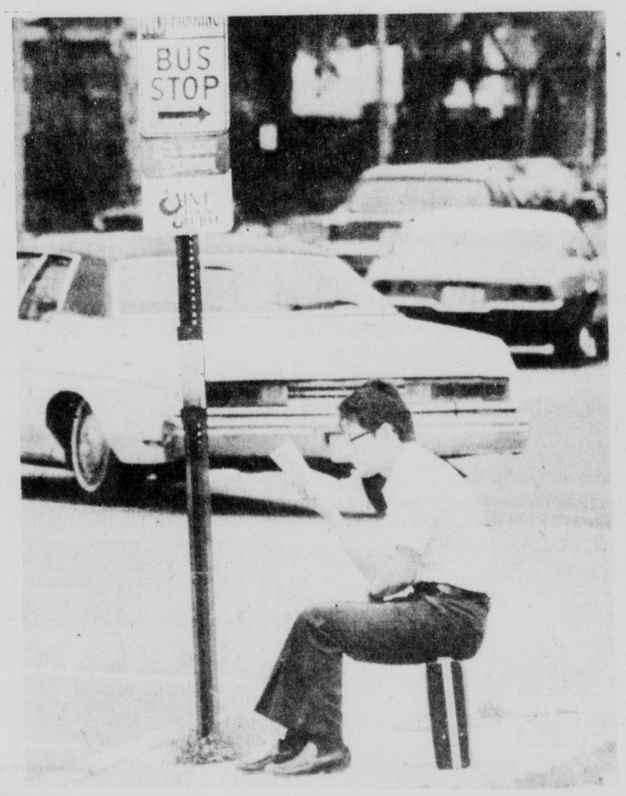
Balsiger worked on the project 13 months, then wrote a treatment on which the screenplay of the movie is based. He is now writing a book based on his findings, and the book, too, will be called "The Lincoln Conspiracy."

He believes that Booth was the trigger man, although his original intention, and the original intention of the conspiracy, was simply to kidnap the president. But it is the size of the conspiracy, and the ensuing cover-up, that Balsiger believes is the crux of his research.

He is now planning to ask for a Congressional investigation, based on his research.

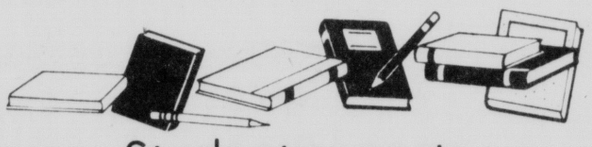
But he is not planning to do any digging into any of the more recent controversial assassinations.

"I thought about digging into the Kennedy cases now," he says. "But I seriously doubt that I will — I think I'd rather stay alive."



Useful waiting

Waiting for a bus can usually be considered a waste of time, but this student puts it to valuable use as he catches up on some studying, oblivious to the noise of passing traffic in St. Louis. (UPI)



Student reports

Six Sedalia students attending Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg have been selected to serve as members of the CMSU Marching Mules Band.

The students are: Chuck Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Appleton, 2809 West 11th; Eric Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith, 1906 South Ingram; Sandra Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hawley, Route 3; Bob Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myers, 3130 West 10th; Gregg Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wear, 2430 West First; and Bill Eltzholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eltzholtz, 2115 East Ninth.

The Marching Mules make many appearances throughout the midwest at professional sports events in addition to performances at CMSU for the Fighting Mules football games.

Scott A. Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gunderson, Route 2, and Ted Neher, son of Ted Neher, 1505 South Warren, have been awarded National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health fellowships through graduate programs at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, where both are graduate students in industrial hygiene.

The 10 fellowships awarded are for six, nine or 12 months of full-time graduate study at a rate of $975 per quarter.

Business news

Marvin F. Hanigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanigan, 2304 West 11th, has been named vice president for management services of the American General Insurance Co. of Houston. In his new position, Hanigan will be responsible for management systems and planning.

Hanigan recently retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of captain. Prior to his retirement he was commanding officer of Costal River Squadron 2 at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

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Rev. John Allin

Marijuana and applesauce don't mix

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — The hazards of mixing alcohol and gasoline have been broadcast for years. Marijuana and applesauce can be a pretty high-powered mixture, too.

A Snohomish County sheriff's detective and a postal inspector found out the hard way when they became suspicious of four cans of applesauce mailed to an inmate at the state reformatory here. The cans were bulging.

When the unidentified detective and postal inspector nicked the first can with a can opener, it sprayed a fountain of applesauce flecked with marijuana toward the ceiling, dousing the officials.

Presiding bishop may quit

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church says that, if necessary, he will resign to protest the church's decision to allow ordination of women priests.

The Ret. Rev. John M. Allin said in remarks prepared for delivery Friday night to the church's Nouse of Bishops he does not believe "that women can be priests any more than they can become fathers or husbands."

He is spiritual leader of the three-million-member denomination.

There was no formal response to his resignation offer.

More than 130 Episcopal bishops from around the world began an eight-day meeting with Friday's introductory session.

About 60 women have been ordained as priests in the United States since the general convention of priests, bishops and lay persons voted to admit women to the priesthood last year, said church spokesman Walter Boyd.

Approximately 80 per cent of the U.S. population does not have easy access to mass transportation, says National Geographic.

Roll call vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 50 to 44 roll call vote by which the Senate rejected a new attempt to table and thus kill a natural gas deregulation plan Friday.

Democrats for tabling included: Eagleton, Mo.

Republicans against tabling: Danforth, Mo.; Dole, Kan. Pearson, Kan.

Mrs. Theodore Wells Announces 20th Semi-Annual

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Prices at the farm show decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices at the farm for crops and meat animals combined declined between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 for the fourth consecutive month, and the outlook remains the same as it has all summer for grain prices, the Agriculture Department says.

Lower prices for soybeans, hogs, corn, cotton and potatoes offset improvements for milk, lettuce and orange prices, the Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

Farm prices overall fell 1 per cent to a level 7 per cent below mid-September 1976. The index has declined 11.3 per cent since mid-May, when a six-month climb was broken.

With hog prices averaging $40.20 per 100 pounds, a $2.60 decline in a month, the index of meat-animal prices was off 1.5 per cent—but was still 6 per cent better than a year earlier.

The combined measure of prices for wheat, rice and rye fell almost 3 per cent from mid-August, or more than 17 per cent below a year ago.

The index of feedgrains and hay combined rose from August by 1.4 per cent, but feedgrains alone were off 2.1 per cent. Compared to a year before, the grains alone were down 36 per cent, including hay, 20 per cent.

The lower feed prices, along with declines in the price of feeder pigs, baby chicks and seed, did pull down the combined measurement of farmers' expenses one-half of 1 per cent from mid-August. But that was still 4 per cent above a year ago.

Later, the outlook and situation board issued its monthly revisions of the season's supply-and-demand picture for major grain crops and soybeans. Their predictions remained the same for wheat, at a range of $2.10 to $2.30 a bushel, and for corn, $1.90 to $2.10.

On Sept. 15, the national average price for all wheat was $2.17 a bushel, compared with $2.02 in August and $2.88 a year ago. The average obscured a range of prices from $2.54 a bushel in Oregon to $1.78 in Michigan.

The average corn price as the harvest of what may be a new record crop picked up speed was $1.59 a bushel, compared to $1.64 a month ago and $2.60 last year when the existing record crop was produced.

The situation board did shift its estimates of 1977-78 corn exports to 1.55 billion bushels, an increase of 100 million, and wheat exports to 1.05 billion from 1 billion. That reflected higher demand, resulting from recently lowered predictions of the final world-grain crop.

But the changes did not significantly affect the outlook for greater stockpiles of soybeans and grains next summer and another year of depressed returns to producers, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency is announcing that it is cutting the paperwork required of meat processors next year.

The Food Safety and Quality Service of the Agriculture Department says that USDA Form 404, which meat processors now must fill out every week, will be necessary only once every four weeks, "beginning about January 1978."

A management study of federal paperwork recommended the change, which officials acknowledged would force industry and commodity groups to find some other means of obtaining weekly production figures to help them analyze market trends.

The form reports the volume of processed meats, such as sliced bacon, moving into the market.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persistent drives to turn consumers away from more and more mouthfuls of processed snacks and other foods that some feel contain unhealthy levels of preservatives and "empty calories" seem to be having an effect on the fruit market.

Fruit as a source of sugar and snacks is a leading guideline of the drives. Last year, the Agriculture Department reports, each American ate an average of 222 pounds of fruit, 9 pounds more than the season before and the highest level of per-capita consumption in three decades.

More than 87 pounds of that was fresh, with bananas, apples and avocados increasing in popularity as citrus fruit dropped 0.6 pound per person.

More revenue is flowing toward state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — State Treasurer James Spainhower says the amount of revenue coming into the state general fund during the last fiscal quarter is continuing to show a "significant" upward trend.

For the quarter ending Friday, general revenue income was $316.81 million, Spainhower said. That was an increase of just over 13 per cent from the same quarter of the previous fiscal year. Spainhower said the quarter ending Friday showed continued revenue growth in tax receipts with the exception of the tax on liquor, beer and wine. The income from the tax on those items was $5.96 million which was a 14 per cent drop.

The state individual income tax brought in $113 million from July through September, a 16 per cent increase, over the same months last year, the state treasurer said.

Corporate state income tax receipts were up 21 per cent at $26 million for the same period, he said.

In addition, Spainhower said the state sales tax was up 15 per cent at $161 million.

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GAYLORD YAMS Half Case $3.89 | Full Case $7.49 — 3 16 OZ. $1
ELLIS TAMALES Half Case $4.65 | Full Case $9.29 — 14¾ OZ. 39¢
ELLIS CHILI W/BEANS Half Case $5.26 | Full Case $10.49 — 15 OZ. 45¢
FOOD CLUB PEARS Half Case $4.65 | Full Case $9.29 — Bartlett Halves 16 OZ. 39¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Half Case $4.65 | Full Case $9.29 — Stokely 17 OZ. 39¢

TOMATO JUICE Full Case $5.79 — Stokely 46 OZ. 49¢
PINTO BEANS Full Case $4.59 — Food Club 2 LB. 39¢
WAFFLE SYRUP Full Case $9.39 — Blackburn's 2 LB. 79¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Full Case $11.79 — Gaylord 2 LB. 99¢
GRAPE JELLY Full Case $9.39 — Gaylord 2 LB. 79¢

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SALTINE CRACKERS Sunshine Krispy 6 LB. 58¢
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POPCORN Food Club 2 Lb. 57¢
APPLE JELLY Kraft 2 Lb. $1.15
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INSTANT POTATOES Food Club 32 Oz. $1.49
EGG NOODLES American Beauty Extra Wide 10 Oz. 48¢
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PINE SOL Disinfectant Cleaner 40 Oz. $2.09
LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant Cleaner 12 Oz. $1.79
BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Roll 67¢
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SHOESTRING POTATOES Gaylord Poly Bag 20 OZ. 43¢
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LUNCH MEATS Rodeo Brand 12 Oz. 79¢
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BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 59¢
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BONELESS STEW BEEF U.S.D.A. Choice LB. 99¢
ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Center Cut LB. 98¢

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ACORN SQUASH Also Butternut or Buttercup 4 Lbs. $1
FRESH GREENS Mustard, Collard or Turnip 3 BCHS. $1
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CALIFORNIA CELERY Crisp, Tender Stalks EACH 39¢
RUSSET POTATOES Red or Russet All Purpose 20 LB. BAG 99¢

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK...OCT. 2-8
1977 THEME: "FREEDOM TO BE"

Local 4-H'ers join national celebration

Pettis County's more than 900 4-H members are having a celebration this week. And they aren't the only ones, according to Bob Heitmeyer, area youth specialist. The local 4-H'ers join nearly seven million others throughout the nation in the observance of National 4-H Week. Heitmeyer said the county's 4-H'ers will be participating in activities all week to tell the public and prospective 4-H members about the Head, Heart, Hands and Health program; recruit more volunteer leaders, recognize the support of parents and to honor 4-H friends.

The theme for the county and state observance is "4-H — A Family Affair." The national theme is "Freedom To Be." Opportunities in 4-H and the opportunity to join 4-H are greater now than ever before, Heitmeyer said. Young people between the ages of 8 and 19 qualify for membership, whether they live on farms, in towns, cities or suburbs. Those of all cultural and economic backgrounds are welcome.

The Pettis County 4-H Council — with the help of local 4-H officers, adult volunteer leaders and the county Extension Service staff — is heading the special week-long observance here.

To help call attention to their achievements during the past year and point out what 4-H offers Pettis County youth, local 4-H'ers have arranged window displays and exhibits in Sedalia stores and schools.

Other special activities include poster and cartoon contests.

In the modern 4-H program, Heitmeyer said, the major part of the 4-H story is project work. Members choose from some 100 projects dealing with everyday learning experiences that fit them and the places where they live.

Pettis County boys and girls were enrolled in 75 educational learn-by-doing farm, home, personal development and community projects last year, Heitmeyer reported.

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Missouri provides each 4-H member with the latest research information and up-to-date methods for carrying on the projects selected. Using this information, the 4-H'er develops his or her project, keeps records, prepares educational exhibits and makes show-and-tell presentations for the benefit of others.

However, projects aren't the whole story in 4-H, Heitmeyer said. In 4-H, Pettis County youths have fun, go to camp, take special trips, attend dinners, banquets and rallies; participate in area and state fairs, earn awards — including scholarships — and work with younger 4-H members, enroll in leadership and citizenship programs, and discover new and interesting ways to enjoy life while living it, Heitmeyer noted.

He added that National 4-H Week is a fine time for boys and girls to join 4-H and show they care about their future.

Membership in 4-H, project work beneficial

By PATTY HEINRICH

I am a member of "Sedalia Rough Riders" 4-H club. I am 16 years old. My parents are Shirley and Pete Heinrich. I have one brother, Martin, and one sister, Tish. I live about five miles southeast of Sedalia, but I attend Benton County High School at Cole Camp. Aside from sewing, I am interested in horseback riding, basketball, softball and participating in drama contests.

I joined 4-H when I was 10 years old. We lived in Fallon, Nev. 4-H was a very active organization in Fallon. Every year the 4-H fair got bigger and better. I was really looking forward to joining 4-H because I have an older sister and she was in 4-H and seemed to have all the fun. When I was home and bored, my sister was either home working on her 4-H project or on a 4-H tour or activity.

I've had sewing for a project for the six years I've been in 4-H. I've had cooking for two years and horsemanship for five years.

I'm a "clothes horse," I always have been. The only way I could get clothes that I really wanted was to make them. At times I've had some funny combinations that I wanted to wear, I was told that if I made them I could wear them.

In my first year of sewing I made a yellow cotton apron, which came in handy for my cooking project, and a collarless, sleeveless blouse of a rainbow colored cotton, for school. For the dress revue I made an A-line skirt and matching vest from an orange colored permapress cotton. My second year, for the fair and dress revue, I made a white, pleated skirt with a brown, blue, gold and white plaid vest to go with it. I made it out of bonded acrilic. This outfit was given the purple ribbon at the county fair for being the best in sewing.

I needed some play clothes so I made bibbed shorts out of denim. I made a pleated skirt and vest for school, and a patchwork flannel nightgown. During my third year I made a princess style, violet colored parfy dress to wear to school dances and parties. I wasn't old enough to compete at state, so I showed at interstate at St. Joseph with this outfit.

I have a little brother who gave me the excuse to make a child's garment. I made him a pair of knit pants and a cotton shirt. For school I made an A-line skirt, and for my eighth grade graduation I made a long skirt out of crepe.

During the last three years, for my sewing project, I have worked with some non-typical, exotic materials. I started with a jacket of black false fur trimmed with black polyvinyl. To go with it I made a black polyvinyl hat and knit gray pants. As dress revue winner I was chosen to go to state competition with this outfit. For school I made a pair of blue knit pants with matching hat. Last year I made a gray wrap around, wool coat for my main project. I made a green formal for choir concerts, a brushed denim skirt for school, a pair of shorts for athletics class, and a formal for a friend.

I was chosen to go to state dress revue again this year with my sports outfit. This outfit consisted of wool gauchos and a suede blazer. It is highlighted by black boots, a black hat and a black and white scarf. I made a brushed denim sports suit which was on display at the state fair. On the side I made two jumpsuits, one for school and one because the basketball team decided we wanted matching jumpsuits to wear to the games. I also made a blouse, a skirt and a formal for choir.

By working with so many materials I got more out of my sewing project than the goals I've set. Along with learning basic sewing skills, using different materials, zippers, stitches and fasteners, I also learned what to do to get bulk out of material, how to press heavy materials, certain techniques for hard to handle fabrics and it has helped my poise, modeling and sportsmanship.

By making my own clothes I have saved quite a bit of money. For instance, in 1975 I made a false fur and polyvinyl jacket, polyvinyl hat and knit pants for $56. I priced similar items at the store and the jacket alone was $60.

I have taken two other projects in 4-H. I took cooking for two years. During my two years...I learned a great deal about foods. I learned how to plan a balanced meal, and to prepare it. I learned the nutritional value of different foods and how to shop for good foods at good prices.

This has really paid off now, because my mother is working. I do the meal planning, grocery shopping and cooking.

I have been in 4-H horsemanship for five years. Horsemanship in 4-H is basically a recreation oriented activity. Horsemanship teaches sportsmanship and the fun of competition. It also teaches how to manage a recreation project on a minimum budget. The more one puts into this recreation in hours, the cheaper it is and the more pleasure a person gets out of it. Horse shows are fine places to meet people and make friends.

I have had several learning experiences in 4-H. I attended a workshop, at Liberty, on being a better recreation leader. During the workshop I learned new songs and games while participating in them. This was a fun way to learn something new. Last year I went to the "State 4-H Week" trip to Columbia. I learned a great deal about running for an office and to set up and run a campaign for someone. We also learned what careers 4-H can lead to. We had several guest speakers tell us about their experiences in 4-H. Most of them are still involved in 4-H in one way or another. One of the guest speakers was Billy Joe West. He spoke of his projects when he was a 4-H member and the activities he was a part of. He is now a leader and he helps coordinate county projects. I particularly found him interesting because in 1974 I belonged to Prairie Point 4-H club with his daughters.

I went on the Jefferson City short course this year. I learned about our government and how it functions. We toured the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol. We discussed different bills in the House of Representatives, and learned how the House of Representatives would go about voting on them. We also re-enacted some celebrated Supreme Court cases and gave our own final decisions on them.

I have held several offices in 4-H. Last year I was vice president of the County Council. This year I am the council's reporter. I am the president of the Sedalia Rough Riders 4-H club. In 1971 I was president of the Canny Cookers project group and vice president and secretary of Flying Needles 4-H group. I was reporter in 1970 for the Flying Needles. Committees I have been on include a refreshment committee, a clean-up committee, health committee for two years, a committee to organize the making of toys for the children in the hospital, a safety committee and a committee to plan our monthly meetings. I was chairman of a committee to raise money for "Project Concern."

I have been a junior leader for three years. I was a junior leader for sewing in 1975 and enjoyed it tremendously. I learned what it is like to teach younger children things that I already knew. For the past two years I have been a junior leader for horsemanship. I was a teen leader in 1976 for a second year sewing group. The group was very enthusiastic and willing to learn, which made it easy for me to teach them. They all received blue ribbons at the county achievement days and two of them went to state Fair competition with their sewing.

4-H has helped me a great deal with my career plans. When I started 4-H I was very shy. I was too scared to get up in front of people and talk. But 4-H demonstrations got me over that. In fact, by the time I reached high school, I wasn't shy at all. During high school I became interested in dramatics and drama contests. My favorite category at contests was impromptu acting. This is where two people have five minutes to make up a skit, six to eight minutes long, from a topic given to them. I participated in impromptu at four contests this year and placed first all four tiems. I also placed in duet acting and humorous acting. Because of my success at contests and the pleasure I find in acting I have decided to major in dramatics and become an actress. I wouldn't have chosen this as a career if I hadn't been involved in 4-H activities. I have learned parliamentary procedure in 4-H, which helped me in high school. I was president of the International Thespian Society and I had to run the meetings properly.

Learning

Self-evaluation and face-to-face contact are good learning experiences that Rick Klein recently received in 4-H from his teacher, Charles Hendrickson of Sedalia. 4-H members throughout the country are observing their annual 4-H Week celebration this week.

We Salute Our Young Friends and Their Leaders in 4-H.

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK...OCT. 2-8
1977 THEME: "FREEDOM TO BE"

Participants

4-H delegates who participated in the west central Missouri 4-H Citizenship Workshop in Jefferson City recently were: front row, left to right, Joy Greer, Route 3; Susan Couhig, Route 6; Keri Shull, Marshall. Second row, left to right, Bob Heitmeyer, area youth specialist, Joan Klein, Smithton; Deanna Allen, Windsor; Rhonda Rice, Green Ridge; Teresa Dameron, Windsor. Back row, left to right, John Mattingly, Route 3, Joe Kinkead, Windsor; Jimmy Young, Windsor; Rick Kraus, LaMonte; and Patty Heinrich, Route 2.

Family theme proven by 4-H member

By TOM SIMON

4-H is a family affair, especially in my family. I am the second youngest in our family and am 16 years old. My dad and mom are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simon and both of them are 4-H leaders. I have three sisters, Mary Agnes, Joan and Margie; and two brothers, John and Bob. All of them have been or are in 4-H. We live on a 400-acre farm in west central Pettis County.

I will attend Sacred Heart High School this fall. When I am not involved with school I like to venture into the outdoors. Many things there catch attention, especially hunting and fishing.

When I joined 4-H in 1969, it was in hopes of bettering myself in numerous ways. I saw it as an opportunity for participating in leadership roles while at the same time having fun and growing personally.

The project that carries the most interest for me is electricity. When I was very small I wondered why I got a shock on an electric fence. As a result I have achieved one of my goals: to understand the flow of electricity. Electricity is such a large field. I started out with the very basics of the subject. I learned how to replace plugs, make trouble lights, etc., the first year. I had seen some of the things my older brothers had made and done and I wanted to do these things too. I guess every boy likes to mess with motors. I really enjoyed the year we learned about them. Dad let me take one apart and then supervised my repairing it.

The next year I made a lamp for my room. It is hard to decide how to make something. I finally decided I would use an old lantern Dad had bought in some junk at a farm sale. I had to clean it up, rustproof it, solder it and paint it. For the base, Dad cut a slab of a hedge from a dead tree. When the bark peeled off, it was so pretty I decided to just leave it in its natural shape. It sure took a lot of rasping and sanding to finish it.

I had made a test lamp and used it but there are places you need a volt meter. So I decided I would like to make one. I bought a kit from an electrical supply store for a voltage-ohm meter. The soldering was very tedious and when I was finished it didn't work. I had to go back over every step and found one connection that wasn't soldered quite right.

Dad had commented several times that he wished he had an engine analyzer. I saw a kit advertised and so I asked him if I could try it out since I had made the volt meter. This was my project for my seventh year in electricity. I'm glad I made it because we have used it so much on the farm.

This year I entered into a different type of electricity. Welding, like any other area of electricity, has its good qualities and its dangers. Welding is the type of thing that the more experience you have, the better job you do. This was another thing I had wanted to learn how to do when I first started in 4-H. My Dad had always done all of his own welding repair and it fascinated me. As I learned I wanted to make something useful. We needed a stand for our grinder. The best place to start looking for materials is usually the scrap pile or the salvage yard. Sure enough, I found what I needed. I welded pipe to the base, used a slightly smaller piece of pipe so the height would be adjustable with a tightener, welded a plate on top, and used a second sheet of metal to mount the grinder and used motor. This part is bolted on so it can be removed to use the stand for other tools. I was really pleased with the stand and we are already using it.

Now as I look back on my early years in 4-H, I realize my goals and my projects were small. Now I can build more complicated things and help with larger projects around the farm, such as rewiring the farrowing barn. For the most part the articles I have made have saved us money. Not only do they save money, they are designed and built to fit our needs. With the small cost and the large use of these articles, my Dad and I easily finance these projects.

One of the biggest achievements I have gained is the ability to talk to people. As a result of this I have been able to give demonstrations in the Electric Theater at the State Fair. This is quite an honor to me.

I have been involved in other projects besides electricity. These have included dog, small engines, farmstead improvement, tractor maintenance and junior and teen leadership.

When I was in the dog project, I was training our pup and learning myself at the same time. Unfortunately just about the time he was trained, he was hit by a car and killed. I kind of lost my ambition for that project as a result of that episode. But now, I have a coon hound pup and I am training him, so I am glad I had the opportunity to learn how to do it.

In small engines, I learned how important it is to care for your lawn mower and tiller. Tractor maintenance followed and I learned safety practices which are so important when operating machinery. I competed in the tractor rodeo and the third year I competed, I placed third. These will be experiences I will always use.

Farmstead improvement has really been a "learn on the job" project. I have gained a lot of experience with the help of my Dad and brother. We have repaired hog feeders, built gates and fences, repaired barn doors, painted machinery, replanned and started remodeling our farrowing barn, and many other...things that there are to do on a farm.

The things I have said about 4-H are true in school also. 4-H has helped me make and push harder for my career goals. I want to farm. For 16 years I have helped my Dad. Every day I like it better. I don't want to necessarily be the kind of farmer that is thought of as a king. I would just like to be an average American farmer.

Life is full of alleys, chuck holes and ditches, but I believe with the help of 4-H I can make it through.

Council plans 4-H programs

The Pettis County 4-H Council serves as a planning and coordinating body for 4-H programs here and meets four times a year in January, April, July and October.

Council membership includes the community leader and club president of each club. Clubs with 25 or more members select an additional council member.

The 4-H Council budget includes money from United Way, club dues and 4-H livestock show ads and camp fees. The money is used to chaperone events and for transportation fees, 4-H supplies, building rental, achievement days and other functions.

The 1977 4-H Council officers are: Kathy Kinkead, Windsor, president; Don Reid, Houstonia, vice-president; Gigi Shipwright, Sedalia, secretary; Kathryn Leftwich, Hughesville, treasurer; Patty Heinrich, Sedalia, reporter; and Joe Mattingly, Sedalia, parliamentarian.

In addition, the county has a strong junior leadership organization for older 4-H members. The junior leaders meet six times a year. The group's main functions are conducting educational programs and constructive community development activities.

Officers of the organization this year include Jennifer Norfleet, Houstonia, president; Bob Simon, Sedalia, vice-president; Kristy Kinkead, Windsor, secretary; Bill Taylor, LaMonte, treasurer; Lisa Runge, Hughesville, reporter; and Dan Tevis, Hughesville, parliamentarian.

Sedalian is named state judge

Joe Mattingly, Sedalia, representing a Pettis County 4-H club, competed in nine events at the State 4-H Day at the University of Missouri-Columbia recently and was one of four dairy members selected for the state 4-H judging contest.

That competition will be held in Columbus, Ohio, and at the World Exposition in Madison, Wis. The trip will be sponsored through the Dairy Fund, which is supported by the Association of Missouri Dairy Organizations.

The state team is chosen each year from the previous year's top 10 individuals, who work all year to improve their judging skills for the competition.

In other 4-H news, it was announced that youth groups may qualify for free trees from the Missouri Department of Conservation.

According to Vernon Seiler, field service agent, youth groups can obtain the trees if wildlife management is included in their club projects. An exception is made for windbreaks. A general limit of 500 trees per cooperator is included; it was reported. Applications should be made to the field service agent in the area before Jan. 15. The Extension Center has the necessary forms to make ap-

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Sweet & Sour PORK With Steamed Rice $2.16
Ozark FRIED CHICKEN With Creamed Gravy $2.05
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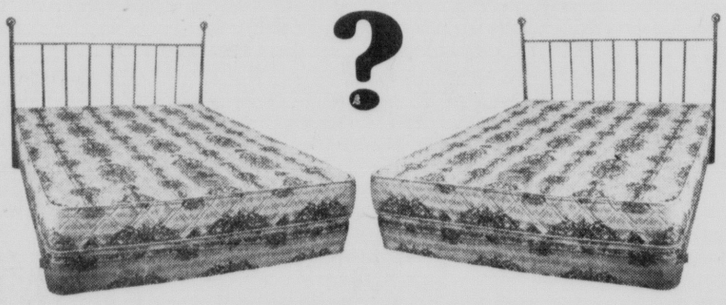

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Hughesville 4-H'er finds values

By LINDA D. HARVEY

I am Linda Diann Harvey and I am 18 years old. I reside on a farm near Hughesville...with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harvey.

Rural Hughesville has always been my home, and I have attended the Pettis County R-V schools for 12 years. During my senior year of school I also attended a distributive education class at State Fair area vocational-technical school in Sedalia. After graduation in May, 1977, I enrolled in summer courses at State Fair Community College and plan to follow with courses in clerical skills in the fall.

In the community where I live, 4-H is an important group to most children and many adults. I was influenced by my parents and friends to join 4-H in 1968, when I was 8 years old. To me 4-H is more than a group, it is a privilege to be a member. Since that date, I have gained endless knowledge and been awarded many special honors and privileges.

I am presently in my ninth year of 4-H club work. These nine years have taught me things about homemaking and getting along with others that were not taught in my classes at school. 4-H has given me the opportunity to speak in front of various groups and to display articles which I have made and raised. The competition in 4-H events has encouraged me to always do the best I can in my work.

Baby beef steer has been my project for six years. This project has certainly helped me to learn about livestock and the way to manage them. I found that if I treated my calves extra special they would soon become very big, but good, friends.

My parents and grandfather encouraged me to take a club calf and offered to give the calf and feed to me. When my parents were younger they both had 4-H club calves and felt it would be a worthwhile project for me to take. My father belonged to the same club that I do and at that time it was known as a baby beef 4-H club. The first year I had a calf there were only a few others; this year our club had 14 club calves.

I was to feed my calf, work with him and receive half of what he brought when sold. That may sound like a really great deal, and it is, but believe me when it is cold, snowy, rainy or you just have something better to do, going to some creepy old barn is not the most pleasant thing.

Each year I have chosen, with some help, one calf from the home herd and in my third year I also bought a shorthorn calf from my other grandfather.

I have had calves that were tame as kittens and others who were wild as a deer, but through the years I have been able to show and sell most of my calves at 4-H sponsored activities.

I have judged livestock and various cuts of meat through my baby beef project and in my fifth year I was chosen to be on the Pettis County livestock judging team at the Missouri State Fair.

Two of my six years in baby beef steer I have also been a junior leader and helper in the group. I have tried to explain things that I knew from my own experience and to help with anything else I could. I also worked with some smaller 4-H'ers at a livestock judging day.

Some other projects that I have taken during my nine years in 4-H along with the numbers of years of each project are: foods, 3; clothing, 5; home improvement, 1; child care, 1; knitting, 1; junior leadership, 4; teen leadership, 3; macrame, 1; creative arts, 1. I learned many important things in each one of these projects. I will never regret taking any of these projects as the things I have learned have and will be quite beneficial to me in the future.

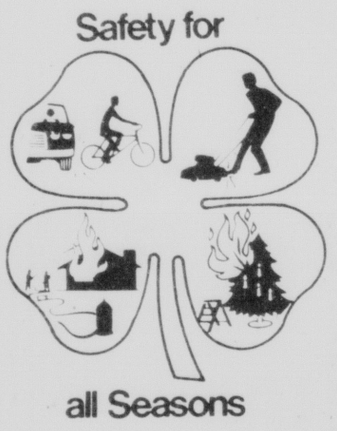
In my knitting project I came in first at our county judging event and became eligible to go to area day at Warrensburg. At area day I again took a blue ribbon and then over four counties came in first and received a trophy. This is the only project in which I have been able to go to area day and I am very proud of the accomplishments I made while there.

The project which has been the most fun to me has been junior leadership. In this project we meet locally and county-wide. Locally we work on our own 4-H club and are in charge of working with one project group. The county group is a large group and meets once a month at the county Extension center. We have some serious meetings and we have a lot of fun gatherings. Some of our activities are dances, hayrides, bowling parties, picnics and fund-raising activities. We have partially sponsored two junior leaders who were IFYE delegates to other countries. In 1975, I was one of five Pettis County 4-H junior leaders to attend the citizenship workshop in Washington, D.C. Then in 1976 our junior leaders along with three other counties took a bus to Pennsylvania on a 4-H exchange trip. We stayed with 4-H families there and learned how they lived and operated their 4-H groups. Those same kids came to stay with us this summer. Through my junior leadership project I've met a lot of great people and made some really wonderful friends, along with some fond memories.

My 4-H projects and activities have encouraged me to always try hard and have been beneficial in some ways to my school classes. I learned to speak in front of groups when I was young in 4-H projects. I am quite sure that my demonstrations and talks are what have helped me to not be afraid.

4-H has always taught people to help themselves and others who are in need. Throughout the years our club has helped clean up the community, sent money to underprivileged homes, made valentines and Christmas cards for children at the therapy center and state school, visited the state school, and invited our friends and neighbors to view some of the things we had accomplished during each year at our local achievement days. I feel that through all of this and more I have become a much better citizen than if I had never been in a 4-H club.

I feel the projects and activities in 4-H are quite worthwhile and along with my school courses they have certainly helped me to prepare for my future.



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NATIONAL 4H WEEK

Walter quality main concern

CHICAGO — Our planet's lakes, streams, rivers and oceans provide scenic beauty and recreation. But — more important— they contain the water that is vital to the existence of life on earth.

The quality of this water is of major concern to young people in the national 4-H conservation and natural resources program. 4-H members recognize that the problems of water and air pollution, careless waste disposal, soil erosion and endangered species of trees, plants and animals, call for effective citizenship in conserving resources today and for the future.

Members of 4-H can learn to take meaningful action on conservation concerns in projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by John Deere. 4-H conservationists work with local officials to help identify community problems and decide what conservation methods are needed.

In Cole County, Mo., for example, 4-H'ers initiated cleanup campaigns, planted trees in reforestation projects, set up wildlife shelters and built bird feeders. Poster contests encouraged other young people to use their talents in conservation efforts. Last year, the county won a $50 award for the best 4-H conservation program in the state.

4-H'ers Luke Lind, 17, Windsor, Colo., cleaned up a stream near his home, stocked irrigation ponds with trout and planted grass in a three-acre wildlife habitat. Lind was one of six national winners in the 4-H conservation program last year.

Deere offers a variety of awards to recognize the accomplishments of 4-H members, clubs and counties. Awards are arranged by National 4-H Council and winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service.

In addition to six national scholarships of $1,000 each, one 4-H member per state can earn an expense-paid trip to the 56th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1. And four members per county are eligible for medals of honor.

Four clubs per county and 10 per state are awarded certificates of recognition. A $50 cash award goes to the one county in each state reporting the most outstanding 4-H conservation program.

4-H structure locally shows wide variety

The 4-H structure in Pettis County includes community clubs and special interest groups. Community clubs meet monthly, have several projects and recruit leaders to help carry out the 4-H activities. The special interest groups meet three to six times to complete one special project. Usually such groups require only one volunteer leader.

Pettis County has 21 4-H community clubs. These are Beaman, Brown; Cloverleaf, Dresden, Eldorado, Flat Creek, Georgetown, LaMonte, Longwood, Prairie Ridge, Manila, Quisenberry, Ringen Brush, Route 1 Hustlers, Rough Riders, Smelser, Smithton, South Abell, St. Paul's, Van Natta and Striped College.

New members may join these clubs or organize more convenient clubs in their neighborhoods.

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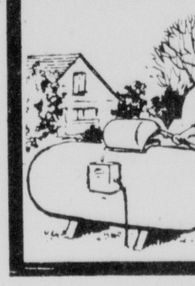

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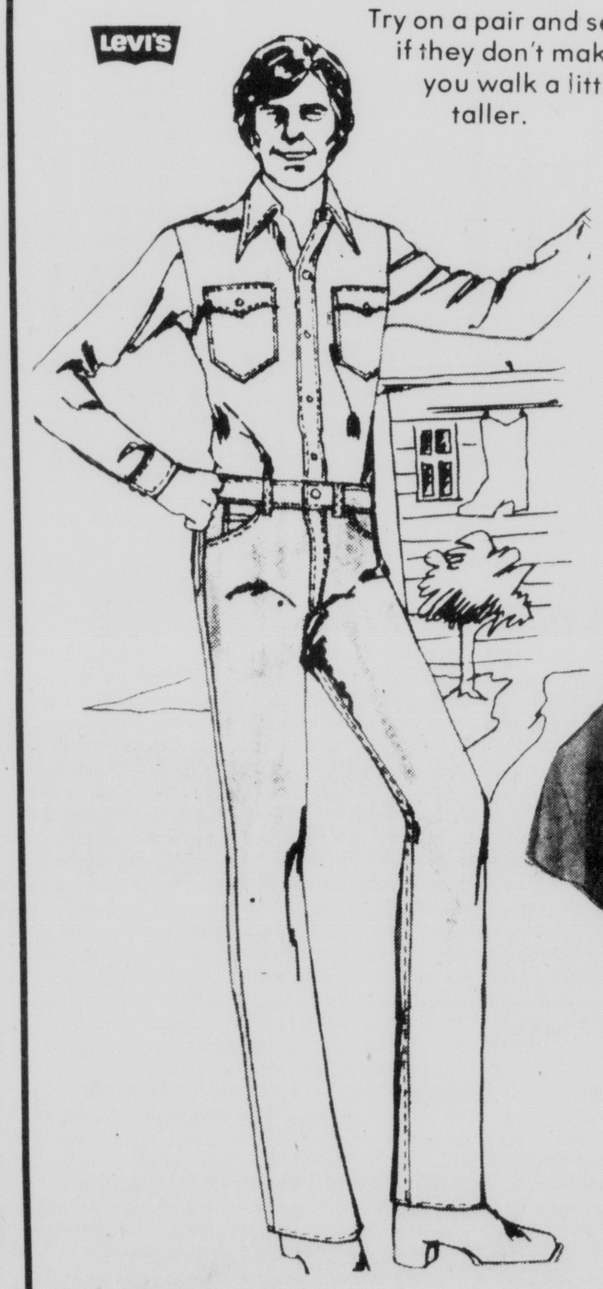

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All-negative response

Sound Off

QUESTION — The City Council is considering a fence ordinance that would require a permit to build a fence and regulate its size, type and location. Do you favor such an ordinance?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of currcnt interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

A Sound Off question concerning the debate over ending price controls on natural gas, published in The Democrat-Capital last Sunday, brought only three responses, all negative. Only one of the ballots was accompanied by a written answer.

The question was: "The Senate is divided over lifting price controls on natural gas. Proponents say this is necessary to insure supplies; opponents say it will cost consumers too much money. Do you favor lifting natural gas price controls?"

The only written answer was from a man who did not wish to be identified. He wrote:

"The sky is falling — on the consumer, that is. I do not favor deregulation of natural gas, so the price can rise. If you are on a fixed income you have to be off your rocker to want this to happen.

"Each year these huge companies post higher profits. Either wages must come down, or profits come down, or both. We seem to be squeezed by these companies, who have no competition. Looks like the corner store is gone. What can we do about it?" the letter concluded.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Site

MONDAY
Hamburger Steak w/Mushroom Gravy
Baked Potato
Copper-Penny Carrot Salad
Pear w/Cookie
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

TUESDAY
Pork Steak
Au Gratin Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Cherry Tart w/Whipped Cream
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY
Roast Turkey
Dressing w/Gravy
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Apple Pie
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

THURSDAY
Salmon Loaf
Green Lima Beans
Coleslaw
Apricots w/Plain Cake
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FRIDAY
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Mashed Potatoes
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The mind of a child is one of the most valuable resources we have so shouldn't each child be helped to develop to the fullest? Retarded children have a potential for success. They can lead useful, productive lives. But they need our help.

We Knights of Columbus have recognized this need. We've dedicated ourselves to offering help to all the retarded - regardless of race or creed.

On October 7, 8, 9 we Knights will conduct our annual Tootsie Roll Campaign for the Retarded. You'll see us standing on street corners throughout the state offering Tootsie Rolls. Please take one and make a contribution to help these children. And you know what? You'll be a lot happier too.

Tootsie Roll Days
OCT. 7-8-9
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
MISSOURI STATE COUNCIL
102

When we designed John Knox Village® East we had three things in mind.

1. Keep it carefree.
2. Keep it affordable.
3. Keep it in the country.

Those were our goals because those were the things people like you told us they wanted. And we succeeded.

John Knox Village is a Life-Care Retirement Community. Your Life-Care one-time Entrance Endowment provides you with a comfortable home for the future, without the cares of expensive and tiresome home management and repairs.

The Village offers studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments in our distinctive, contemporary-designed 3-story building. Every apartment features sound-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, individual heating and air-conditioning controls, and an emergency nurse call system.

Because Life-Care is health-care too. Life-Care provides the immediate availability of health-care services, should the need ever arise. The Med Center is staffed 24 hours a day with professional nurses and aides.

Physicians are always on call for emergencies. Your own doctor is welcome, of course, and you'll find it doubly reassuring that the Med Center staff are people you already know and trust.

If you ever need nursing care in the Med Center, there is never an additional lodging charge, no matter how long you may require care. That's one more thing that makes Life-Care affordable!

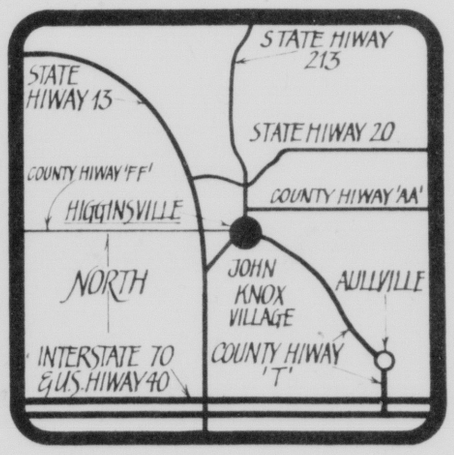
Villagers never have to bother with snow removal, lawn care and house repair. The Village staff does it all. Your utility bills will be of no concern to you. The Village pays all utilities, except for telephones. Regular maid service and weekly flat laundry service are also provided at no extra cost.

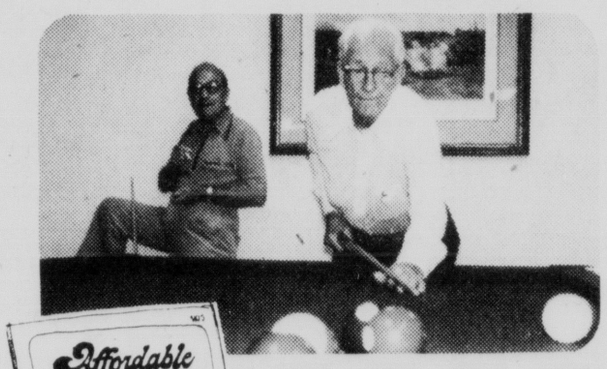
Every apartment in the Village has an all-electric full kitchen. For those occasions when you'd rather not cook, the Village Dining Room is always available to residents and their guests. People who require special diets, such as low-sodium or low-sugar, have their menus personally supervised by the Village dietician.

What else does Life-Care provide? A wide variety of activities and the freedom to join or not to join in on them. There are exercise classes, woodworking and garden facilities. Villagers also have a pool table and a croquet court. There's even a Country Store at the Village, as well as a beauty shop, a barber shop, a gift shop and pharmacy.

Finally—and here's the difference—we placed John Knox Village East in the country because that's where you feel comfortable. With paths to walk. With trees and flowers. With good country air. With elbow room and independence.

Yes, John Knox Village East is calm, but it isn't dull. Come visit us and see. We're in Higginsville and easy to get to.





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Happy reunion

Actor Mickey Rooney is all smiles as he gets together with his co-star of the famous "Andy Hardy" series, actress Bonita Granville, after a separation of 30 years. Rooney is one of the stars of a new theatrical series, "Lassie, My Lassie." Former Andy Hardy series co-star, now Bonita Granville Wrather, is the producer of the show, which also stars Jim Stewart. The pair is shown with an original photo of Rooney and Miss Granville, taken in 1947 when they co-starred in "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy."

(UPI)

Steel quotas considered now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, retreating from its previous position, now says it is considering quotas on imported steel to help ailing American manufacturers.

"It's a new ballgame," the President's special trade representative, Robert S. Strauss, said Friday after the Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced it would lay off 2,500 salaried employes this m' 'th.

The announcement by Bethlehem Steel brings to 18,000 the number of industry layoffs announced in the last two months. The company said its layoffs resulted from rising imports, sluggish demand and falling profits.

Although Strauss said the administration is "sensitive to people who find their lives dislocated," he added that import quotas alone would not solve the problems that threaten to give the industry its worst year since 1971.

"It's a very complex problem," Strauss said. "And it requires looking at a great many things. Foreign exports play a significant role, but not the entire role. Maybe they are 25 or 30 per cent of the problem."

Strauss said an interagency task force President Carter announced Thursday will "examine the whole gamut" of the problem. "I'm not prejudicing anything."

The task force, headed by Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of the Treasury, will explore all of the industry's problems, Carter said at his news conference.

However, Strauss, who holds the rank of ambassador, down-played published reports that an import quota plan is already before the task force. "They haven't even met," he said.

He assured the steel producers, whose profits were down 60 per cent in the first half of 1977 from the year before, that the administration would "come to grips with this problem aggressively, get in front of it and try to contain it and deal with it."

Strauss' remarks in a telephone interview conflicted with his testimony before a House Ways and Means subcommittee Sept. 20. Then, he said the administration had decided against import quotas on steel.

Strauss told the House panel that "anti-dumping procedures, not quotas, are the appropriate response to deal with unfair price competition."

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Grade school menus

Grade School

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Coleslaw
Sliced Pickles
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Baked Beans & Wieners
Buttered Carrots
Orange Juice
Cake Square
Buttered Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti & Hamburger
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad w/Cheese
Fresh Apple
Buttered Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Cottage Cheese
Fruit Cocktail
Buttered Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish on Bun
Macaroni & Cheese
Celery Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Peanuts
Milk

Otterville

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Potato Rounds
Green Beans
Pears
Bread/Butter/Peanut Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey & Noodles
Coleslaw
Pineapple
Bread/Butter/Peanut Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun/Pickle
Potato Chips
Corn
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

THURSDAY
Stew
Cottage Cheese
Applesauce
Bread/Butter/Peanut Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili/Crackers
Chocolate Cake
Peaches
Milk

St. Paul's

MONDAY
Weiner Winks
Green Beans
Cheese Slices
Sliced Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Baked Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Sugar Cookies
Bread & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Potato Casserole
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY
Goulash
Buttered Peas
Mixed Fruit
Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Navy Beans/Bacon
Coleslaw
Corn Bread
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Smithton

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles/Cheese Sticks
Buttered Corn
Chilled Pears
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Lettuce Salad
Peach Half
Bread & Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Beet Pickles
Jello w/Fruit
Bread & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Pizza
Carrot Sticks
Green Beans
Applesauce
Bread & Butter,
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecued Sandwich (on Bun)
French Fries
Fruit
Applesauce Cake
Milk

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All Sales Final

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Reg. $27.50 ..... $20.57
Reg. $19 ..... $14.27
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MISSY SLACKS
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Reg. $18 $13.47
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Family clinic offers education

By BEVERLY ESSER
Living Today Editor

Although many people only think of medical and contraceptive services when they think of the family planning clinic sponsored by the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation (MVHRDC), the clinic also offers educational services.

One new feature of the monthly clinics held at Parkview Christian Church, is a group education program. The program is designed to aid patients at the clinic in selecting a contraceptive method. According to Donna Sullivan, R.N., program director for the clinic, the program consists of a presentation by a staff member and filmstrips are available for more individual study by patients.

Mrs. Sullivan is a family planning nurse/practitioner. She does the examinations, backed up by a medical doctor as consultant when necessary. She is assisted by Gladys Lemler, L.P.N., the clinic supervisor, and Neva Williams, L.P.N., both of Sedalia.

In addition to group education at the clinic itself, staff members are available for community and school presentation. Because of the necessity of scheduling around the clinic sessions held in six counties and other activities, a four-week notice is requested by the staff before any presentation.

Besides the patients who come into the clinic for family planning consultation, there are also post-menopausal women who come for a yearly check-up and tests and young girls who may have menstrual problems.

"Sometimes we're the only ones they can talk to," Mrs. Sullivan said.

"If they don't know something, we take the time to explain it to them," Mrs. Lemler explained. "They are getting to know their bodies. We can tell them about VD which is a no-no subject in school."

According to Mrs. Sullivan, there are no age limits on patients at the clinic and there is no state law requiring parental consent for young patients. "We don't usually advertise that one way or the other," Mrs. Sullivan said. "Our funding guidelines say we must offer services to anyone regardless of their ability to pay."

The funding for the program comes from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The family planning program is available to both men and women. "We have had about four men (attend the clinics), but none in this county. It hadn't been encouraged for the men to come before," Mrs. Sullivan said.

An average of about 34 patients attend the clinics each month. Patients are seen three times during the first year of attending the clinics and usually twice a year thereafter according to Mrs. Sullivan. "They are encouraged to come in before their next appointment time if they have problems."

Mrs. Sullivan and her staff hold two to three family planning clinics a week as well as elderly health screening clinics. According to Mrs. Lemler, Mrs. Sullivan "is one of the few nurse practitioners that is also director of a program. Most just do their own thing and aren't involved in all the administrative paper work. With HEW, that's tremendous." Mrs. Sullivan has been involved with the elderly health clinics which used to be handled seperately from the family planning for about three and a half years. She has been working with the family planning for about the last year and a half.

Costs of clinic services are based on the total family income and the number of persons supported by the income.

The clinics are held monthly in Carrollton for Carroll County, Salsbury for Chariton County, Higginsville for Lafayette County, Sedalia for Pettis County, Richmond for Ray County and Marshall for Saline County.

Couple announces their engagement

Miss Kimelia Jean Sartain

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sartain, Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimelia Jean, to Lee R. Wagenknecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wagenknecht, Route 1. Miss Sartain, a 1977 graduate of Smithton R-VI Shigh School, is employed by the Cheddar Shed. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Smithton Hgih School attending State Fair Community College majoring in accounting. He is employed as assistant manager of the Town and Country Shoe Store.

A Nov. 5 wedding at Maplewood Church is planned.

Parents Without Partners to host area meeting

The Sedalia chapter 780 of Parents Without Partners will host the quarterly Mid-America Regional Council meeting (MARC) next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Fair Motor Inn. This is the second time that the regional meeting has been held in Sedalia and members of PWP chapters from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Independence, Mexico, Springfield, Columbia, Kirksville, Joplin and Jefferson City are expected to attend.

The weekend activities include a get-acquainted gathering at the Friday evening, membership workshops by the Kansas City and Springfield chapters as well as a business meeting Saturday afternoon and a banquet and dance Saturday evening. Reservations must be made for the banquet by Monday evening. Those interested in attending should call Wanda Whitaker, 826-0228.

"I want to stress that prospective members are welcome to any of these activities," said Juanita Goodwin, president of the Sedalia chapter. "The dance is open to the public as well as prospective members."

The "Friendship Harvest" dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. The "Grasslands" will provide the live music.

In conjunction with the MARC meeting activities, Mayor Allen Hawkins signed a proclamamtion declaring this week as Parents Without Partners Week.

Parents Without Partners Inc. is an international nonprofit educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. To be eligible for membership in PWP, a person must be a parent of one or more living children — custody of children is not a requirement — and must be single by death, divorce, separation or never married.

The Sedalia chapter boasts a membership of about 70 persons ranging in age from 21 to over 70. The general meeting is held on the second Tuesday evening of every month at 8 p.m. The Oct. 11 general meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Savings building. Any interested person is invited to attend the meeting or any of PWP's other activities.

Local couple repeats vows in home ceremony

Miss Juanita Frances Berry, Sedalia, and Dr. Paul Allen Grigsby, Huntsville, Mo., were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt O. Green III, Route 2. Mrs. Green is the niece of the bride.

Dr. George R. Kern performed the ceremony.

The honor attendants were Miss Teri Ann Green, grand niece of the bride, and Carl J. (Skip) Grigsby Jr., nephew of the groom.

The bride is a retired employe of the Sedalia School District. When she retired in 1970, whe was treasurer of the School District in addition to other duties. She is active in church and community work. The groom, who is a former principal of Smith-Cotton High School, retired from school administrative work at Granite City, Ill., in 1958. He then served as director of student teaching at Central Methodist College, Fayette. More recently he served as editor and publisher of three weekly newspapers in Randolph County.

The couple will be at home at 505 West Fourth Street.

Consumers save money by picking own produce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pick-your-own farming is helping to lick problems of high food costs and low farm income.

By picking their own produce, consumers are saving up to 50 percent on grocery store prices, as well as obtaining produce of vastly superior quality, according to Dr. Eugene Cravens, professor of agriculture economics at the Ohio State University. And farmers, who are saving on labor and trnsportation charges, are making more money on their end.

Today, city dwellers can choose from as many as 300 pick-your-own produce farms, Cravens said. Most of them are within 30 miles of major metropolitan areas. Consumers can wade into fields for nearly any popular vegetable, plus apples, peaches and other fruit.

Some growers near Cleveland offered pick-your-own grapes in 1976. Cravens said number of growers are offering collard greens, kale and other "greens" in response to customer demand.

Cravens said gasoline costs eat up any savings unless a family gathers a lot of food, so pick-your-own is only economical if a customer buys in volume for home canning or freezing. But it's easy to end up with a lot of food.

"People go into fields thinking they'll get a couple of quarts of strawberries and they come out with eight," he said.

One grower who has benefited from pick-your-own is Lot L. Smith, who credits his switch to consumer-gathered crops with saving his farm. Today, more than half of his 415 acres is in pick-your-own crops.

Smith's farm is entirely in the city limits of Columbus. He has as many as 500 persons roaming his fields daily gathering such produce as strawberries, asparagus, peas, red raspberries, green and lima beans, tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, Irish potatoes, turnips, winter squash, sweet corn, kale and turnip greens.

"We get the matron who drives up in the Cadillac with the chauffeur to pick up couple of quarts of strawberries, we get people from the inner city, we get everybody," he said.

60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowherd, 703 East 16th, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home. The couple was married Sept. 24, 1917, at the Second Congregational Church, Sedalia. They have three sons, Harold Cowherd, Kansas City; William L. Cowherd, Jacque M. Cowherd, both of Sedalia; and three daughters, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Mary Ford, both of Independence; Mrs. Marjorie Hedrick, Jefferson City. The couple has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Car injury rate high for children

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP — Accidents involving motor vehicles accounted for 82 per cent of pelvic fractures in children, according to an X-ray and patients' chart survey conducted by a radiologist in this Canadian city.

The study, conducted between 1966 and 1974, found that in nearly two-thirds of the accidents, the child was a pedestrian. Other studies already show that adults have fewer pedestrian injuries than children.

In his study, Dr. Martin H. Reed of the Health Sciences Children's Center reviewed the radiographs and charts of all patients 16 years of age and younger that were seen with pelvic fractures at the hospital.

During the nine-year study period, Dr. Reed found 84 vehicle-related pelvic fractures.

Although pelvic fractures represent less than five percent of all children's injuries at the hospital, Dr. Reed says, "they are important because they contribute significantly to morbidity and mortality in severe trauma and are often associated with other serious injuries."

Autumn attitude

Turn summer clothes into autumn-wear by exchanging summer espadrilles and sandals for boots and closed-toe shoes matched with knee-highs or pantyhose.

Back benefit

Bad back? Avoid any sport, such as tennis, fencing, golf, or squash, that involves any sudden twisting or sidestepping.

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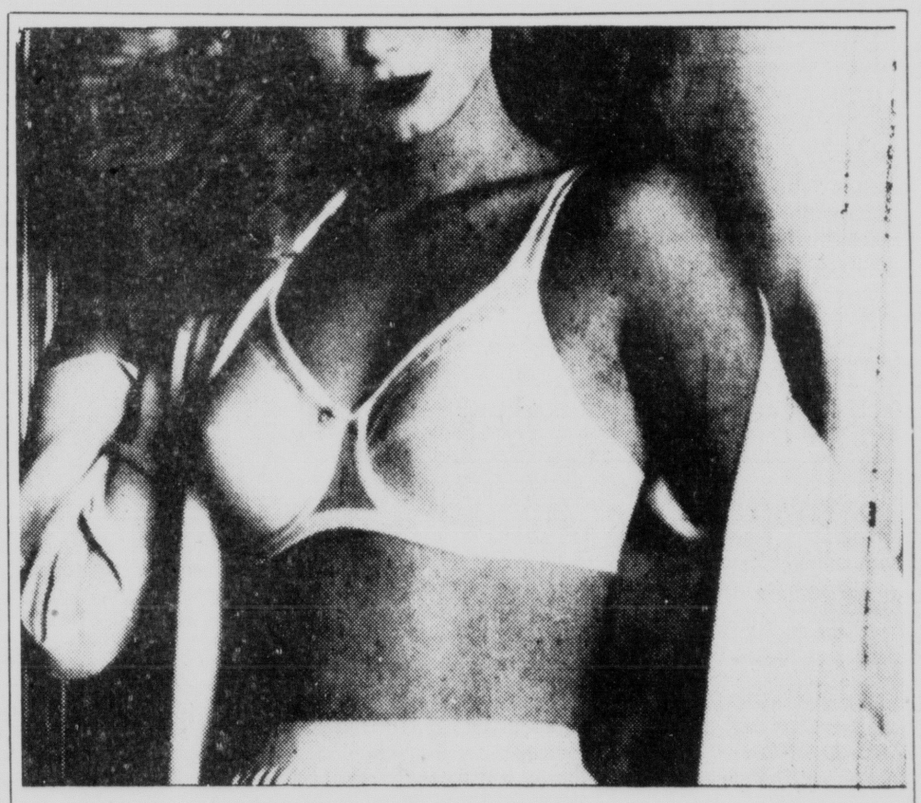
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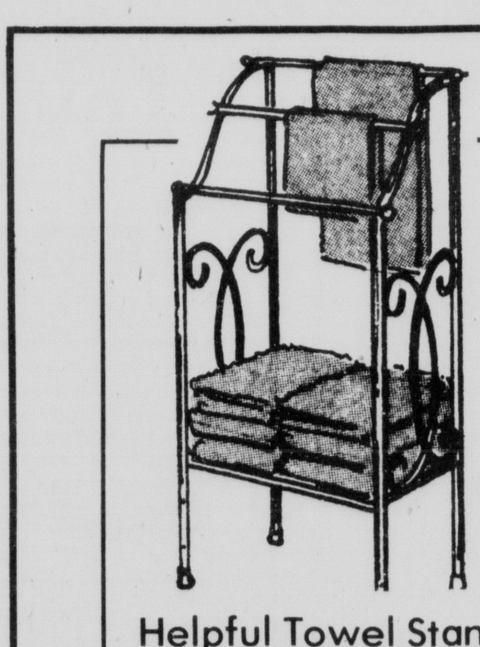
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A youthful goal

I read about the bad things
Going on in New York City,
This, our nation's greatest,
And I thought: "O, what a pity."
New York going bankrupt
And no help there seemed to be,
This city in the shadow of
The Statue of Liberty.
I heard about the blackout,
The looting that took place
The ruining of merchants,
It was a real disgrace,
I've read about the many things,
Murders, robberies, rape,
It seemed that horrors of all kinds
In New York were taking shape.
I've read of all the helplessness
And everything that's mean,
Then I ran across the story of
East Eleventh 519,
The neighborhood was in decline
Jobless immigrants added to it,
To keep up repairs and services
No longer could landlords do it,
They were even paying drug addicts
To set their buildings on fire
The picture of that neighborhood
Was of hopelessness and dire
But out of all this blackness
In New York's Lower East Side there came
The spirit of America
Like Liberty's high held flame,
For young people of that neighborhood
With a great determination
Decided that together
They could bring rehabilitation,
So they set to the task and
With "sweat equity" have bought
Fire gutted tenement 519
And a miracle have wrought,
Cooperatively owned and managed
They have restored on their own,
With grants from the government
When they couldn't make it alone,
They not only created jobs
But did skill training, too,
Each prospective tenant gave Saturdays
To work that they could do,
They installed solar collectors
And a windmill on the roof
They have a cooperative garden,
Of what youth can do they're proof,
They have inspired other such projects
In their own neighborhood
Changing unemployment, drugs and crime
To a friendly place — with good.

Hazel N. Lang

September weddings unite area couples

Martensen-Loganbill

VERSAILLES — The First Baptist Church here formed the setting of the 2 p.m. Sept. 17 wedding of Miss Marcia Martensen and Rad Loganbill.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Martensen, Fortuna. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Loganbill, Versailles.

The father of the bride performed the double ring candlelight ceremony assisted by the Rev. Norman Potter, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Charles Chatman. Ferns with Birds of Paradise and arrangements of large potted plants with a fountain decorated the altar as Leo Schroder, uncle of the bride, sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Homer Garber, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza trimmed with embroidered Venise lace. The bodice was fashioned with a high neckline and long sheer sleeves. The lace trimmed A-line skirt extended into a chapel-length train. Her veil, designed and made by her mother, was secured by a Juliet cap and accented by Venise lace appliques. The bride wore a single strand of pearls that had been worn by her mother in her wedding.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Marcella Martensen. She wore a dark brown angelskin Quiana gown with ivory chiffon accented with marabou. A marabou headpiece completed her ensemble. Mrs. Bill Richey, aunt of the bride, Miss Dara Loganbill and Miss Lesa Loganbill, sisters of the groom, were the bridesmaids. They wore deep apricot angelskin Quiana gowns with apricot chiffon capes accented with marabou. They also wore marabou headpieces.

Mark Loganbill and Matt Loganbill, brothers of the groom, were the candlelighters. Miss Rachael Smith, Miss Rebecca Smith and Miss Katie Dawn Richey, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls. Cory Bestgen was the ringbearer.

Kent Schad served the groom as best man. Rick Loganbill, Kent Loganbill, brothers of the groom, and Rex Martensen brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Dean Loganbill, brother of the groom, and Rick Martensen, brother of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the reception in the banquet hall of the church, the bride wore a white knit pantsuit with a blue and green floral pring yoke and cuffs for traveling on a honeymoon to the western states. The bride made her going-away outfit.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Sept. 16 in the banquet hall of the church.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Tipton High School, is a 1976 graduate of Jefferson City Publich School of Practical Nursing. She is attending State Fair Community College working toward an associate degree in nursing. She was previously employed at the Gunn Clinic, Versailles. The groom is a 1970 graduate of Versailles High School and is self-employed and associated with Zimmerman Farms.

The couple will be at home in Versailles.

Walker-Allee

The Rev. Morris Critser, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Arliss Slack performed the 7 p.m. double ring candlelight wedding of Miss Paula Lahvie Walker to Loyd Stephen Allee Sept. 16 at the Faith Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Larry P. Walker, Route 2. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd F. Allee, Route 1.

A pair of seven-branch candelabra and a unity candle decorated with blue and white fresia, greenery and blue satin bows decorated the altar as Mrs. Carol Barnes sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Laura Matthews, organist. The bride sang one song to the groom at the altar during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of bridal satin overlayed with chiffon and accented by chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was styled with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with chantilly lace, seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins. The bishop sleeves were secured with lace covered cuffs and accented by a chiffon ruffle at the wrist. The gown featured a hooped, lace tiered skirt extending into a chapel-length train. Her Camelot headpiece covered with chantilly lace was accented with seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins and secured a fingertip-length tier of illusion edged with lace. She wore a diamond and aquamarien necklace, a gift from the groom, and carried a 2000-year-old Egyptian coin belonging to her grandfather.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Velma Lee Messer, as the matron of honor. Miss Belinda L. Walker, sister of the bride, and Miss Debbie Brady, attended the bride as maids of honor. The honor attendants wore baby blue sateen under dresses styled with capes and ruffles overlayed with chiffon. White brimmed hats trimmed with blue chiffon ribbon completed their ensembles. Miss Debbie Allee, Miss Cindy Allee, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Teresa Barr and Mrs. Paulette Chaplin were the bridesmaids. They wore baby blue sateen dresses with chiffon capes and wore flowers in their hair. All seven attendants carried white lace parasols.

Karen Carpenter and Debbie Warren were the candlelighters. Velshera Larrie Walker, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. John Paul Stohr, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

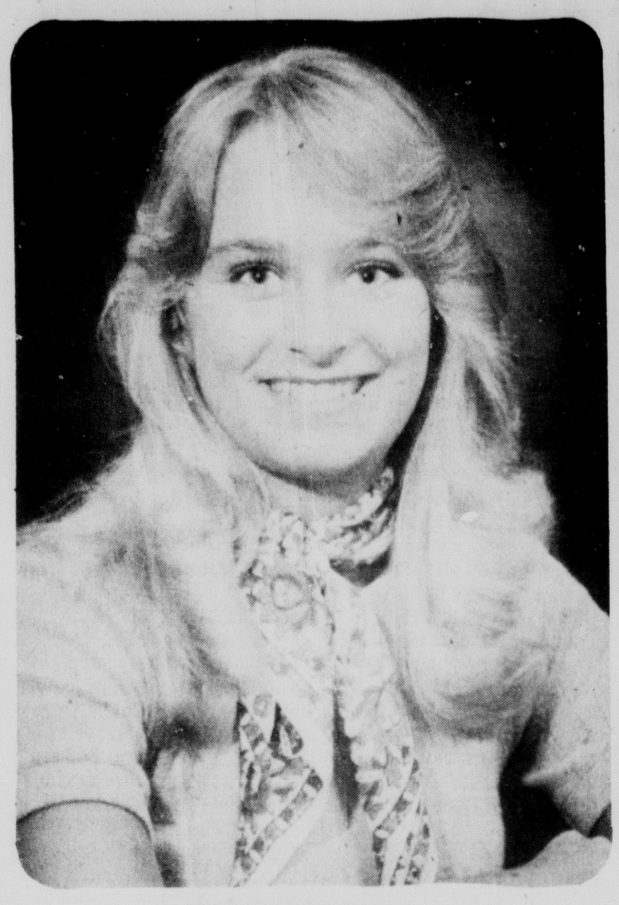
Duane T. Smith served his cousin as best man. Jim Trip, Eddie Lyles, Lester Knight, Wesley Keele, Billy Wryick, cousin of the groom, and Dan Brandt were the groomsmen. Seating the guests were Tom Brandt, Rick Morris and Rick Senn.

Follwoing the reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a honeymoon to Washington, D.C., and Florida.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Sept. 15 at Flat Creek Inn.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Central Missouri State University for two years. She is employed by Pat O'Connot Chevrolet-Buick-GMC as a title clerk. The groom, a 1972 graduate of S-C, attended State Fair Community College and is employed with his father at their service shop, A and A Services, six miles south of Sedalia.

The couple will be at home on Route 1.



MRS. RAD LOGANBILL
Miss Marcia Martensen

MRS. LOYD STEPHEN ALLEE
Miss Paula Lahvie Walker

Vaughn-Everett

Sept. 18 was the wedding day of Miss Linda Vaughn and James Everett. The couple repeated wedding vows at 1 p.m. at the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Vaughn, 1800 South Stewart, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett, Bethany, Mo.

The Rev. Orville Woolery performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with a large candelabra and baskets of greenery. Bud Shipley sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Betty Mueller, pianist..

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown of polyester organza with Gibson Girl sleeves trimmed with cluny lace. The beaded bodice featured a V-shaped bib effect of matching lace framed by ruffles. The skirt fell from an empire waistline into a chapel-length train with a edged wtih a lace trimmed flounce. As a headpiece the bride chose a lace trimmed Juliet cap securing a three-tiered fingertip length veil edged with cluny lace.

Mrs. Barbara Birdsong attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a red crepe floor-length gown trimmed in wide white lace. Miss Donna Kottwitz was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the honor attendant.

Mrs. Mona Talbott and Mrs. Kay Hunziker were the candlelighters. Jennifer Schweitzer, neice of the groom, was the flower girl. Eric Foster, nephew of the groom, served as ringbearer.

Kenneth Birdsong performed the duties of best man. Clark Israel served as groomsman. Seating the guests were Gary Schweitzer, Lynn Foster, both brothers-in-law of the groom, Gary Vaughn, cousin of the bride, and Bob Talbott.

Following the reception at the church, the bride chose a burgundy floor-length dress with white lace trim as her going-away outfit.

The bride, a graduate of Warsaw High School, is a nurse's aide at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. The groom, a graduate of Bethany High School, is employed by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Jefferson City.

The couple will be at home in Jefferson City.

Better brows

Always brush brows before tweezing so you can spot — and remove — any stray, straggling hairs.

Eyelash item

Try using an eyelash conditioner at bedtime to keep your lashes soft and silky. Always remove makeup first.

Don't ever rub or pull the skin around your eyes. It's too delicate for rough treatment, and too willing to wrinkle.

D.C. Current

Jimmy's travels ease pressure

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — President Carter will leave for a world tour on Nov. 22. While campaigning he promised that he did not intend to travel abroad very much. For nine months he has concentrated on domestic problems. This coming trip to eight countries in 11 days has been planned for a long time but it comes at a time when the President is facing some obstacles at home. The trip may cause the press to concentrate on his foreign travels and make it easier for him when he returns.

The Lance affair will not go away. Carter's last press conference was a sad experience for even a few hard boiled, out-to-get-Carter reporters when they witnessed the President of the United States suppressing his tears while defending his friend. It took courage for him to say that he thought the press was fair (with some exceptions,) the Senate committee was fair (bad as it was) and the public was fair about Bert Lance.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., as early as July warned his colleagues: "How are we going to get people into public office if we are going to make their lives a nightmare when they get into public office?"

The presidency is not an imperial office. In one sense it is a weak office — dependent upon the Congress, the public and the press.

James Reston of the New York Times says, "If there is a strand in the Carter administration, it is inexperience, isolation and a stiff-necked personal confidence and Georgia pride." "Pride goeth before a fall," scripture tells us, and it appears that President Carter is beginning to realize this and he is changing his tune if not his objectives.

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

Conway Diet Institute, 7:30 p.m., A and W meeting room.

TOPS No. 102, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club, 2 p.m., Farm and Home.

American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church. Visitors are welcome to come and hear Mark Ciersdorff, AFS summer student, speak on his trip to Australia.

Keen-agers meeting and covered dish luncheon, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association dinner, 6:30 p.m., Maxine's.

Sedalia Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

Compass Club, 11:30 a.m., State Fair Motor Inn.

Rho Tau, 7:30 p.m., Sharon Peacock, 2801 Clarendon Rd.

Welcome Wagon coffee, 9:30 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis County Council on Ageing, 2:30 p.m., Community Health Building, 623 East 15th.

Welcome Wagon crafts, 9:30 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

meeting adjourned

Church Women United representatives met Wednesday morning at the Community Church with 24 members from 13 churches attending.

It was announced that bedding and towels will be collected and taken to Ward Memorial Baptist Church Oct. 24. These will be distributed to tornado victims on the north side of town who need them.

Maude Harris, ecumenical actions chairman, announced that the church school for the retarded will resume Oct. 8. She also mentioned that the church school needs a coordinator and more teachers and helpers.

The meeting date for CWU was changed to the fourth Monday of each month and each meeting will take place in a different member church.

The Sweet Springs R-VII parent teacher organization took on a new look and a new name at the first meeting of the year last Monday evening. The group voted unanimously to disolve affiliation with the state and national organizations and take the new name R-VII Home and School Association. Neal Twenter is president of the group.

In the past years a $5 gift was given to the home room with the most parents attending each meeting. This practice was changed to a $50 gift to the school libraries on a ratating basis each year.

Jacque Cowherd and Bruce Bird, co-ordinators of the experienced based career education project at State Fair Community College, spoke to the Sedalia chapter of the National Secretaries Association at its monthly meeting.

Under the new program 30 sophomore high school students will be placed in on the job training for 13 weeks. The students will have a chance to try jobs so they can decide early what jobs interest them most and can plan their future studies toward this.

"Energy Saving Dollars" was the topic of discussion lead by Mrs. John Knaus and Mrs. Grace Gunn at the meeting of the Sunnyside Extension Club.

Fourteen members and one guest attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. William McKinzie, 911 Ruth Ann Dr.

Slight and strappy

Don't match a clunky wedge shoe with a tiered strapless dress. Pick a pair of strappy sandals on a slight wedge instead.

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40th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satterwhite, 510 East 11th, will be honored with a reception in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. October 9, at the First Christian Church. Hosting the celebration will be the couple's two sons, Ken Satterwhite, Sedalia; Harry L. Satterwhite, Puerto Rico; and two daughters, Mrs. Don Barbour and Mrs. Jerry Hebert, of Sedalia. The couple has eleven grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests no gifts, please.

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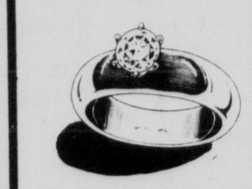

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Now that black is fashionable, Daugherty, Burrows find success

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — The buyers were from the Midwest, designer James Daugherty recalls, although this is going back some years so he's not entirely sure.

In any case, he was backstage helping his models dress during a fashion show and when the buyers found out, they got upset and said he shouldn't be there.

"Designers help models all the time," he says. "The buyers objected because I'm black."

They weren't the only ones his color disturbed, although no one in Los Angeles seemed to care when he was growing up. Or when he studied art, or got his first job sketching for Edith Head on "The Ten Commandments."

But then he left Hollywood in the '50s because clothes had gone out of the movies. "And I always knew I was going to be a fashion designer. My father was a janitor and a porter but despite the money we lacked, somehow we were very fashionable people and I was always interested in clothes."

So he came to New York which took one look at him and put him in his place. "In Greenwich Village I was told, we don't rent to blacks. Or I'd call about designing jobs and they'd say, yes, come up. And when I did, I could see they were surprised I was black. Sometimes they looked through my portfolio and sometimes they didn't."

But really, he insists, "Mostly I was treated nicely." After all, he could sketch well, so Bill Blass and others hired him to do that.

Delightful dress

James Daugherty's polkadot dress, (blue and white reversing to green and white,) comes with matching scarf, shown here tied at the waist. (NEA)

When he worked on Broadway, he ran into the kind of exploitation that ignores color. He was an assistant designer. "The designer would say, I need some day dresses or blouses and I'd do hundreds of sketches. Then they'd pick what they wanted and take the credit for them."

Still, he's reluctant to complain. "It did sort of drive me up the wall, but there was nothing I could do about it and when I look back, it was a good training ground."

Where else can you learn to design a beautiful dress from fabric costing 90 cents a yard instead of $20?

By the time he was back on Seventh Avenue as Jerry Silverman's assistant designer, he knew how to please middle America. But he was still doing it anonymously.

"Shannon Rogers and Jerry Silverman got the credit for what I did for seven years and I made a lot of money for them."

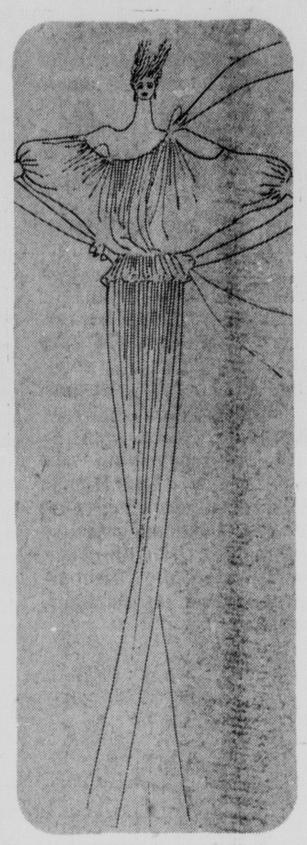
Daugherty sketched and assisted for more than ten years until, finally, he says, "My psychiatrist said, why are you giving me your money if you're not going to try to make a name for yourself? You have nothing to lose."

That was four years ago and now, with a brand new, black-owned company — the only one on Seventh Avenue, he says — he's still satisfying middle America (with reversible polka dot dresses in sizes 4-16, for about $120, for instance) but now they know it.

If Daugherty is a Seventh Avenue designer who happens to be black, Stephen Burrows, he says, is a black designer, which is something else.

"He's great," Daugherty says. "He's a younger person who's free to express himself and I'd say he's a black designer because of the time he came along."

The time was the late '60s when being black was a benefit, Burrows, 33, from Newark, N.J., tall, thin, self-assured, was making a name for himself, black or not. In fact, he's almost startled to find out he is black.



Sleek

Stephen Burrow's two-piece rayon matte jersey gown has drawstring neck and waist and is available in black, gold, ruby and green. (NEA)

"I just never thought about it," he says. "Do you need more to be a black designer? I don't know. You just fuck up on something in a lot of cases. The '70s opened up things for blacks."

And they opened them with a blast. Even before he graduated from FIT in '67, he was working as a designer for a missy blouse company. "They let me do what I wanted," he says, smiling, "Then they'd take my bias and make it straight. I did that for a year and got tired of it."

So he started free-lancing — feathered tunics and tee-shirts, patterns on patterns, and by '70, he was a custom designer in Henri Bendel's.

"I was with Bendel's when I won my Coty Award and then I went to Seventh Avenue because I wanted to dress everyone, or so I thought."

He didn't find the chill there Daugherty found, though one time a few stores came into his showroom, discovered he was black and left.

But what he did feel, after going around the country and meeting his customers, was distaste. "I found out they're not interested in clothes so much as things that go into the washing machine and the shirt goes with the pants and they don't have to think about it."

Then, too, every time he wanted to do something in rayon matte jersey, his favorite material, "The money would say it's too expensive. Use polyester. Well, I'm not going to give up matte jersey. I'm off Seventh Avenue, I do what I want because the money people are working now."

Burrows, whose new business is six months old, does fragrants in bronze leather, for instance, for $490; sweaters for $200. A shearling coat for $700.

"We have about 50 outlets. We only want to be in special places that only sell to people who buy the whole line," he says.

A very special arrangement, and he's happy with it in the work space he rents in Bendel's.

Daugherty, 50, is happy on Seventh Avenue, too, in the space he inched out for himself. And between the two, one thing seems clear: it helps to be born at the right time.

Captured copper

Copper powder is especially effective at night to highlight the face.

Wise trial

Before a special occasion, try your makeup out, especially if it's new. Better to know beforehand whether it works!

Plan gives job experience to visually handicapped

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A group of 18 visually handicapped young people made their first contacts with Twin Cities employers recently under a new program designed to help them overcome obstacles in landing a first job.

"I'm not going to end up selling pencils on street corners," one of them vowed.

The teen-agers all had been part of a summer Student Work Experience Program (SWEP). Primary goals were to help the high school students and recent graduates assess work capabilities and to provide a basic orientation to the competitive work world. Vocational adjustment and planning were emphasized.

Primary funding for the program came from the Minnesota State Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped. The Minneapolis Society for the Blind provided facilities for nonemployment activities, located jobs, hired staff and coordinated program administration.

Several employers interviewed after the program indicated that other employes — once their initial curiosity was satisfied — accepted the handicapped students matter-of-factly.

Stan Vogel supervised Patrick Dolan in an assembly job. Vogel initially was concerned that a blind person might be injured in one of the factory machines.

"But that didn't turn out to be a problem," Vogel said. "Pat demonstrated he can put in a good day's work, and I would definitely consider hiring a blind person in the future."

Mick Stenson supervised Jackie Ware at a pizzeria. Said Stenson:

"Having Jackie work here helped us all have a greater appreciation of the fact that what's inside a person is more important than outside appearances."

The students, too, praised the program.

"I never expected to learn how to take a car's transmission apart and put it back together again in two weeks," said Walter Kurtz. "I found I could learn things really fast if I'm interested in something."

Kurtz plans to attend a vocational technical school, to become a mechanic.

"I found out I need a lot more challenges in my life and that I can do a lot more things, if given a chance," said Cyndi Ramlo. "I also learned a lot about patience and initiative in suggesting new ways to do the same job."

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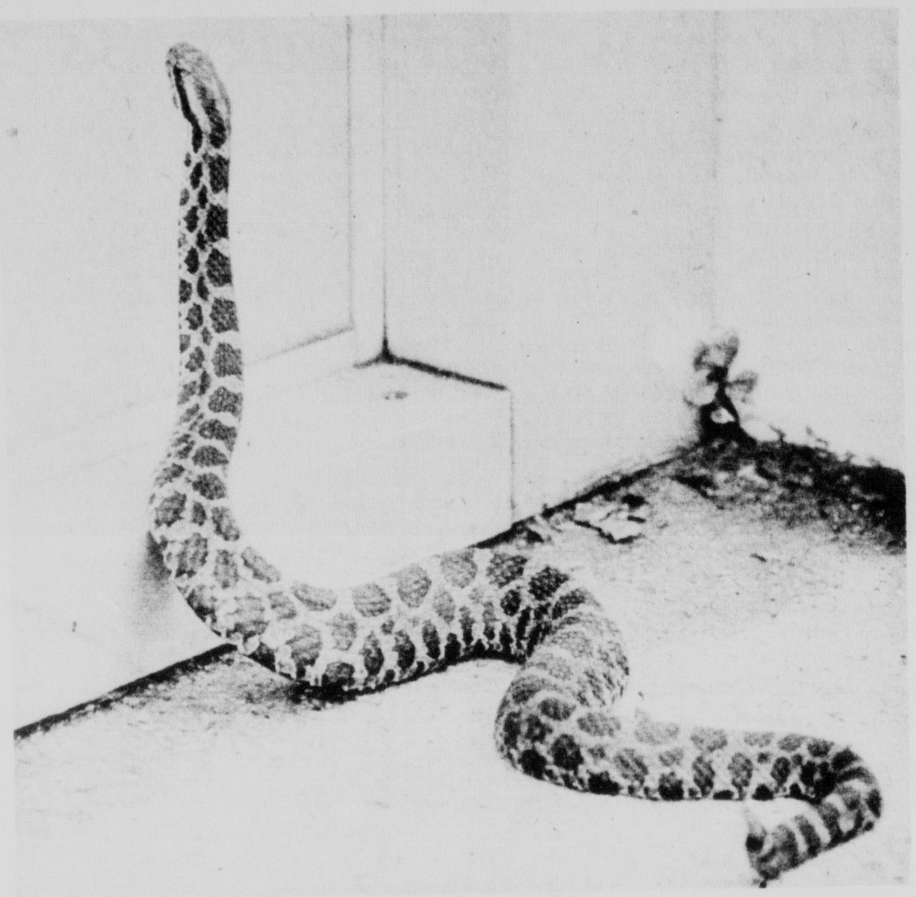

Came to visit

This 20 inch massasauga rattlesnake looks as though he is trying to find his way in the door of this building at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich. At least half a dozen of these moderately poisonous snakes have been found in gardens, yards or under quarters since mid-summer. One six-year-old boy has been bitten, but was promptly treated and not seriously affected. People suspect that the snakes have been following lizards and frogs retreating from dried out low lands. (UPI)

Church employes demand rights

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — American churches are under spreading pressure to put in practice themselves what they've preached to others — the right of workers to organize for collective bargaining.

The demand for union representation has come from church employes in some Protestant and Roman Catholic institutions. In essence, the church bodies involved have voiced willingness to accept it.

But it's creating strains, economically and philosophically.

It's also compelling "the church to face its relations to its own social doctrine," says the Rev. Patrick Farrell of Washington, D.C., the U. S. Roman Catholic bishops' representative for parochial schools.

Although the major, historic churches, both Protestant and Catholic, have long supported the right of workers to form unions to represent their interests, church workers are among the last labor groups still largely unorganized.

"In a sense, it's a new frontier," observes James A. Hamilton, an attorney and associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, whose nonsupervisory employes are planning a vote on union representation.

"Churches have talked about labor rights through the years, and perhaps the irony of church employes remaining unorganized is simply that nobody has picked up the ball to organize them," adds Hamilton, a United Methodist.

In any case, the unionizing moves have arisen not only among workers for the interdenominational organization of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, but have spread increasingly among teachers in Catholic schools.

A U.S. Catholic bishops subcommittee on the matter on Sept. 15 affirmed that in keeping with long-time church teachings supporting labor rights, church employes are entitled to organize and bargain collectively.

But the statement also points out that church employes are part of a "community of faith, formed by Gospel values, whose purpose is service to others."

The church always has held up that idealistic commitment, rather than high pay, as a main motivation for its workers. For it, Catholic clergy and sisters take vows of poverty, and Protestant clergy similarly accept wage levels below what comparable education would command in other fields.

Churches also are in a nonprofit category, their limited resources for schools and other programs dependent on freewill offerings.

Both circumstances — differing from the ordinary commercial-industrial world — make for church difficulties in adjusting to negotiations with unions of church workers.

"It's tough to apply the principle," says Catholic Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas of Springfield, Ill., cochairman of the bishops subcommittee and also head of the U.S. Catholic Conference social-development committee.

"But principle is principle, and we stand behind it."

Already unions have formed among lay teachers in Catholic high schools in 19 dioceses, and also include clergy teachers in Columbus and Youngstown, Ohio, and elementary-secondary parochial teachers in Columbus and New York City.

Movements are under way for unions elsewhere, with it still uncertain among Catholic women's orders whether nuns should be included. They are, in some cases.

Parochial schools in the past were mainly staffed by nuns and clergy in vows, on minimal pay, but parochial teachers have become predominantly laity in recent times, bringing demands for unions, contractual conditions and better pay.

At wit's end

Jogging

By ERMA BOMBECK

This jogging business has really gotten out of hand. My street used to wake up lazily to chirping birds, an occasional clatter of milk bottles, and the gentle thud of a newspaper as it lodged in the spouting.

Not any more. Joggers in an assortment of shapes and stages of deterioration parade in front of our house 16 abreast like a Russian revolution. Cars zoom in and out, honking and screeching. Dogs bark and occasionally snap a thigh in their teeth. The sweat alone is enough to raise the humidity significantly.

My husband is one of them.

He panted into the kitchen yesterday where he grabbed either side of the sink, bowed his head and gasped for breath.

"I don't want to alarm you," I said, "but there's a tire mark on your throat."

"It's not a tire mark," he said irritably, "It's gym shoe treads. One guy was running the wrong way."

"Couldn't he have stopped?"

"And lose his rhythm?"

I pulled the draperies. "Look at 'em. I haven't seen crowds like that since Bloomingdale's half price sale on Christmas ornaments. It's not good for you."

"Who said?"

"Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn said. He contends jogging is for horses. Listen to this," I said, grabbing the paper. 'Have you ever taken a good look at the jogger as he labors by? Look at his face. Have you ever seen a happy one? It's usually serious and contorted. If he's a masochist, he's having a great time. If he's like you or me, he's having a heck of a bad time.' He's right, you know. Look at that guy ... there's nothing in his face but pain."

"That's because the turkey is running against the traffic. You should never make eye contact with the driver of a car. Besides, you're just jealous because you don't have the discipline to get out there every morning and keep fit."

"You mean like the guy jogging along beside you this morning with a cigarette dangling from his mouth?"

"He's awfully good with dogs, though. What you don't understand is that we joggers share something special out there ... an esprit de corps, so to speak. We're special and we know it. We're doing something for our bodies and our country and it's worth everything we have to sacrifice. There's a name for it."

"I know. We used to call it World War II."

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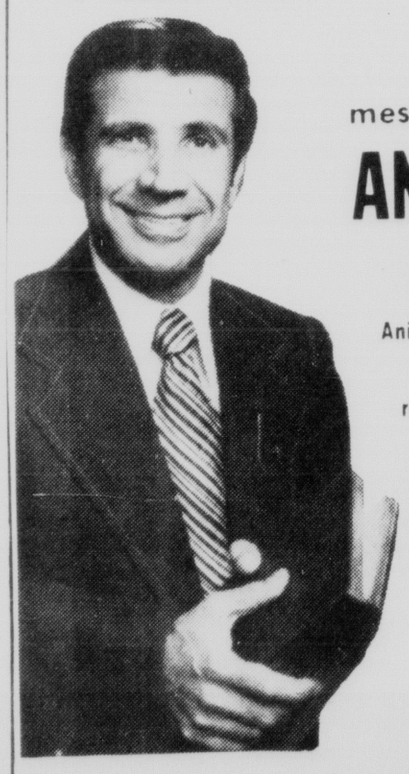

messages by

ANIS SHORROSH

Oct. 2 - 5, 1977

Anis Shorrosh was born in Nazareth, the hometown of Jesus. After his father was killed, he fled the Arab-Israeli War on camelback, to become a refugee in Jordan. After attempting suicide there, he found peace . . . in Christ. Through missionaries, he came to America. With no High school education, he completed college in less than 3 years.

Today he preaches all over the world, is the author of 3 books, and appears frequently on television and radio. We bring Anis to you as guest evangelist ...

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Use a separate card or piece of paper for each recipe submitted.

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¼ teaspoon prepared mustard

Heat butter in saucepan until bubbly, but not browned. Put egg yolks, lemon juice, salt, white pepper and mustard in blender container; cover and run on low speed about 5 seconds. While continuing to run blender, add butter in slow, steady stream until blades are covered; turn to high speed and add remaining butter slowly. Serve immediately on cooked vegetables or fish.

PLEASE NOTE:

Be sure all ingredient measurements for the recipe or recipes are correct. Please type or print plainly and mail to:

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Small towns turning to professionals for help

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

As the problems facing small towns and cities become more severe, many of them are turning to professional administrators who know how to deal with potholes in the streets and complex federal forms.

For Plainfield, N.J., the awakening came 10 years ago when the city was torn by racial violence in the 1960s.

"After the riots, the community decided to look at itself. They decided there was no way a part-time city government could cope with the problems," says Larry Bashe, Plainfield's full-time city administrator.

It's a solution that more and more communities are coming to these days as rapid population changes, new social ills and economic problems strike once pacid communities.

Now such communities are increasingly willing to pay for the services of men and women who can draw up five-year land-use plans, repair aging streets and sewers, and keep the city's books straight.

Perhaps most of all, small cities are hiring administrators who know the fine art of federal grantsmanship with all its intricate forms, rules and redtape. It is hard for the non-expert to tell, to say the least, which of the 1,046 separate federal grant programs administered by 55 different agencies are worth the time and money for a small town to apply for.

Groups of very small or poorer cities, according to Mike Murphy of International City Management Association, often share the services of high-priced administrators or consulting firms to help fathom the federal forms and red-tape.

"It's way the hell more difficult to run a town of 30,000 than it was 20 years ago," Murphy says.

Increasingly, federal involvement in the life and finances of small communities not only means more complex management problems, but can also be the salvation or ruin of its inhabitants. A small town manager must now know how to bring the feds in when it helps, and how to keep them out when it doesn't.

In Plainfield, a combination of a modern management team and federal aid has helped lift spirits after the devastation of rioting. Bashe, 34, and a crew of young managers and planners succeeded in the past few years in drawing millions in Model Cities and Community Development money from Washington. Hundreds of homes have been rehabilitated, a health facility was built, parks were refurbished.

But in towns like Dunkirk, Ohio, Greenville, Maine, Walton, N. Y., and Ambia, Ind., federal intrusion in local affairs has led to despair. In each case, the federal Environmental Protection Agency ordered construction of wastewater treatment or new sewage facilities that the town couldn't afford. Under the EPA's $20 billion Municipal Facilities Construction Grant Program, the federal government picks up 75 per cent of the construction tab, and the rest is paid with local funds — but even that portion is often too much for a small town to bear.

An EPA survey last December of 258 waste water projects showed the cost per household in towns under 50,000 is more than $100 a year in 40 per cent of the communities, more than $200 in 10 per cent of those surveyed, and in a few cases, more than $300.

Then-EPA chief Russell Train ordered regional adminstrators to be more sensitive to the economic problems of smaller cities and look for cheaper alternatives to local waste treatment plants — such as septic tanks. But towns like Ambia as recently as this summer complained the EPA persists in bulldozing them with costly waste treatment projects.

An observer of Massachusetts city affairs who asked not to be named commented recently about the link between good local management and help from the federal government:

"The whole trouble with grantsmanship is that the rich get richer. Those with good management, like Cambridge, Mass., run rings around the others in obtaining grant money. And technical assistance at the state level is abominable," he said.

"The federal agencies need to be more sensitive to rural leaders who do not have the time, often, to do all they should in obtaining grant monies," says Bruce Hendrickson, 30-year old mayor of Ashland, Wis., a small city of under 10,000.

"It's very hard to get the feds to come to the locality. But it's an easy way out to say Big Brother is too far away," he says, pointing out that his eager, under-30 staff has helped garner the town more than $1 million in federal Community Development funds since 1975 to make improvements on Ashland's crumbling, 100-year old wood-framed housing.

But Ashland also demonstrates that townspeople often mistrust new management techniques and the growing influence of Washington.

"Most of our staff are outsiders," says Hendrickson. "There was some apprehension over us, and over the federal programs, but now I think we've established some trust."

Rock Hill, S. C., is another city that found that professional managers were often the key to tapping federal spending programs.

"When I arrived in 1965, Rock Hill had not participated in federal programs," says Max Holland, the city manager. Armed with experience in dealing with the federal government, Holland hired "some young fellows" and became one of the few cities under 50,000 to qualify for Model Cities aid. The town established 31 Model Cities programs and 28 were deemed successes, almost unheard of for a city of any size.

Much of that money went toward enforcing and tightening housing code regulations. Two hundred units of public housing have been built, along with dental clinics, neighborhood centers and street lights. An innovative youth program helped lower juvenile crime more than 50 per cent in three years.

Partly because of Rock Hill's administrative successes, this town of 34,000 has been granted $9.3 million in federal Community Development aid since 1975.

And they've learned to stretch their federal dollars by a process known as "leveraging." Many federal aid programs require that a portion of the money come from the local government. Thus Rock Hill, instead of spending, say, all of its Model Cities or revenue sharing money, uses a portion of it as matching funds for additional federal aid.

In total, says Holland, Rock Hill has received about $50 million in federal funds since he became manager in 1965, when the town had gotten virtually none.

The International City Management Association has recognized the growing management complexities of smaller cities, not only with regard to getting federal dollars, but with planning, communication, housing, the environment and human services. A common phenomenon, says ICMA's Murphy, is that small cities have no way of knowing what innovations other cities have come up with in dealing with problems, so they needlessly repeat costly management mistakes.

Worse, individual departments in a small city government often isolate themselves into little fiefdoms that don't communicate well with each other.

It is about 200 cities have participated in ICMA's small cities training program, which is supposed to help mold a city's department heads into a single management team capable of dealing effectively with the complexities of city government.

Bicycle is added to police force

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The newest vehicle in the suburban Greece police department is inexpensive, lightweight, highly mobile and has a top speed of 25 miles an hour. It's called a bicycle.

Police Chief Gerald Phelan said, weather permitting, two officers will make their rounds on bikes.

"It gives us all kinds of mobility," he said. "We can take it between narrow buildings and up alleys."

Phelan said the bike patrols will be used mainly in areas where there are such commercial developments as shopping centers and auto dealers. If the program works well, he said, it will be expanded.

Phelan, whose community has a population of 75,000, said he got the idea from seeing British "bobbies" on bikes in London.

And, he said, the program is cheap. The bikes are two that police recovered a long time ago and have gone unclaimed. Phelan said he spent a few dollars for reflectors for the bikes.

Two nations agree on new peace efforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — America and the Soviet Union agreed Friday to make an "utmost effort" to bring about a Middle East peace conference before the end of the year.

U.S. and Soviet diplomats were expected to issue a joint statement over the weekend proposing a breatkthrough in the deadlock over Palestinian representation at Arab-Israeli talks.

The strategy was mapped out at the Soviet mission to the United Nations by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. It represented the closest cooperation by the two cochairmen of the adjourned Geneva conference since its brief meeting in December 1973.

The approach could be centered on trying to persuade Israel to approve the presence at the peace table of Palestinians with links to the Palestine Liberation Organization PLO but not widely identified with the group.

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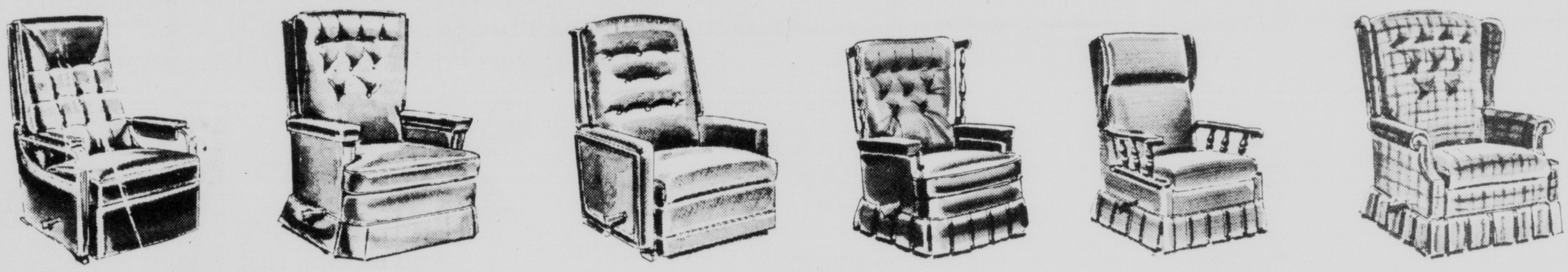

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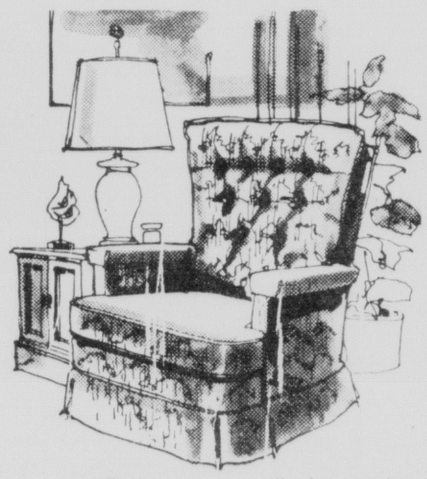

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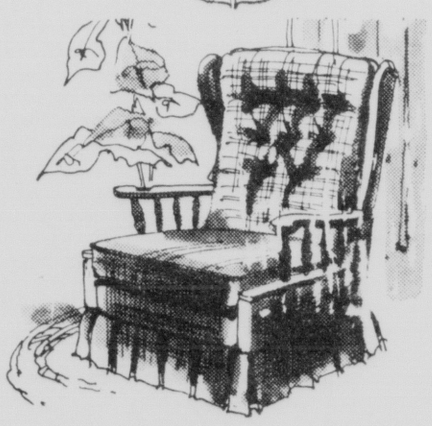

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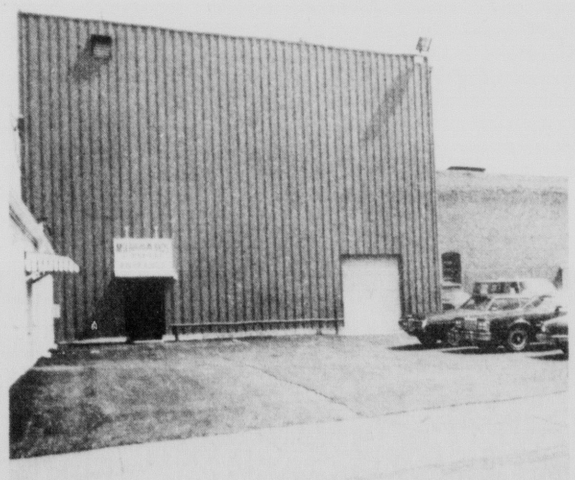

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Canal treaty result of 13 years of hard work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two new Panama Canal treaties signed by President Carter on Sept. 7 represent the culmination of 13 years of effort. Four American presidents — Democratic and Republican alike — have pursued this effort because they have recognized the seriousness of the Panama Canal issue and why it is in our highest national interest to resolve it in a truly mutually satisfactory way.

As we know all too well, the Panama Canul issue is one which can be emotional, divisive and characterized by misconceptions and misunderstandings.

Let me start by pointing out three basic facts about the Panama Canal issue.

First: It is an issue which involves far more than the relationship between the United States and Panama. For it is an issue which affects all United States-Latin American relations, since all of the countries of Latin America have joined with Panama in urging a new treaty with the United States.

In the eyes of our Latin American neighbors, the canal runs not just through the center of Panama, but through the center of the Western Hemisphere. And they have, therefore, made common cause on this issue — looking upon our position in the canal as the last vestige of a colonial past which evokes bitter memories and deep animosities.

This year, eight Latin American presidents wrote to President Carter personally urging that a new treaty arrangement with Panama be concluded. The presence in Washington last month of 26 heads of state and other hemispheric leaders at the treaty-signing ceremony bore dramatic witness to their commitment to the new treaty arrangements.

So in going forward with these new treaties, the United States will find itself in a position to improve relations with virtually all the countries of this hemisphere. By the same token, failure to ratify the treaties would be a grave setback to our relations with all of Latin America.

Second: Our primary interest in the canal is and always has been to assure that it remains free, open and neutral on a non-discriminatory basis. The greatest threat to that openness and security would be to try to insist upon retention of the present outmoded treaty of 1903 with its anachronistic provisions — terms which have triggered hostility and violence in the past and can so easily do so again in the future.

If we fail to go forward with the new treaties, we may well find ourselves in the position of having to defend the canal by force against a hostile population and in the face of widespread, if not universal, condemnation.

Third: In the light of these facts, clearly the best way to preserve the canal's operation and to assure its permanent neutrality is to substitute for the present treaty one which will be perceived as mutually fair, which properly provides for Panama's just aspirations and which takes into full account our own national needs.

We believe that the new treaties meet this test and afford the most practical means for protecting the very interests we are trying to preserve in the canal — and in a manner which will advance our national security and further our hemispheric objectives.

Against this backdrop, let us now take a look at several of the arguments being advanced against the new treaties and the questions which are being most frequently raised:

One: Won't our defense and security interests be adversely affected?

Throughout these negotiations we have worked closely with the Department of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. While it is true that larger warships and merchant tankers are unable to pass through the canal, it nonetheless remains an important defense asset.

The terms and conditions which have been worked out in the new treaties will, according to our defense authorities, not only preserve but enhance our national security interests. Under the new Panama Canal treaty, the United States will have primary responsibility for the defense of the canal until the year 2000. This will permit us to retain whatever bases and troops we may require for such defense.

After the year 2000, a separate neutrality treaty, to take affect simultaneously with the new Panama Canal treaty, will assure that the United States is able to take such action as we may deem necessary to preserve the canal's permanent neutrality against any threat or attack — and there is no limitation in the treaty on our ability to respond as we may think necessary.

The precise response will, of course, depend on political, military, legal, economic and other factors involved in a particular situation. But the simple fact is that the United States can make its own determination as to how to respond and how to defend our rights.

The neutrality treaty also has a provision assuring that United States warships will be able to transit the canal expeditiously in both peace and war without being subject to any restriction as to means of propulsion, armament or cargo.

In short, the neutrality treaty provides a firm foundation for assuring that our long-term interest in the maintenance of an open, accessible, secure, efficient canal is preserved.

Two: How will the new Panama Canal treaty affect our commercial interests?

The answer is it offers the best way to protect them since under the new economic terms agreed upon Panama will have a very substantial economic stake in the canal's efficient operation. While the canal is still commercially important, only about 7 per cent of our international maritime trade passes through the cunal.

But in the next few years, it is likely that sizable quantities of Alaska oil will be transported through the canal for the East Coast. It is important to note that under the new treaties, we will be in a position to negotiate with Panama in a favorable political climate for the construction of a sealevel canal that can accommodate our aircraft carriers and supertankers if such a project should prove feasible.

Three: Can we rely on Panama to run the canal efficiently?

Under the new treaty, the United States will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the canal until the end of the century. Panamanians will participate in increasing numbers — they are already 74 per cent of the work force — and will be trained to do as competent a job as our Panama Canal Co. has done in the past.

For the next 23 years Panama will, with our cooperation, be able to prepare to run the canal and to run it well — recognizing that the canal is Panama's most valuable resource.

About 70 per cent of Sri Lanka's residents are of Sinhalese extraction, descended from Aryan stock of northern India. Some 22 per cent are Tamil, akin to the Dravidian population of southern India. Sri Lanka was formerly named Ceylon.

Senator airs view on Panama Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal serves an indispensable role in the over-all defense policy of the United States and plays a very large role in our economy. In my view, both would be jeopardized by the terms of the proposed canal treaties.

Today, 97 per cent of our naval vessels can transit the canal. Of all the 491 ships in our Navy, only 13 aircraft carriers cannot transit the canal. Since the size of our fleet is today only half as large as just 10 years ago, we need the mobility the canal provides now more than before.

Currently, our contingency plans in the event of a crisis in NATO calls for the movement of 60 Pacific Fleet ships to the Atlantic. We must maintain control of the canal to guarantee priority passage for such ships. In the years ahead, the canal will become more rather than less important as the Navy builds smaller, faster ships.

How important a function the canal provides was revealed during the Cuban missile crisis when 115 naval ships and one Marine division moved east through the canal to face down a Soviet threat. A hostile Panamanian government may inhibit such transit in the future.

As far as the U.S. economy is concerned, the important fact to bear in mind is that 70 per cent of all canal traffic has American ports as either the origin or destination. Moreover, other ships transiting the canal move goods for American subsidiuries overseas. In the future, with the prospect of Alaska oil going to the Gulf and East Coast states, 60,000-ton tankers will probably carry this through the canal.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has estimated that if the canal should close, it would raise the price of American exports by $932 million, probably closing off many of our agricultural markets in Asia, and raise the price of imports by $583 million.

The question of treaty guarantees of the security and neutrality of the canal gets to the core of the problem.

The language cited to substantiate some claim to an American right of intervention after the year 2000 is so ambiguous as to be meaningless. In both Articles I and IV of the treaty, which concern permanent neutrality, and in Articles I and II of the protocol to this treaty, there are allusions to permanent neutrality.

Article II states in its entirety: "The contracting parties agree to observe and respect the regime of permanent neutrality of the canal in time of war as in time of peace, and to ensure that vessels of their registry strictly observe the applicable rules."

This hardly constitutes an endorsement of the American right to intervene in Panama. In fact, the chief Panamanian negotiator, Escobar Bethancourt, recently contended that no such right exists. In a speech to the National Assembly of Panama, he said that in the course of negotiations, "differences ... arose in what they understood by neutrality and what we understood by neutrality."

Negotiations remained stalled, he said, "until the United States gave up the idea of its guaranteeing the canal's neutrality." Later on he flatly stated: "With the neutrality pact, we are not giving the United States the right of intervention."

Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, has agreed with this interpretation. He said in a newspaper interview recently that after Dec. 31, 1999, "the duties and responsibilities will be assumed by our country solely and exclusively."

If the Panamanians do not believe that the United States has the right to intervene to protect the security of the canal and it is not explicitly stated in the treaty, then we certainly should not abandon our present rights for this new agreement.

As indicated above, the Panamanians deny any American right of intervention. They contend that a joint declaration of the neutrality of the canal was rejected by their country and this is why in Article I only the Republic of Panama is mentioned as declaring that "the canal shall be permanently neutral."

If they alone declare the neutrality, then it would seem reasonable to assume that they alone would have to declare that the neutrality is threatened.

In fact, under the treaty, we do not even have the right to preferential passage through the canal. If American naval vessels are needed to meet a crisis, they must be able to move through the canal as quickly as possible.

But under the treaty our negotiators had to withdraw the term "preferential passage" and accept the Panamanian proposal of only "expeditious passage." Escobar has now stated that neutrality of the canal means that American warships have no special rights.

If the United States does not even have special rights to get our ships through in a crisis, we certainly cannot expect to have the unilateral right of determining when the canal's neutrality is threatened.

I have often heard the argument that Senate rejection of the treaties would lead to violence and perhaps sabotage of the canal, but I cannot believe that treaty proponents really propose to make U.S. foreign policy on the basis of knuckling under to threats of violence. History furnishes too many examples of nations backing into conflicts by failing to stand up for their rights.

The issue of potential violence is very real, but we need to inquire as to its origins. The expectations of Panamanian extremists have certainly been raised by the prospect of taking over the canal.

But treaty proponents need to ask themselves whether those expectations will be satisfied by asking extremists to wait 22 years, or whether violence and sabotage are now likely irrespective of Senate ratification simply because of the atmosphere of heightened expectations which the treaties create without really satisfying.

In view of this tinder-box situation, Senate refusal to ratify would provide at least some deterrence to violence by demonstrating that the power of the United States remains behind its legitimate interests. Ratification of a halfway-house treaty would be a signal to potential rioters and saboteurs that they need not wait 22 years.

All they need do is push just a little harder because the United States would have clearly demonstrated its willingness to succumb to violence. It would then be open season for extremists to attack not only the canal but the property and persons of U.S. nationals throughout Latin America.

The Panama Canal treaty has a raft of weaknesses, many of which have been discussed above. Perhaps the most glaring problems with the whole issue of relinquishing control over the waterway, however, are those which cannot be dealt with by the treaty.

For instance, Panama has a history of political instability — 52 chief executives in 74 years. This unstable political environment continues today and will tomorrow, treaty or no treaty. If radical factions within the country who are dissatisfied with the document foment violence in protest as they did on the day the treaty was signed, this would seriously threaten the smooth operation of the canal.

Our presence now offers a deterrence to this violence; our absence would only work the other way.

Another factor the treaty cannot control is the repressive character of the current Panamanian regime. The goal of the negotiatons has been the hand over, lock stock and barrel, control of this international waterway to the country of Panama.

This includes control over the Panama Canal Zone, where Americans reside. Bear in mind that these Americans provide most of the technical know-how which keeps the facility running so effectively. With totalitarianism spread into the zone, chances are very high they won't remain there.

With this exit would go the expertise for operating the canal. Then, only drastically lowered standards could allow extremely inexperienced Panamanians into positions quickly enough to take over. Accidents are likely to follow and passage through the canal would be blocked.

Strike preparations

About 400 farmers met late this week to support the agriculture farm strike that is to begin Dec. 14. Farmers contributed their hard-earned money to support the national strike plan. (UPI)

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Showboat

Captain Andy, Norman Woods, and Julie Lavern, Sharon Van Buren, along with Magnolia, Glenda Barnes, right, are ready for the Warsaw High School production of "Showboat," which will open Oct. 21 and 22. The show will be presented in the Warsaw High School music room and will be directed and choreographed by Linda and Meredith Case. Musical direction will be by Joe Bockelman. Tickets will be sold on a reserve basis and may be obtained by calling or writing Warsaw High School.

Airlines really in the bargain business

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For travel-minded Americans with the patience and time to plan ahead, the highly competitive airline industry is offering some of its best bargains in years.

But unlike the once-popular family plans and youth fares of the 1960s and 1970s, the latest trend is to key plans, not to a specific group of travelers, but to specific cities and routes.

There also are plenty of rules to sort out: how many days in advance a reservation should be made; whether the discount applies to weekends or week days, and at what time of day you might fly most cheaply.

Within the past couple of years a lexicon of new terms—"super saver" "super coach" and even "peanuts fare"—have popped up to describe various programs.

A new addition this past week was Laker Airways' "Skytrain," which offers New York to London "no-frills" flights on a first-come, first-served basis. The roundtrip to London fare is $260, compared to regular economy fare of $626. The risk a prospective passenger takes is that he may be left at the airport, if the seats are filled when he shows up to buy a ticket.

A half dozen airlines, which sought to compete with Laker by offering low-fare systems with different sets of rules, got a boost from President Carter this past week. Citing increased competition for U.S. lines, Carter overturned rates that had been approved by the Civil Aeronatics Board in favor of the lower ones the airlines had requested.

The decision put the roundtrip cost of the airline's cheapest budget plan at $256 roundtrip between New York and London and authorized similar flights from seven other U.S. cities. In addition, at least one airline, Trans World Airways, is seeking to extend its low-fare to other European cities.

There are time and reservation restrictions on both the new budget plan and a slightly more-expensive advance reservation plan, also approved by Carter.

William Jackman of the Air Transport Association says airline competition "is probably the most that the industry has had since they started operating, and that's both domestically and internationally."

It also comes at a time when passengers may want to look even harder for bargain flights. A number of airlines have received approval for general fare increases on domestic routes lately. United has a 1.8 per cent boost going into effect this weekend and said it would seek CAB approval for another 1.2 per cent increase effective Nov. 4. Trans World Airlines also says it expects to file for a fare increase soon.

In other developments this past week:

—The government's latest index of leading economic indicators moved sharply higher, in what Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said was a signal that the economy is picking up after a summer lull. The Commerce Department reported an increase of eight-tenths of a per cent in the August index, which is considered a precursor of economic trends.

It also revised its index figure for July to reflect a two-tenths of a per cent increase, instead of a two-tenths percentage decline. The index had declined slightly in each of the two previous months.

—Exxon Corp. was accused of making $56.5 million in questionable payments overseas since 1963 then covering them up, in one of the largest complaints ever filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Exxon, the world's largest oil company, signed a consent order in the federal court suit filed by the SEC. In so doing it agreed to a permanent injunction barring further violations of securities laws without admitting any past violations.

—Zenith Radio Corp., which had long prided itself on maintaining its production in the United States, announced that it would have to lay off one quarter of its work force, about 3,500 people, and transfer some assembly operations to Taiwan and Mexico. While many U.S. television manufacturers have moved substantial parts of their operations overseas because of rising costs of labor and overhead, Zenith had bucked the trend. It pointed that out in some of its television advertisements which featured American production workers.

—Bethlehem Steel announced its second major round of layoffs in seven weeks, blaming increased foreign competition and rising cost. The country's second largest steel producer said it would cut 2,500 salaried jobs. It had announced 7,300 layoffs in August.

President Carter said a government study group was looking into problems of the U.S. steel industry, but he indicted that he won't go along with the industry's plea to restrict foreign steel imports.

—Proposals to revise federal regulation of natural gas prices gave rise to the first Senate filibuster since the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Senators, at one point met throughout the night, sleeping on cots brought to the chamber, in a split over how much deregulation of the industry should be allowed. President Carter criticized the stalemate, saying that such inaction invites crisis.

Bermuda, a chain of 150 islands that has been a British crown colony since 1684, has about 55,000 residents.

Council appointments by Teasdale

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-two persons have been formally named to the Governor's Manpower Services Council, averting the threatened loss of a multi-million dollar federal jobs grant for Missouri.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale made the appointments on Friday after federal officials said the council members had to be formally named by the end of October or actions would be taken to discontinue $2.1 million in funds for jobs and training for more than 1,900 Missourians.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Labor regional office in Kansas City had notified state officials as early as last July that the funds would be in jeopardy if the council were not formally named.

The council is mandated by the 1973 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) to perform an advisory and evaluation role in the operation of the state's program The funds in question are for operation of the program through next September, according to Richard Miskimins, regional administor for the Labor Department's employment and training division.

Teasdale did not indicate why there had been a delay in naming the members to the council. But the governor has been critized on a number of occasions for failing to meet deadlines in naming persons to both state and local positions.

The council is composed of officials from nine geographic areas around the state, public interest groups and state agencies. Since former Gov. Christopher S. Bond left office last January, however, Teasdale had not taken action formally to appoint members of his administration to the council to fill the seats vacated by the departing Bond administration officials.

"There was a remnant of a council that was there previously," said Miskimins, "but it does not meet the requirements of the law."

Betty Adams, director of the state Division of Manpower Planning, which administers the CETA program, had argued that there was no problem with council membership because the new state agency officials of the Teasdale administration automatically became members of the council by virtue of the offices they held.

But Miskimins said the federal government required that those new agency officials be formally appointed to the council before they could validly serve.

Named to the council on Friday by the governor were: state Agriculture Director Jack Runyan, Consumer Affairs Director James Sullivan, Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Arthur Mallory, Labor and Industrial Relations Director John Keane, Natural Resources director Carolyn Ashford, Social Services Director James Walsh and Higher Education Commissioner Bruce Robertson.

Named to represent public interest groups were: James Meyers of St. Louis for labor, Helen Johnson of Jefferson City for the general public, Daryl Andrews of Joplin for community-based organizations, Ruth Johnson of California for minorities, Richard Provaznik of Richmond Heights for municipal governments and Wayne Smith of Sullivan County for county governments.

Named to represent the nine geographic areas of the state were Mrs. Adams for rural Missouri, Vernon Brooks for Kansas City, Chet Dixon for Springfield, Charles Bussey Jr. for St. Louis, Ronald Ravenscraft for Jefferson and Franklin counties, Margaret Stroup for St. Louis County, Antony Bartlett for Jackson County Robert Rosen for Independence and Jerry Rufkahr for St. Charles County.

Teasdale's executive assistant for governmental affairs, Clifford Faddis Jr., was named chairman of the council. Yet to be named are representatives from business, youth groups and veterans organizations.

Question to officers put man in jail

CHICAGO (AP) — All Ralph Malone wanted was a look at a fancy new piece of police equipment. What he got was a trip to the station house.

Malone had heard about the new mobile radio computer terminals that Chicago patrol cars are being outfitted with. He wanted to see one in action, so he walked up to a squad car this week and asked for a demonstration.

The two patrolmen obliged and showed Malone how they type in a suspect's name, age and last known address. They punched in the data on Malone.

Twelve seconds later, the computer came back with its response: Arrest him.

The computer had scanned the records of the National Crime Information Center and said Malone was wanted for a Cook County parole violation.

Two-thirds of Haiti is mountainous with long valleys and plains throughout the island. A portion of the island is below sea level.

Morgan County to be site of new office

Placement services for job seekers will expand to Morgan County beginning Wednesday, according to C. A. "Chuck" Yavrouian, manager of the Sedalia job service office.

"We will have a placement technician at the family services office, located in the Westview Shopping Center, junction Highways 5 and 52, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday afternoon," said Yavrouian.

Unemployment claimants will still have to report to the Sedalia office, according to Yavrouian.

"Applications for work from Morgan County job seekers will be maintained in Sedalia as well as Versailles, so referrals can be made for these workers throughout the entire week," Yavrouian commented.

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Friday: Green Ridge School, 9 to 11:30; LaMonte School, 12:30 to 3.

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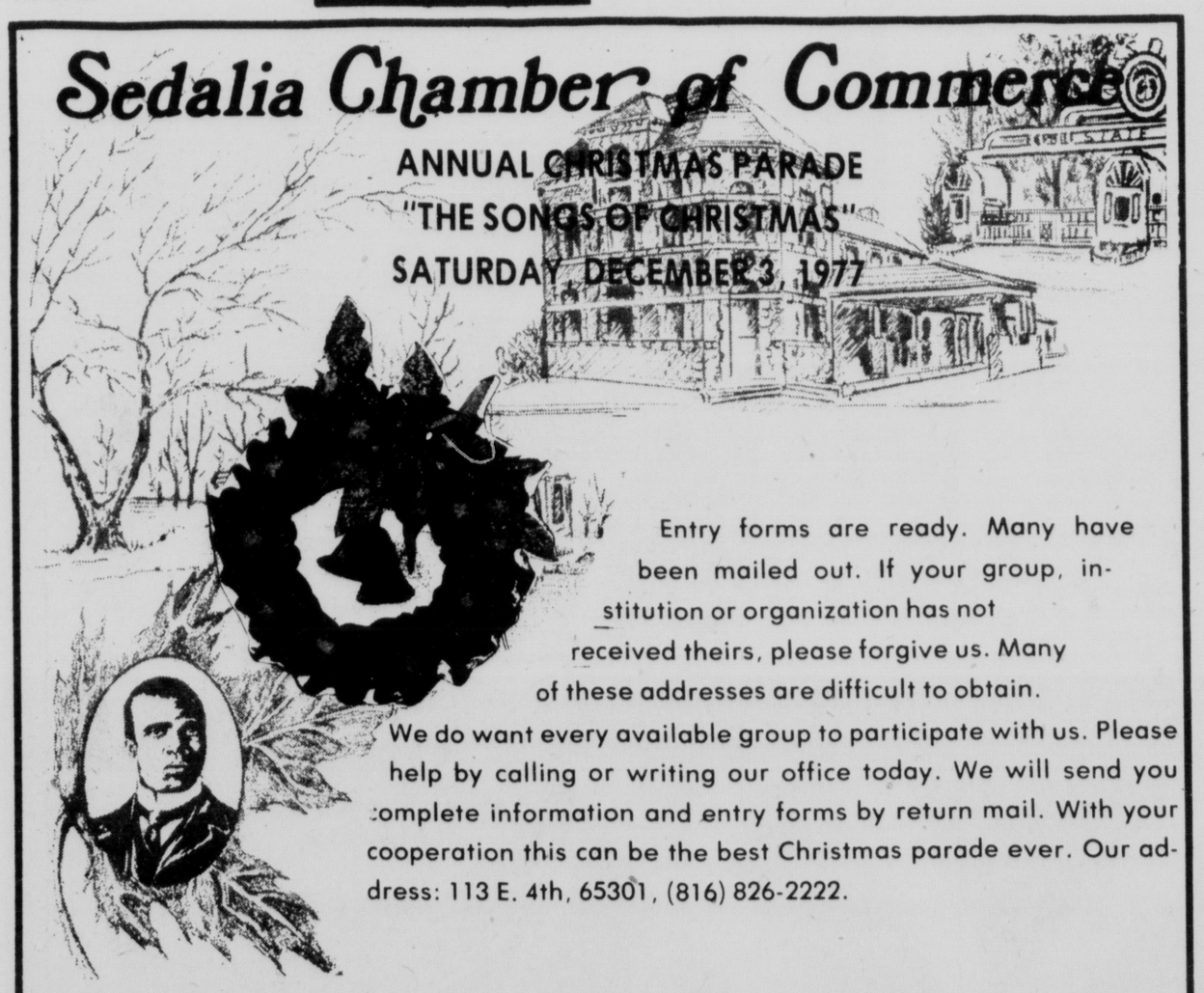

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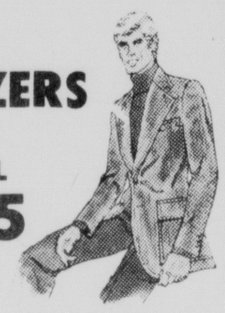

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"One More July": quarterbacks

From Unitas' accuracy to Morrall's big toe

George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion," has recently published a new book called "One More July." It concerns conversations he had with former All-Pro Center Bill Curry as the two drove to the Green Bay Packers' training camp.

Curry was in the twilight of his career, but back to try for "one more July."

As a special bonus to Democrat-Capital readers, we present a series of excerpts in six parts from Plimpton's book.

Curry and Plimpton are on their way to Green Bay. Join them as they discuss pro quarterbacks.

By GEORGE PLIMPTON
with BILL CURRY

(CURRY): "Unitas'd come in and there was something about being in a huddle with him with a minute and 45 seconds left, and you needed a touchdown and you were back on your own 20-yard line. Everybody'd look over at the famous crooked nose with the scar down it. He sort of blinked his eyes behind the bar on his helmet, and you'd *know* you were going to get a touchdown. And we *would*. It was all so matter of fact with him.

"There was very seldom a pep talk. He might say to Jimmy Orr or Roy Jefferson, 'What ya got? Can you get him on an up? Can you beat him on an out? Is he playing you inside? Okay, let's try it this time.'

"He'd stick his head in the huddle and call the play, *boom*. He assumed that we were going to keep the pass rush off of him, and that if we did we were going to win the game. He might say, 'Let's go, keep them out, okay?' It was all very...laconic. Just straightforward business. 'Let's go do it. Here we go.'

"Now Earl Morrall had quarterbacked for so many teams that he got his plays mixed up. He would come into the huddle and he'd say 'Okay, let's see...let's relax...everything's under control... out — left flank — right — split...No, out — right — flank— left?...uh...' Tom Matte, who knew the offense inside out, would say, 'Out — left — flank — right 36 on 1,' and we'd break the huddle. Earl'd say 'Right! That's it; that's it!'"

"How different were the other quarterbacks?" I ask.

"Dan Pastorini with the Oilers was completely different," Curry says. "Very frantic. 'Sons-of-bitches, we gotta score! Now, c'mon! Let's git going' here! Jeez, *c'mon* now!' He was very young when I was playing with him. Just about every play, somebody's just knocked his head off. He'd be prostrate there, and I'd reach down and help drag him off. He'd be cussing: 'Those guys couldn't block my Aunt Suzy.' He really went through hell. He set a couple of NFL records for having been sacked the most times. It was driving him crazy.

"Bart Starr was businesslike, like Unitas, though he showed a lot more emotion than John. The common thread of the great ones of course was that you had complete confidence in them — that the guy knew which plays to call, and that if you executed them properly it would work.

"If you had to sit there and wonder: Now, even if we do this and we do it just right, it still might not be the right thing... then you'd have a real problem. With the great ones you did not have to worry.

"I remember playing in the pro bowl one year with Lenny Dawson. Just complete calm — even more so than Unitas. He'd come in the huddle and kneel down. He'd dabble with the grass. He was having a hard time with the system, being new to what Don McCafferty, the coach, had installed. He'd say, 'Bill, what's that split formation?' I'd say, 'Flank split right.' He'd say, 'Oh, yeah, okay, Flank split right.' Then he'd call his play. Complete serenity. We had a big day and beat the National Conference. Each quarterback seems to have his own special kind of presence.

"John Hadl was a snappy, quick play-caller, very rapid-fire. Up to the line, and *boom, boom, boom*, we'd go right in for a touchdown. He brought a certain excitement to the huddle; it was electric when he stepped in. Just a complete difference."

"What about game strategy and play calling?" I ask.

"Bart Starr," Curry says. "It just seemed that every time he called the play, it was the right one. If something broke down, it always turned out that one of us had committed an error, rather than Bart making the wrong call against the wrong defense. Great strategist.

"Bart didn't have fantastic physical ability. Sometimes he got battered up because we didn't do a good job of protecting him. But he had this phenomenal knowledge and grasp of what we were trying to accomplish: and not only that, he made us believe. If there was ever a doubt in Bart's mind, he was the only one that knew it.

"Bart's was the strongest personality of the quarterbacks I played with. Unitas had this charismatic way of carrying himself, but he didn't have the presence of Bart in the huddle. Bart was in command...his authority over personnel, even Vince Lombardi. He was the *master* in the huddle. Lombardi'd stick his head in the huddle at practice, but Bart would say 'Just a minute,' in that gentlemanly fashion of his, 'I'm calling a play here.' He was a perfectionist.

"I remember one time we were in Cleveland playing an exhibition game. Lombardi was into one of his tirades up and down the sidelines. Our offense was driving — Bowman was the center — and they got to Cleveland's 4-yard line with a first down when Bart took too long in the huddle and they marched off a delay-of-game penalty against him. Lombardi went insane. He started *screaming*: 'What in hell's going on out there?' This terrible voice that everyone in that huge stadium — there were 81,000 people there — could hear. I saw Bart slip back out of the huddle to glare at Lombardi; then he called the play and threw a touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler.

"At this point I started out on the field, trotting past Lombardi, to snap the ball for the extra point. But to my surprise I saw Starr coming toward us — which was odd because he was supposed to be the holder for the extra-point play. So I stopped...baffled. I thought perhaps he was hurt. As he got alongside me, about 15 feet from Lombardi, he yelled at the top of his lungs and just *laced* him with the most incredible verbal barrage.

"I almost went to my knees. Bart Starr! This kind and decent churchman, one of the gentlest people, never a word of profanity or anything of the sort, and here he was yelling these things at Lombardi in a big booming, resonant voice. I turned around and Lombardi was just standing there, just agape; he couldn't believe it either. Well, we ran on the field, kicked the extra point, and nothing was said about it. Lombardi was nice to us for about two weeks after that."

We discuss forming a composite superquarterback and decide he should have Starr's strategic ability, Unitas' accuracy under pressure, Fran Tarkenton's feet, peripheral vision, and ability to explain plays to his teammates; Joe Namath's release and, before they were injured, knees; and Unitas' concentration.

Then Curry breaks in.

"Our composite superquarterback should definitely have a big toe like Earl Morrall's. Earl doesn't have one. He had the courage to test his new lawnmower with his foot and that year he came back to training camp without his big toe. It improved him as a quarterback. Not only did it demonstrate to us that he had great courage, but it improved his spiral. Prior to that, he had always thrown what's called a nose-down football, which is hard to catch. But now, when he pushes off with that toe missing, it makes him lurch forward, the nose of the ball pointed up, and it's much easier to catch. So the receivers appreciated the lawnmower. I forget exactly what brand it was, but it just did a great job on Earl. The missing toe didn't help his running much, which was questionable to begin with; afterward he tended to list toward the side that had the toe missing."

We're stopping for the night, but we'll be back on the road tomorrow and the subject will be coaches, like one who started a team prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

c. 1977 by George Plimpton

S-C falls to 3-2 for season

Final score fails to tell Tiger story

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

After Smith-Cotton's 27-6 loss to Jefferson City Friday night, Tiger Coach Bob Fletcher summed up what happened to his team in the fourth quarter. "It's tough to play the run and then not get hurt on the pass."

It was one of those games that can't be judged by the final score. Indeed, going into the fourth period the Jays led just 7-0 and Smith-Cotton had come within one play of dominating the third quarter.

Even though Jeff City struck with big pass plays to blow the contest open in the fourth quarter, it was a defensive battle.

The Jay defense bottled up Smith-Cotton's running attack so effectively, that the Tigers could gain only 36-yards on 17 carries in the first half.

"They played the defense just the way we expected them to," Fletcher said pointing out that the Jeff City defense didn't surprise Smith-Cotton. "They just outhorsed us."

S-C managed only two first downs before the half, one of those on a roughing the kicker penalty.

Jefferson City on the other hand ran the ball 25 times in the first half and logged a very respectable 113 yards. The Smith-Cotton defense, though saddled with poor field position for most of the first half, refused to collapse.

Jefferson City got its first touchdown late in the first quarter. With the Tigers forced to punt from their own 14-yard line, the Jays' Daran Mankin took the ball on Jeff City's 47-yard line and returned the kick to S-C's 37.

Seven plays later, Jefferson City found itself with a first-and-10 on the S-C two, and fullback Reggie Jankowski carried the ball in for the score.

The Jays threatened to score again before the half, marching from their own 31 to the S-C 15, where they picked up a first-and-10.

Two rushes made it third-and-four on the nine, but then Clifford Ives, Keith Fletcher and Matt Burks teamed up to drop quarterback Keith Wilson for a two-yard loss bringing up fourth-and-six.

Wilson threw incomplete into the end zone and the Tigers took over on downs.

Smith-Cotton came out fired up in the third quarter. Even Earnie Poole's kick to start the half sailed into the end zone, by far his longest boot of the night.

Taking over on their 20, the Jays picked up a pair of first downs and moved the ball out to the 48. But on second-and-three Kirk Fletcher picked off Wilson's pass and the Tigers had the ball on their 22.

S-C's offense showed signs of life for the first time in the game, getting one first down and moving out to the 35.

From there the second roughing the kicker penalty of the evening gave Smith-Cotton a first down at the 50, and another first took the ball down to the Jays' 36.

Then things began to sou for S-C. Kirk Fletcher fumble the snap on first-and-ten an lost a yard, then a pass fell incomplete.

On third-and-11, Fletcher was rushed hard and his pass was picked off by Jeff City's Greg Allen. Allen, looking more like a halfback than a linebacker, rambled all the way down to S-C's 28 before Brian Buckner made a touchdown-saving tackle.

A personal foul took the ball to the 13, but again the Tiger defense refused to fold.

The Jays picked up five yards on three plays, then on fourth-and-five, Wilson stepped back for a quick pass. Ray McNeeley crashed through and dropped Wilson, and Smith-Cotton took over on the nine.

The Tigers gained another first down out to the 20, but were forced to punt from their 27.

Jefferson City took over on its own 43 and moved down to Smith-Cotton's 34. That's when the Jays started the big-play barrage. Wilson found split end Marty Hensley in the end zone, and Jefferson City led 13-0 with 8:26 left in the game.

The Tigers couldn't move the ball following the kickoff and gave it back to Jeff City on the S-C 46.

One play took it to the 41, then on second-and-five, sophomore halfback George Shorthose took a pitch from Wilson, turned the corner on the right side, then cut back across the grain and sprinted into the end zone.

Wilson ran for the two-point conversion, and suddenly, the Tigers found themselves trailing 21-0.

In response to the Jay outburst, Smith-Cotton struck for its only score of the night.

After the kick-off, the Tigers couldn't move the ball and were forced into a punting situation. But the snap to Calder was bad. As he ran to his right, he found the sideline clear and raced for a first down at the 37 before being stopped.

On the next play, Kirk Fletcher found wide receiver Jim Holman open, and Holman lugged the ball down to the 12 before being tackled.

From there, Buckner sprinted around the left side

(Please see S-C, Page 2C)

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Break away

Aggies' fullback George Woodard, 33, breaks away from Wolverines' tacklers, Curtis Greer, 95, and Ron Simpkins, 40, for an 11-yard gain during the first quarter of the Michigan-Texas A&M game Saturday. Michigan won 41-3.

(UPI)

Grind out 24-9 victory

Sooners keep ball on ground

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored three times as Oklahoma ground out a methodical 24-9 football victory over Kansas here Saturday to open Big Eight conference play for the No. 1 ranked Sooners.

Obviously sure they could drive the ball right at the Jayhawks, the Oklahoma Sooners were content to keep the ball on the ground and inside most of the time. Lott tried just two passes the first half, and both were incomplete.

The Sooners rolled up 176 yards rushing in the first half while holding Kansas to just 71 yards total offense.

The Sooners, who had been plagued with turnovers, fumbled only once in the opening half, but that killed a scoring drive at the Kansas two-yard line. But it didn't matter, as the Sooners continued to move the ball and got on the scoreboard with Lott's eight-yard keeper late in the second period.

Oklahoma broke the game open in the third quarter on two more touchdowns by Lott, a nine-yard run and a four-yard run, and Uwe von Schamann's 35-yard field goal.

The Jayhawks got their scores late in the fourth quarter when Von Schamann was tackled in the end zone while trying to punt and when Mark Vicendese hit Bobby Barrow with a scoring toss with 11 seconds left in the game.

The Jayhawk offense was stifled almost entirely until Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer began running in his reserves early in the final period.

But even then the Jayhawks could manage only nine points, all of them coming on fluke plays by the Sooners.

Nebraska 31
Indiana 13

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tom Sorley tossed a fourth-quarter touchdown pass and ran for another, his second of the day, while I.M. Hipp set a school rushing record as 11th-ranked Nebraska beat stubborn Indiana 31-13 in non-conference college football action Saturday.

The Sorley to Tim Smith tally came 10 plays after the Cornhuskers took possession on the Indiana 38 when the Hoosiers failed to convert a fourth-and-one situation.

Hipp picked up a school-record 254 yards, topping the 211 gained by I-back Rick Berns against Hawaii last year.

David Freud booted a 36-yard field goal in the third quarter to bring the Hoosiers within striking distance, 17-13. But the Sorley-Smith score, along with Sorley's 5-yard tally with 58 seconds left in the game, iced the win.

Indiana marched 80 yards to take a 7-0 lead on quarterback Scott Arnett's 1-yard plunge after taking the opening kickoff.

Miss. St. 24
Kansas St. 21

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bruce Threadgill's 25-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Johnson with 1:16 remaining in the frantic fourth quarter rallied 18th ranked Mississippi State to a 24-21 victory Saturday over an underdog Kansas State team that never quit trying.

Kansas State, which had broken a 12-game losing streak last week, had soared 79 yards, highlighted by Dan Mannucci's 51-yard option pass and Tony Brown's 20-yard touchdown run, to grab a 21-16 lead moments earlier.

Brown's touchdown wiped out a brief lead the Bulldogs had regained with the help of a poor kickoff and Dave Marler's 28-yard field goal.

The exciting final period began with Kansas State engaged in a 20-play, 91-yard touchdown drive that included a fake field goal and three penalties.

After quarterback Wendell Henrikson's fourth down touchdown pass was nullified by a penalty.

Colorado 31
Army 0

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Howard Ballage galloped for touchdowns of 10 and 59 yards and Mark Haynes scampered 97 with an interception, leading seventh-ranked Colorado to a 31-0 college football victory over Army Saturday.

Ballage, making his first start of the season after spending the first three games as Colorado's second-string wingback, carried 15 times for 128 yards and caught two passes for 24 more.

The Buffs boosted their record to 4-0 for the first time since 1971, the year they finished third in the nation.

Meanwhile, Colorado's defense bent but never broke, withstanding a 160-yard passing attack by Leamon Hall while sacking the Army quarterback six times and intercepting three passes.

Iowa St. 17
Dayton 13

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tailback Dexter Green stayed in contention for national scoring honors with a third-quarter touchdown that gave Iowa State a 17-13 victory over upset-minded Dayton in college football Saturday.

ISU kicker Scott Collman opened the scoring with a 39-yard field goal late in the opening period. The Cyclones scored both their touchdowns within 4½ minutes shortly after half time when sophomore quarterback Terry Rubley hit Cal Cumminns on an 18-yard screen pass and Green dove one yard for his seventh touchdown of the season.

Dayton, 3-2, had taken the lead in the second quarter following an interception when quarterback B.J. Dailey engineered an eight-play drive capped by his one-yard sneak for the touchdown.

Dailey finished with 182 yards passing and broke his school record by completing nine straight.

Florida St. 25
Okla. St. 17

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Little-used quarterback Wally Woodham led a second half Florida State charge Saturday and the Seminoles upset crippled Oklahoma State 25-17.

Woodham, who had played in only three series of downs this season, ran two yards for one touchdown and tossed a 19-yard pass to tailback Larry Key for another as the Seminoles scored 22 points in the second half and overcame a 10-3 deficit at the intermission.

Ends 22-year career

Fans bid Pele farewell

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The millions of fans around the world who love him so much bid farewell Saturday to Pele, the king of soccer who ended his 22-year competitive career with an emotion-filled ceremony and a last exhibition match.

His final professional appearance was seen by television audiences in 40 nations, and by a capacity crowd of 76,891 at Giants Stadium here.

After being showered with plaques and medals and ovations, the 36-year-old "Black Pearl" stepped to a microphone at the center circle:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am very happy to be here with you in this moment of my life," the Brazilian star said in halting English. "I want to thank you all, and I want to take this opportunity to ask you in this moment — when the world looks to me — to take more attention to the young ones, to the kids all over the world.

"We need them too much. And I want to ask you, because I believe love is the most important thing in the world that we can take in life: people, say with me three times, love, love, love."

Each time he said "love", the crowd repeated it — rising to a crescendo the final time. Pele said, "Thank you very much." Then in Portuguese, "Muito obrigado."

Then came the tears he had fought to hold back. He covered his face with his hands and faltered for a moment before being comforted by Carlos Alberto — his teammate on the Cosmos, this year's North American Soccer League champions. Alberto was also Pele's captain on the 1970 Brazilian National team that won the World Cup.

Then came the 1,356th game of his career, in which the Cosmos played Santos of Brazil — for whom he scored 1,090 goals in 1,114 games before retiring in 1974 and joining the Cosmos in 1975.

Pele played the first half for the Cosmos, then changed uniforms at halftime and finished the contest in a last reunion with Santos colors.

And he scored a goal, the 1,278th of his career on a free kick from 30 yards out, to give the Cosmos a 1-1 tie with less than three minutes left in the first half.

After the game, which the Cosmos won, 2-1, the tears came again, in a flood like the rain that pounded the stadium. At the game's conclusion, he began a victory lap of the field, carrying miniature flags of Brazil and the United States.

He was carried most of the way on the shoulders of Cosmo teammates, then disappeared in a crowd of photographers and well-wishers.

Pele away

While 76,000 rain-soaked fans cheer, Pele is carried by Cosmo teammates as he waves the Brazilian and U.S. flags during halftime in a farewell match here Saturday with Santos of Brazil. Pele will retire after the game. (UPI)

College Football Scores

AP Top 20
How They Fared

1. Oklahoma (4-0-0) beat Kansas (1-3-0) 24-9
2. USC (4-0-0) beat Washington State (2-2-0) 41-7
3. Michigan (4-0-0) beat Texas A&M (3-1-0) 41-3
4. Penn State (3-1-0) lost to Kentucky (3-1-0) 24-20
5. Texas A&M (3-1-0) lost to Michigan (4-0-0) 41-3
6. Ohio State (3-1-0) beat So. Methodist (2-2-0) 35-7
7. Colorado (4-0-0) beat Army (2-2-0) 31-0
8. Texas (3-0-0) beat Rice (1-3-0) 72-15
9. Florida (2-1-0) lost to Louisiana State (2-1-0) 36-14
10. Alabama (3-1-0) beat Georgia (2-2-0) 18-10
11. Nebraska (3-1-0) beat Indiana (1-3-0) 31-13
12. Arkansas at night
13. Texas Tech at night
14. Notre Dame (2-1-0) beat Michigan State (2-2-0) 16-6
15. Brigham Young (3-0-0) beat New Mexico (1-3-0) 54-19
16. Pitt at night
17. California at night
18. Mississippi State (3-1-0) beat Kansas State (1-3-0) 14-21
19. Houston at night
20. Arizona State at night

MIDWEST

Augustana,S.D. 14, S. Dakota 8
Ball St. 28, Cent. Michigan 12
Bowling Green 34, W. Michigan 14
DePauw 24, Rose-Hulman 13
Florida St. 25, Oklahoma St. 17
Hamline 24, St. Olaf 17
Illinois St. 16, N. Illinois 7
Iowa St. 17, Dayton 13
Kent St. 44, ohio U. 23
Long Beach St. 27, Drake 10
Michigan 41, Texas A&M 3
Minnesota 19, Washington 17
Mississippi St. 24, Kansas St. 21
Nebraska 31, Indiana 13
N. Dakota St. 27, S. Dakota St. 14
Notre Dame 16, Michigan St. 6
Oklahoma 24, Kansas 9
Purdue 26, Wake Forest 17
Syracuse 30, Illinois 20
Wichita St. 38, Tulsa 26
Wisconsin 19, Northwestern 7
Wittenberg 35, Ohio Weslyn 7

SOUTHWEST

McMurry 28, Sul Ross St. 0

FAR WEST

Colorado St. 44, Utah 3
Rocky Mountain 40, Carroll, Mont. 34

Missouri Prep Football

Missouri Prep Football
By The Associated Press

Clinton 15, Harrisonville 6
Mountain Grove 32, Willow Springs 7
Knob Noster 15, Warrensburg 0
Raytown 13, Hickman Mills 7
Cass-Midway 35, West 0
Grain Valley 20, Orrick 0
K.C. East 20, Northeast 0
Rockhurst 41, K.C. Southwest 6
Excelsior Springs 12, Ft. Osage 0
Liberty 19, Centre 11
Belton 15, N. Kansas City 0
K.C. Central 22, Paseo 6
Camdenton 32, Versailles 6
Jefferson City 27, Smith-Cotton 6
Joplin Parkwood 60, Lebanon 0
King City 14, Bethany 0
Knox Co. 38, Scotland Co. 22
Marceline 20, Salisbury 12
Maryville 13, Lafayette 12
Montgomery Co. 14, Van-Far 14
Neosho 41, Seneca 0
N. Shelby 20, Milan 12
Pleasant Hill 6, Raymore-Peculiar 0
Putnam Co. 40, Clark Co. 0
Rock Port 26, W. Nodaway 12
Stanberry 14, Albany 12
Wentworth Military 0, Hardin-Central 0
Jackson 14, Poplar Bluff 6
Caruthersville 32, E. Prairie 0
Sikeston 8, Dexter 7
Kennett 28, Paragould, Ark. 21
Cape Central 14, Paducah, Ky. Tellmen 7
Portageville 21, Doniphan 0
Truman 20, Park Hill 14
Pem-Day 21, Lillis 0
Smithville 14, Kearney 7
Wm. Chrisman 38, Ruskin 16
W. Platte 13, Platte City 7
Blue Springs 14, Grandview 12
Aurora 40, Monett 7
Kirksville 21, Brookfield 13
Louisiana 21, Macon 0
School for Deaf 20, Mo. Military 12
Sherwood 0, Rich Hill 0
S. Shelby 27, Highland 6
Windsor 21, Concordia 6
Columbia Hickman 41, Jefferson City Helias 0
Hermann 14, St. Clair 6
Mexico 14, Marshall 0
Union 12, Washington 8
E. Buchanan 28, Plattsburg 14
Wyandotte, Kan. 21, St. Joseph Central 7
St. Pius 20, St. Joseph Benton 8
Oak Park 34, Raytown South 7
St. Joseph Shawnee, Kan. 23, St. Mary's 6
Lee's Summit 29, Winnetonka 22
Adrian 27, Archie 7
Osage 8, Blair Oaks 0
Boonville 25, Richmond 22
Cameron 20, Trenton 0
Carthage 42, Carl Junction 22
Charleston 19, Perryville 3
Columbia Rock Bridge 28, Chillicothe 13
Fairfax 24, S. Holt 2
Farmington 15, Flat River 8
Greenwood 15, Lockwood 0
Jasper 27, Miller 13
Lamar 16, Cassville 14
Lexington 46, Odessa 22
Marionville 12, Golden City 0
Malden 40, S. Pemiscot 13
Nevada 6, Webb City 0
Desloge N. 14, Valle 7
N. Nodaway 28, Craig 12
Palmyra 13, Centralia 0
Princeton 30, Maysville 22
Savannah 15, St. Joseph LeBlond 0
Scott City 20, Chaffee 14
Ste. Genevieve 27, Fredericktown 0
Sweet Springs 14, Concordia-St. Paul's 12
Tarkio 19, Nodaway-Holt 6
Worth Co. 13, Affton 12
Buffalo 20, Waynesville 6
Borgia 15, Duchesne 12
Fox 34, Crystal City 0
Ft. Zumwalt 14, Francis Howell 7
Herculaneum 20, Windsor 0
Hazelwood West 7, Riverview 0
McCluer 7, Ritenour 6
Festus 25, DeSoto 7
Dexter 49, Hartford 8
Ash Grove 19, Fair Grove 6
Cabool 20, Thayer 8
Hannibal 21, Moberly 0
Kickapoo 14, Hillcrest 12
Mark Twain 12, Monroe City 0
Marshfield 32, Bolivar 0
Reed Spring 27, Ozark 20
Republic 14, Springfield Catholic 13
Springfield Glendale 21, Joplin Memorial 10
West Plains 8, Houston 0
Willard 21, Rogersville 0

☆ S-C

(Continued from Page 1C)

and into the end zone to make the score 21-6.

Jefferson City got one more touchdown on the third play following the kickoff, when Wilson hit Shorthose with a 39-yard touchdown pass.

Wilson finished the night three-for-eight in the passing department, hitting two for touchdowns and being intercepted once.

Fletcher was one-for-five for 52 yards. He was intercepted once.

Jankowski was the game's leading rusher, picking up 59 yards on 13 carries. Shorthose, who carried just twice, gained 56 yards.

For Smith-Cotton, Keith Fletcher, who suffered a possible shoulder separation in the fourth quarter, gained 45 yards on 11 carries.

Smith-Cotton is now 3-2 and 0-1 in the Central Missouri Conference, while Jefferson City is 5-0 and 2-0 respectively.

Smith-Cotton's next game will be at home Friday against St. Charles Duchesne.

Jeff City 7 0 0 20—27
Smith-Cotton 0 0 0 6— 6

Jeff City — Jankowski 2 run (Mankin kick)

Jeff City — Hensley 34 pass from Wilson (kick blocked)

Jeff City — Shorthose 41 run (Wilson run)

Smith-Cotton — Buckner 12 run (two-point failed)

Jeff City — Shorthose 39 pass from Wilson (kick failed)

	Jeff City	Sedalia
First Downs	9	7
Rushes-yards	43-230	38-107
Passing yards	87	52
Passes	1-5-1	3-8-1
Punts	1-40	6-25.7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	5-35

Winning Windsor sets school record with 5-0

WINDSOR — For the first time ever, Windsor is undefeated after the first five games of the football season.

The Greyhounds pushed their record to 5-0 Friday night, defeating Concordia 21-6.

Concordia got on the board first with a tainted touchdown. On a Windsor punt, the Greyhounds thought the ball had been touched dead, but a Concordia player picked it up and raced 70 yards for the score.

Windsor came back with a 16-yard touchdown pass from halfback Howard Bullock to halfback Andrea Snavely. Doug Snyder's kick gave Windsor a 7-6 lead at the half.

Windsor didn't score again until early in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Dale Avery sneaked the ball in from the one. Snyder's kick gave Windsor a 14-6 margin.

On their next possession, the Greyhounds scored for the final time on a nine-yard sweep around right end by Bullock.

The Windsor defense was again led by standout tackle Jerry Link. Link drew double-team blocking for most of the night, but still managed eight unassisted tackles.

Windsor is currently ranked tenth in the state among 1A high schools.

The Greyhounds take on Grain Valley in a conference showdown next Friday. The game will be played in Windsor.

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
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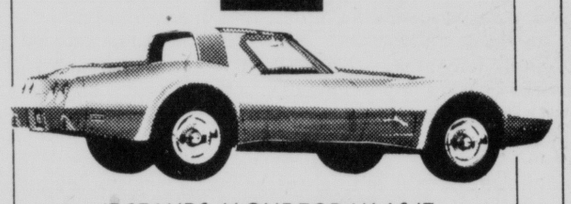
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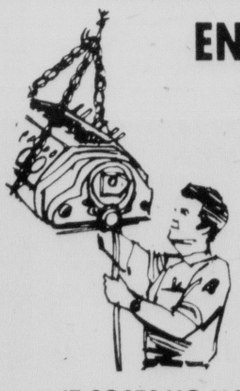
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Yanks win East crown

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched their second straight American League East Division championship Saturday while waiting out nearly three hours of a rain delay against the Detroit Tigers.

Then, after Baltimore's 8-7 victory over Boston had ended baseball's last remaining 1977 pennant race, one day before the end of the regular season, the Yankees dropped a 10-7 decision to Detroit, for their third consecutive loss.

Ben Oglivie drove in four runs and Jason Thompson had four hits, including a triple and a home run, pacing the Tigers' victory. Aurelio Rodriguez added two clutch doubles in the come-from-behind victory.

The Yankees will open the American League playoffs against West Division champion Kansas City Wednesday. The first two games will be in Yankee Stadium with the best-of-five series moving to Kansas City next Friday for the third game and fourth or fifth, if necessary.

New York Manager Billy Martin said he would start left-handers Don Gullett and Ron Guidry in the first two games, and that Mike Torrez, knocked out in the third inning by the Tigers Saturday, likely would be the third-game starter. Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog will start left-hander Paul Splittorff in the first game, but has not announced his pitching plans beyond that.

Orioles 8, Red Sox 7

BOSTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles boosted the New York Yankees into the Ameican League East championship by defeating the Boston Red Sox 8-7 Saturday on a barrage of six homers, including two by rookie Eddie Murray.

While the Yankees sat in their New York clubhouse during a rain-delayed game with Detroit, the Orioles unloaded their big guns in burying Boston's final hopes on the next-to-last day of the regular season.

Dave Skaggs, Lee May, Rich Dauer and Doug DeCinces also homered for the Orioles, who were eliminated from the AL East race by the Red Sox Friday night.

Veteran right-hander Rick Wise, making his first start since Aug. 19, was bombed for four runs on three homers in three innings as the Orioles came back from a 4-1 deficit.

The victory went to Mike Flanagan, 15-10, who allowed five runs on 11 hits before being bailed out by Nelson Briles, who blanked the Red Sox in the final 31-3 innings. Reliever Jim Willoughby, 6-2, took the loss.

Angels 4, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Barlow and Dave LaRoche combined for a three-hitter as the California Angels stopped the American League West champion Kansas City Royals 4-1 Saturday night.

Barlow, 4-2, a right-hander making his first start for California since being acquired from Houston in June 1976, was touched only for singles by George Brett in the fourth and Clint Hurdle in the seventh. LaRoche came on to blank the Royals through the final two innings, allowing only a ninth-inning single to Joe Zdeb.

Kansas City starter Andy Hassler, 9-6, took the loss, giving up all four California runs before giving way to Jim Colborn in the sixth.

Either Hassler or Larry Gura, both left-handers, is expected to pitch against the New York Yankees in the second game of the American League playoffs, which start Wednesday.

Cards win 1, lose 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Underwood and Al Hrabosky combined on a six-hitter, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 second-game victory over the New York Mets for a split of their Saturday doubleheader.

In the opener, New York's Nino Espinosa, 10-13, scattered nine hits and Bruce Boisclair drove in three runs in an 8-4 Mets' victory.

Underwood, 9-11, gave up five of the Mets' hits in the second game before needing relief from Hrabosky in the ninth. The loser was Roy Jackson, 0-2, who surrendered only four hits.

Singles by Mike Phillips, Lou Brock and Jerry Mumphrey, followed by Garry Templeton's grounder, produced two St. Louis runs in the third inning of the nightcap.

White Sox splits duo

CHICAGO (AP) — Lamar Johnson smacked a two-run homer and Ken Kravec won his 11th game as the Chicago White Sox downed the Seattle Mariners 6-1 for a split of their doubleheader Saturday.

Dan Meyer had a two-run single and Dave Collins an RBI double in the Mariners' 5-3 victory in the opener.

Postponed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Saturday's scheduled Chicago Cubs-Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game was postponed because of rain.

The game will be played as part of a Sunday doubleheader at Three Rivers Stadium.

TORONTO (AP) — Saturday's scheduled doubleheader between the Cleveland Indians and Toronto Blue Jays postponed because of heavy rain.

The two teams will make up one of the games as part of a doubleheader Sunday, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The other game is canceled. Friday night's game had also been postponed, forcing the scheduled doubleheader Saturday.

Lincoln tops Stover 11-3

STOVER — Lincoln defeated Stover 11-3 in a Kaysinger Conference baseball game Friday.

The game marked the end of the fall season for both teams.

Royal rivals

Jubilant Yankees celebrate in their dressing room after Saturday's game where Baltimore beat Boston to boost the Yanks into the playoffs. Shown left to right are Cliff Johnson and Lou Piniella dousing each other with champagne. Boston's loss makes New York the American League East champions. (UPI)

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-N York	99	62	.615	—
Boston	97	64	.602	2
Balt	97	64	.602	2
Detroit	74	87	.460	25
Cleve	70	89	.440	28
Milwkee	67	94	.416	32
Toronto	53	106	.333	45
West				
x-K.C.	101	59	.631	—
Texas	92	68	.575	9
Chicago	90	71	.559	11½
Minn	83	77	.519	18
Calif	73	87	.456	28
Oakland	63	96	.396	37½
Seattle	63	98	.391	38½

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games

Boston 11, Baltimore 10
Cleveland at Toronto, ppd., rain
Detroit 5, New York 2
Texas 4, Oakland 1
Kansas City 8, California 5
Seattle at Chicago, ppd., rain
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 5, 5 innings, rain
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 5

Late games not included
Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Toronto, 2, ppd., rain
Detroit 10, New York 7
Baltimore 8, Boston 7
Seattle 5-1, Chicago 3-6
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 1
Oakland at Texas, n
California at Kansas City, n

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Hood 2-1 and Eckerlsey 14-12) at Toronto (Byrd 2-13 and Clancy 4-8) 2, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 20-11) at Boston (Tiant 12-8), 2 p.m.
Detroit (Ruhle 3-4) at New York (Tidrow 11-4 or Gullett 14-4), 2 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 11-13) at Chicago (Stone 15-12), 1:30 p.m.
California (Hartzell 7-10) at Kansas City (Leonard 19-11), 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 19-11) at Milwaukee (Travers 4-11), 2:30 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 1-2) at Texas (Moret 3-2), 3 p.m.
END OF REGUPAR SEASON

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phila	100	60	.625	—
Pitts	94	66	.588	6
S Louis	82	78	.513	18
Chicago	81	79	.506	19
Montreal	74	86	.463	26
N York	63	97	.394	37
West				
x-Los Ang	98	63	.609	—
Cinci	88	73	.547	10
Houston	80	81	.447	18
S Fran	75	86	.466	23
S Diego	68	93	.422	30
Atlanta	60	101	.373	38

x-clinched division title.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 9, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 7-3, New York 2-6
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5, 14 innings
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5

Late games not included
Saturday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
New York 8, St. Louis 4, first game
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
San Francisco 13, San Diego 4
Montreal at Philadelphia, n

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Pittsbucgh, ppd., rain
New York at St. Louis, 2
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Houston at Los Angeles
San Diego at San Francisco
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Dues 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lerch 10-6), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 14-15 and Bonham 10-15) at Pittsburgh (Jones 4-6 and Whitson 1-0), 2, 1:30 p.m.
New York (Zachry 9-13) at St. Louis (Forsch 20-6), 2:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Ruthven 7-13) at Cincinnati (Capilla 6-7), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Richard 17-11) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-10), 4 p.m.
San Diego (Shirley 11-18) at San Francisco (Minton 1-1), 4 p.m.
END OF REGULAR SEASON

Playoff Schedule

By The Associated Press
Best-of-five series
Times EDT

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Kansas City at New York Yankees, 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6
Kansas City at New York Yankees, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
New York Yankees at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
New York Yankees at Kansas City, 1:15 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m., if necessary

College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTH
Appalachian 28, Marshall 20
Auburn 21, Mississippi 15
Catawba 51, Emory & Henry 7
Clemson 31, Virginia Tech 13
Duke 28, Navy 16
Georgia Tech 30, Air Force 3
Grambling 70, Prairie View 7
N. Carolina St. 24, Maryland 20
N. Texas St. 47, Richmond 14
Randolph-Macon 21, Wash. & Lee 13

Johnson County takes first in golf match

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Three Johnson County Community College golfers tied for medalist honors to lead their team to an easy victory in a Greater Kansas City Community College Conference Match.

Dean Barringer, Mart Smith and Dan Cahoy all had 72s, and Johnson County finished with a 289 total.

State Fair Community College finished in a tie for second with Wentworth Military Academy at 312. Longview Community College was fourth at 316, and Penn Valley Community College was fifth at 366.

Individual scores for the Roadrunners were Kevin Felkner 73, Tom Fischer 78, Brad Nicholson 79, Mark Henage 82, and Steve Moore 89.

State Fair's next match will be Thursday with the Central Missouri State junior varsity at the Sedalia Country Club.

Former S-C man takes first in five-mile run

COLUMBIA — Steve Fisher, a junior at the University here, who is a 1975 Smith-Cotton graduate, finished first in a five mile cross country run at the Missouri Intercollegiate cross country meet with a time of 24:38.

Eleven state colleges sent teams to the competition, with more than 70 runners competing for the honors won by Fisher.

Two other former S-C students placed in the race. Jeff Mittelhauser, a CMSU junior, took 37th place, and Bob Kelcher, a junior at Northwest Missouri State, finished 36th.

Both Mittelhauser and Kelcher were graduated from S-C in 1975.

First in cross country

S-C outruns foes

KANSAS CITY — Smith-Cotton garnered their first top-placing score of the cross country season this Saturday, placing first with 91 points in the Southeast Invitational event at Swope Park.

S-C junior varsity managed a fourth place finish with 121 points.

The fastest runner for the varsity team on the 2.5-mile course was Dwight Dabney, who came in sixth with a 12:54. Mark Montgomery was close behind with a 12:55 to nail down seventh place.

Other varsity placers were Brian Dickman, 13:04, 14th place; David Paul, 13:10, 20th; David Cramer, 13:29, 49th and Mark Kelchner finished 98th with a 14:23.

Mark Sageser from Shawnee Mission North set a new course record by finishing first with a 12:15.9.

In junior varsity competition S-C's Nick Hall finished second with a 13:37. Van Horn's David Dikes edged him out for first place with a 13:32. Other junior varsity finishers were Alan Klover, 13:46, second, John Miller, 13:57, ninth; Kent Miller, 14:58, 51st; Jim Caton, 15:00, 54th.

The 21-school varsity event resulted in the following team scores: 1. S-C, 91; 2. Ruskin, 94; 3. Parkhill, 137; 4. Lee's Summitt, 145; 5. Raytown South, 169; 6. Liberty, 191; 7. St. Joseph Central, 202; 8. Winnetonkia, 211; 9. Kansas City Center, 212; 10. Belton, 236; 11. Southeast, 311; 12. Rockhurst, 353; 13. Oak Park, 356; 14. Grandview, 365; 15. O'Hara, 376; 16. Wyandotte, 415; 17. Westport, 434; 18. Southwest, 490; 19. Hickman Mills, 515; 20. K. C. Central, 569; 21. St. Pious, 338.

Junior varsity team scores were as follows: 1. Wyandotte, 91; 2. Shawnee Mission North, 93; 3. Parkhill, 117; 4. S-C, 121; 5. Oak Park, 160; 6. St. Joseph Central, 173; 7. Van Horn, 192; 8. Rockhurst, 204; 9. Liberty, 229; 10. Winnetonkia, 260; 11. Belton, 285; 12. O'Hara, 298; 13. K.C. Center, 289.

S-C freshamn competed on a two mile run. No team scores were tallied, but four S-C freshmen placed in the running. They were as follows: Chris Hienze, 13:25, 25th; David Cox, 13:59, 37th; Steve Vincent, 14:04, 40th; Tom Reque, 14:19, 47th.

Raytown South's Robbie Craddock had the best socre of the freshmen at 11:06.

Bulldogs run to victory in cross country event

Stover runners captured second, third and fourth Saturday morning and the Bulldogs went on to win the Kaysinger Conference cross country meet run at the old Sedalia Country Club golf course.

Stover finished with 25 points, followed by LaMonte 83, Cole Camp 99, Smithton 101, and Sacred Heart 113.

LaMonte's Paul Eichholz was the individual winner. Eichholz covered the 2.5-mile course in 14:16 to take first. He was followed by Stover's Darrel Calton 14:22, John Metscher 14:22, and Trent Newgaard 14:31.

In the junior varsity bracket, Stover was again the winner, finishing with 19 points, to 55 for LaMonte.

In the junior varsity bracket, Stover runners took four of the top five places and the Bulldogs finished with 19 points to take first. LaMonte was second with 55.

Stover's Mike Trent was the JV winner with a time of 16:07.

Sacred Heart's Kyle Herrick won the junior high bracket. The Gremlin eighth-grader, who was undefeated this season, had a time of 8:46 for 1.5 miles, well ahead of his nearest competition.

Northwest was the team winner in the junior highs with 41 points.

In all, 11 runners from nine schools turned out for the meet.

Team Results
(Varsity)

Stover 25, LaMonte 83, Cole Camp 99, Smithton 101, Sacred Heart 113, Warsaw 136, Northwest 176, Green Ridge and Lincoln incomplete.

(Junior Varsity)

Stover 19, LaMonte 55, Northwest 63, Green Ridge incomplete

(Junior High)

Northwest 41, Stover 47, Smithton 61, Warsaw 119, Lincoln 159

Individual Results
(Varsity)

Paul Eichholz, Lamonte, 14:16; Darrel Calton, Stover, 14:22; John Metscher, Stover, 14:22; Trent Newgaard, Stover, 14:31; Mark Felton, Sacred Heart, 14:33; Jerry Robinson, Cole Camp, 14:36; Donnie Viebrock, Stover, 14:43; Jim Riley, Cole Camp, 14:53; Ty Cumberland, Stover, 14:54; Eddie Steele, LaMonte, 14:51; Bob Witte, Stover, 15:01; Mark Rieckhoff, LaMonte 15:02; Robb Williams, Warsaw, 15:04; Mike Hancock, Smithton, 15:06; Barry Rigby, Lincoln, 15:07

(Junior Varsity)

Mike Trent, Stover, 16:07; Jim Garr, Stover, 16:01; Jim Wilson, Stover, 16:39; Dwayne Riekhoff, LaMonte, 16:56; Gary Garr, Stover, 17:09; Wesley Lazenby, LaMonte, 17:17; Ron Pointer, Northwest, 17:22; Scott Hodges, Stover, 17:25; Bob Ollison, Green Ridge, 17:58; Junior Fiedler, LaMonte, 18:14

(Junior High)

Kyle Herrick, Sacred Heart, 8:46; Mike Wells, Stover, 9:01; Dave Houchen, Northwest, 9:04; David Holsten, Stover, 9:08; Ron Bean, Northwest, 9:11; Denzil Calton, Stover, 9:16; Bobby Shane, Smithton, 9:20; Scott Dawson, Northwest, 9:22; Kent Gordon, Northwest, 9:23; Bobby Jackson, Smithton, 9:23

Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES
Friday Nite Couples

1. Quality Body Shop, 11-5; 2. Baker Auto Sales, 11-5; 3. Kathleen Hall-Millers Mutual, 11-5; 4. Jim Otten Agency, 10-6; 5. Pummill's Sporting goods, 8-8; 6. Pot-Belly Deli, 5-11; 7. Alley Cats, 5-11; 8. Certified Welding, 3-13.

Team Hi 30: Quality Body Shop, 2404; 2nd: Jim Otten Agcy., 2300. Team Hi 10: Quality Body Shop, 845; 2nd: Jim Otten Agcy., 828.

Men's Hi 30: Gordon Jahn, 543; 2nd: Gary Boeschen, 537. Men's Hi 10: Gary Boeschen, 223; 2nd: Gary Boeschen, 205.

Women's Hi 30: Donna Jahn, 452; 2nd: Rita Bottcher, 439. Women's Hi 10: Rita Bottcher, 175; 2nd: Donna Jahn, 165.

BROADWAY LANES
John C. Robb Hi Point

1. Klein's Saw Shop, 150-60; 2. Plaza Stereo, 126-84; 3. Firefighters, 120-90; 4. Clay Shack, 120-90; 5. Schlitz, 116-94; 6. 50-65 CB Club, 113-97; 7. Beneficial, 109-101; 8. Pummill's Sporting Goods, 106-104; 9 Simon Cleaning Service, 101-109; 10. Mark's Loan Shop, 101-109; 11. Williams Masonry, 97-113; 12. Gambles, 94-116; 13. Blue Ribbon, 92-118; 14 Dugan's, 89-121; 15. Kelley Lime Hauling, 77-133; 16. Commercial Electric, 73-137.

Team Hi 30: Schlitz, 2566; 2nd: Dugan's, 2534. Team Hi 10: Dugan's, 894; 2nd: Schlitz, 874.

Men's Hi 30: L. Stark, 594; 2nd: Ron Vansel, 562. Men's Hi 10: L. Stark, 234; 2nd: F. LeFevers, 224.

Senior Citizens

1. Team 4, 16-4; 2. Team 8, 14-6; 3. Team 9, 12-8; 4. Team 7, 11½-8½; 5. Team 10, 10½-9½; 6. Team 2, 8-12; 7. Team 3, 8-12; 8. Team 6, 8-12; 9. Team 1, 7-13; 10. Team 5, 5-15.

Team Hi 30: Team 9, 2336; 2nd: Team 8, 2317. Team Hi 10: Team 4, 816; 2nd: Team 9, 793.

Men's Hi 30: Carl Wood, 497; 2nd: Ray Head, 494. Men's Hi 10: Chas. Smith, 192; 2nd: John Killion, 189.

Women's Hi 30: Claria Matthews, 440; 2nd: Lucille Gates, 421. Women's Hi 10: Claria Matthews, 169; 2nd: Lucille Gates, 159.

Business Men

1. Wells Painting, 15-5; 2. Wayne Davis Realty, 14-6; 3. McCown Bros. Auto, 12½-7½; 4. J&W Antiques, 12-8; 5. Hobson Carpets, 10½-9½; 6. The Jensen Co., 10-10; 7. Roths, 8-12; 8. Moose Lodge No. 2, 7-13; 9. Moose Lodge No. 1, 6-14; 10. Mark's Loan Shop, 5-15.

Team Hi 30: The Jensen Co., 2687; 2nd: Wayne Davis Realty, 2682. Team Hi 10: The Jensen Co., 971; 2nd: Roths, 951.

Men's Hi 30: Karl Kasak, 541; 2nd: Steve Bartlett, 534. Men's Hi 10: Mike Davis, 203; 2nd: Larry Reven, 199.

Thursday Specials

1. Rival Service, 13-3; 2. B.R.T., 11-5; 3. Best Western No. 2, 8-8; 4. Saltys D.X., 6-10; 5. J&W Antiques, 6-10; 6. Best Western No. 1, 4-12.

Team Hi 30: Rival, 1908; 2nd: B.R.T., 1711. Team Hi 10: Rival, 672; 2nd: Rival, 628.

Women's Hi 30: Pam Oswald, 522; 2nd: Jean McDonald, 469. Women's Hi 10: R. Oswald, 189; 2nd: J. McDonald, 176.

Ladies Nite Out

1. Rigby's Skelly Restaurant, 14-6; 2. Fashion Flair, 14-6; 3. D&M Painting, 12-8; 4. Sedalia Computer Service, 8-12; 5. Sedalia Bldg. & Trades, 6-14; 6. 50-65 C.B. Club, 6-14.

Team Hi 30: D&M Painting, 2698; 2nd: Fashion Flair, 2633. Team Hi 10: D&M Painting, 955; 2nd: Bldg. & Trades, 903.

Women's Hi 30: Wanda Reisland, 528; 2nd: Dora, 468. Women's Hi 10: W. Reisland, 185; 2nd: W. Reisland, 178.

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used, but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Why doesn't Bing's grocery store have a phone number listed in the directory? — J. D.

A — Harry Trotter, manager, told Hot Line he didn't know why the telephone numbers of the two stores were not listed. He added, however, that he was sure "the next phone book will have the listings." In the meantime, questions concerning items in the stores may be directed to 826-2133, he said, which is the number for Bing's Rexall Drug, 14th and Limit.

Q — I would like to know if Bothwell Hospital has considered putting the admissions in the paper, like they used to. There's a lot of times relatives and friends are there and you don't know it. I think with the visiting hours like they are, it wouldn't interfere with the hospital, and that's why they changed it, when the visiting hours were the old way. It would be nice to know who's in the hospital. — Mrs. C. J. P.

A — Hospital Administrator Don Feeback said no consideration was given to changing hospital policy on listing admissions when the change in visiting hours was made. "We intend to leave it like it is," he said of the policy.

Feeback said the hospital decided to stop publishing the names of persons admitted to Bothwell about five years ago. He said "it was done because of the number of visitors we had" and the fact that "patients complained" of the number of visitors. He also said Bothwell administrators checked with other hospitals and learned "that this was something we could do" to alleviate the problem.

It should be pointed out that persons who are admitted to Bothwell Hospital can have that fact published by having a member of the family notify The Democrat-Capital if the patient is unable to do so himself. Feeback, when asked if the hospital would release such information at a patient's request, said he did not believe the hospital wanted to become involved in such a practice.

Prosecutor in Hearst case resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After nearly eight years as a U.S. attorney, the man who prosecuted newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on federal bank robbery charges has resigned

James L. Browning Jr., 43, said Friday he will leave his post Nov. 1 and practice civil law in nearby San Mateo, pending a decision on whether to seek the Republican nomination for state attorney general.

Browning said he would "certainly like to be remembered for more than just the Hearst case," although he conceded the celebrated 1976 trial was a high point in his 18-year law enforcement career. He was an assistant district attorney in San Mateo for 10 years.

In Ranks

Lance Cp. Stephen R. Paul son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymonc F. Paul, 915 Ruth Ann, is currently participating with his battalion landing team from the 34th Marine amphibious unit in the NATO exercise "Display Determination" in the Mediterranean sea.

His command has joined naval forces from Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the combined exercise which includes convoy operations, amphibious assault landings and antisubmarine warefare maneuvers.

Paul is a 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Menninger still as dogmatic as ever

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — He's reading a new translation of The Iliad, writing a new book called "The Jail Must Go," giving as many as three lectures in a week and actively pursuing his interests in the American Indian, poetry, homes for abandoned children and whatever else he finds fascinating.

Dr. Karl Menninger, once the guiding genius of the Menninger Foundation, is 84 years old and he has projects mapped out that would keep any man busy for the next 100 years.

He recently underwent surgery for removal of a brain tumor and fought back with the help of biofeedback training — pioneered in part at the institution he, his father and his brother built. He says he's slowed down a bit — "I don't get as much done in an hour," but it's hard to notice.

His friends say he's brilliant, challenging, warmhearted, a feeder of human beings. But easy? No. They like to tell the story of how Dr. Karl once kept an audience waiting for half an hour to hear him speak because someone was in the parking space assigned to him.

Dr. Menninger's celebrated temper seems just one form of his explosive energies.

"Karl has always had a sixth sense for society's next sore point," says his wife of 35 years, Jeanetta Lyle Menninger.

Through his many books and lectures, he helped convince a skeptical America of the value of psychiatry. He taught that the mentally ill could be cured, he preached preventive psychiatry.

He seems genuinely surprised when he is told that some people find him frightening. "Why would anyone be afraid of me?" he roars. Then he thinks for a moment and answers softly: "That hurts me. I do speak a little loudly and I am emphatic." Next he says, "I guess I have always been a bit of a curmudgeon, but I like things done right."

Yet, this reputed ruffian keeps a listed telephone number and, without encouraging them, will take late night calls from troubled people who are contemplating suicide, comfort them, suggest where they can get help.

Dr. Karl still is as dogmatic as ever. Just mention one of his pet projects — like reform of the penal system — and he's off, emphatically and loudly.

"The jails have to go — the dungeons did, the madhouses did, the pesthouses did, the asylums did."

At an age where most men have slowed down to a walk, Dr. Karl, white-haired and tall, is in his office by 8:30 each morning and keeps a staff of four busy. The first thing he does is ship off a ream of articles to staff members and friends, material he's read the night before that he thinks they'll benefit from.

He's a man who can edit a paper with his green felt-tip pen while carrying on an intense conversation. Dr. Karl doesn't waste much time.

He'll eat lunch at his desk, take a half-hour nap, "and then I'm good till four in the afternoon."

He enjoys a drink before dinner, watches the news, then often walks with his poodle in his garden, filled with flowers and trees both exotic and common. He then reads or works for another two hours until bedtime around 10.

Mrs. Verne Horne, his close friend and archivist, says, "He shepherds his time now. He considers it now a very special gift. He feels it's been given to him for a purpose."

Dr. Menninger's friends, though used to his resiliency, were amazed at his speedy recovery from brain surgery. It left the right side of his face sagging and his speech slurred. Through biofeedback and sheer willpower, he has almost completely restored his face and his speech is back to normal.

The Menninger Clinic was established in 1919 by Dr. Karl's father, Dr. Charles Menninger. It was a general medical facility in the earliest days, but by 1925 the emphasis was on treatment of mental illness.

Mental institutions met with public uneasiness in those days, especially in the nation's heartland, and so Dr. Karl, a dynamic speaker, was chosen to address groups around town and beyond to make friends.

One of his first speeches was before a women's group back in 1922. The subject: Syphillis.

The ladies cringed. But he had seen the devastating effects day after day and he felt it needed to be brought into the open.

His recreation has been intellectual for the most part. He likes to play the piano, chess (three or four games simultaneously) and a lot of bridge with long-time friend Alf Landon, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936. Landon, who lives in Topeka, turned 90 on Sept. 9.

"We never agreed on how the game was dealt, how it was bid, or how it was played," says Landon. "And we never agreed on politics except on the Right to Work Amendment. We both stumped the state against it."

Landon remains impressed by one side of Dr. Menninger's that the public seldom sees.

They were visiting an institution for troubled children, "and he just stood and visited with them," Landon says. "He wasn't lecturing them, he was listening."

Dr. Paul Prysor, co-author with Dr. Menninger of "The Vital Balance" and a friend of 21 years, describes Dr. Menninger as a giver and a feeder.

"If he has an apple, he'll peel it and practically put it in your mouth," says Dr. Prysor.

Dr. Karl even shares a collection of polished rocks on his desk, inviting a visitor to choose one. Then he looks the other way. "I used to watch and found that whichever stone he chose, that was the one I liked best. Now I just don't look."

Twenty years ago he decided to quit smoking and stopped buying cigarettes. "But then people would offer me one and I'd take it," he says. He started to return a pack of cigarettes for every one he borrowed. That didn't work, either. So he began paying back a carton for each cigarette, and that's how he finally overcame the habit.

Bureaucracy and administration bore him, which is doubtless why he hasn't been running the Menninger Foundation since 1965, when he and Dr. Will Menninger, his brother, came into conflict. Dr. Will died in 1966 and the foundation's board named Dr. Roy Menninger, Dr. Will's son, as president.

"We were together until 1965," says Dr. Karl with a note of regret. "The trustees said people retire at 65 and you're past that. They said they would let me to whatever I wanted." He returned to his writing.

Looking back on his long, busy life, Dr. Menninger says: "People think I invented psychiatry and made millions. I didn't invent psychiatry but yes, I made millions. But I don't have it. I don't have an estate. I put it all back into the Foundation."

He adds: "I feel I have maybe 10, maybe 15 years left, thanks to the constitution I inherited from my parents. There are so many wonderful things in life, I shall hate to depart it."

Three generations

Three generations of Menningers pose at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan. The senior member of the medical dynasty is Dr. Karl Menninger, right, co-founder of the foundation. With him is his son, Dr. Robert Menninger, center, and a grandson, Karl. Robert is director of the foundation museum and archives. (AP)

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PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS
By Jane Dugan

YOUR KITCHEN: THE SPICE OF HOMELIFE
If you're lucky, you've probably got more cabinets than empty wall space in your kitchen. If you're unlucky, those cabinets may be dutiful but drab, an unzesty eyeful that undermines a cheery kitchen atmosphere. Paint them! It's really not the specialist's job you've always heard. Three good tips on how to achieve gleaming results:
1. Take the doors off and remove all hardware.
2. Scrub hard, hard, hard with strong detergent to get rid of all the grease; then sand smooth. For badly nicked and worn surfaces, apply an enamel undercoat and let it dry at least 24 hours.
3. Use a soft-bristled brush that will apply the enamel smoothly. (If you need two coats, sand the first with fine grit sandpaper to dull the gloss; wipe off all the dust and enamel again.)
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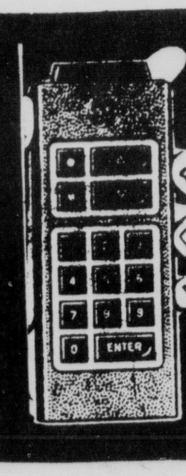
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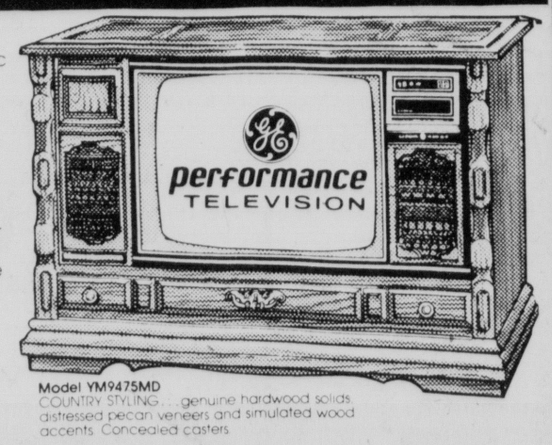
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Huge damage suit is filed by ex-employe

DETROIT (AP) — A 62-year-old American is suing Ford Motor Co. for $10 million, claiming that it sent him to Russia in the 1930s to help build an auto plant, and then abandoned him to the mercies of a Soviet prison camp.

Victor Herman, of Royal Oak, Mich., insisted Friday that he and his father, Sam Herman, were among nearly 300 workers shipped to Russia by Ford in 1931 to help build the plant.

But Ford denied that Victor Herman worked for the firm, and says it sent only a few employes to Russia.

Herman, who said he believes nearly all the other workers died in prisons or concentration camps, said he tried to negotiate with Ford officials when he returned to this country last year.

"I thought they would be glad to see me — or at least shed a tear for the others," Herman said. "They seemed very sympathetic at first. But it seems they are afraid if they do anything for me, others will turn up."

A hearing date for Herman's lawsuit, filed Sept. 23 in U.S. District Court, has not been set. The suit alleges Herman was employed at a Detroit-area Ford plant in 1931 when, at the age of 16, he and his father answered an advertisement calling for workers to help build the Soviet plant.

Once they arrived in Russia, the suit charges, Ford never tried to find out what happened to the workers, nor did it try to bring any of them home. The suit does not say what happened to Herman's father.

Ford, the suit says, owed Herman "a duty to safeguard his rights," and because it did not do so, should pay him $10 million in damages.

But H.R. Nolte, Ford vice president and general counsel, said records show the firm sent "a few of its employes" to work in a Soviet auto plant. And, he said, "We believe all of the Ford employes returned safely to the United States in the early 1930s.

"Neither Mr. Herman nor his father was among the Ford employes sent to Russia by the company," Nolte added.

Nolte said the Soviet government "independently hired a number of auto workers" from the United States, and the Hermans may have been included in that group.

Herman said he was arrested in 1938 for no apparent reason and spent 12 years in a Siberian labor camp. After his release, he spent another six years in Siberia, marrying and fathering two daughters, Svetlana and Janna, now in their 20s.

He said he later became a well-known boxing coach and pilot in Russia, but never renounced his U.S. citizenship and fought constantly for permission to leave. That permission was granted in 1976, with the help of a cousin who is an attorney in the United States.

Notice to the public

Leroy Addison, a major organizer of the farm protest movement in western Kansas, stands beside one of the placards placed on a quarter-mile stretch of Highway 50 near Cimarron. The movement is urging farmers to park their equipment along highways to alert the public to their demands for 100 per cent parity for agriculture products produced and consumed in the U.S.

(UPI)

Instruments turned off; end of an era

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientific instruments that have sent information to the Johnson Space Center from the moon for nearly eight years and could continue to do so for two or three more years were turned off Friday, marking what one scientist called "the end of an era."

The National Space and Aeronautics Administration said the experiments, called Apollo Lunar Surface Experiment Packages (ALSEP), were shut down because of dwindling power reserves at the station and budgetary limitations on Earth.

Shutting down the operation will save the taxpayers about $2 million a year, the agency said.

The instruments were set up by astronauts duing the Apollo 12, 14, 15, 16 and 17 missions. They measure lunar gravity, the magnetic field, charged particles in the atmosphere, heat flow from within the moon, the impact of objects on the lunar surface and moonquakes.

Hot Dog, Malt or Shake
89¢
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Shopping Center

Some leaders ready to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are ready to throw in the towel after a major new setback for President Carter's plan to keep price controls on natural gas.

But two senators waging a filibuster say they'll keep on fighting for it despite the odds.

Sen. Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he and Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., are ready to continue their stalling action for "another week, 10 days, maybe even two weeks" despite a 50-44 defeat in the Senate for the administration on Friday.

By that vote, the Senate declined for the third time in two weeks to scrap an industry-backed plan to free natural gas from price controls.

Deregulation proponents viewed it as an important victory since the alternative this time was not even President Carter's proposal but a watered down "compromise" version.

The compromise had been proposed by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and the energy committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

It was an effort to save as much of Carter's plan as possible in the face of a Senate majority that appears to favor deregulation.

But the Senate vote on Friday indicated that even the compromise plan faces the likelihood of defeat.

After the vote, Jackson said that continuing to try to pass either Carter's plan or the "compromise" could be a futile gesture.

He said those who want to keep price controls on natural gas, as does the President, should move their fight to another battleground — a House-Senate conference committee.

The conference committee will be named to reconcile differences between House and Senate bills. The House has already passed the President's plan.

"I think the handwriting is on the wall," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., another administration ally ready to give up the floor fight.

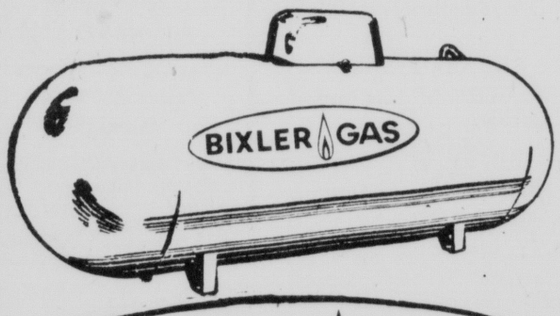
Bumpers made the motion that produced Friday's decisive vote. He said he did it in hopes of breaking the ongoing deadlock and because he was curious to see whether the administration had made any gains since earlier votes.

The vote showed that the administration had picked up a scant two votes, those of Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and John Sparkman, D-Ala. Both had previously voted with the industry supporters. Bumpers concluded that isn't enough to make a difference.

The President's plan, a key part of his energy program, would keep the controls on gas while raising the price ceiling from the current $1.46 per thousand cubic feet to $1.75. It would also extend the controls to the now-unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The latest version of the deregulation proposal, favored by nearly every Republican and most oil-state Democrats, would lift price controls on newly produced onshore gas but put a cap on it of about $2.50 per thousand cubic feet for the first two years. Controls would be lifted from offshore gas after five years.

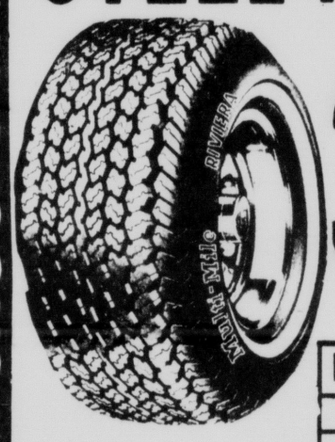
500 - 1000 Gallon
Propane Tanks
We have available for delivery and installation a tank to fit your needs.



BIXLER GAS
Otterville
366-4311
Tipton
433-5519
California
796-2146

E.T. MAG WHEEL HEADQUARTERS
SHOCKS ... TIRES ...
SHOCKS ... BRAKES ... BATTERIES ...
PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY OCTOBER 10, 1977
MFA OCTOBER SPECIALS
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

STEEL RADIAL
LOW AS 39.95
BR78-13
Plus F.E.T.

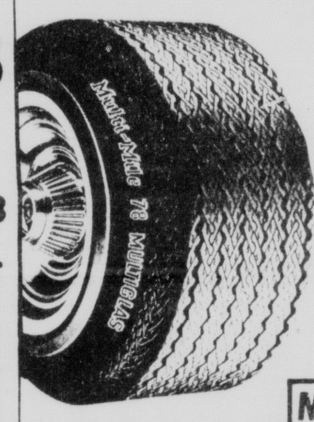


RIVERA STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	REG.	SALE
BR78-13	52.75	39.95
CR78-14	55.00	42.95
DR78-14	56.20	43.95
ER78-14	58.60	45.95
FR78-14	61.40	47.95
GR78-14	64.85	49.95
HR78-14	67.35	51.95
GR78-15	66.65	50.95
HR78-15	69.20	53.95
JR78-15	73.55	55.95
LR78-15	75.40	57.95

FAST FREE MOUNTING PLUS F.E.T. of 2.06 to 3.44

MULTIGLASS BELTED
4 + 2 Polyester & Glass
LOW AS 35.95
E78-14
Plus F.E.T.



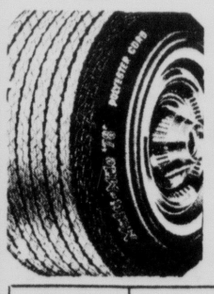
MULTIGLASS 4+2 BELTED

SIZE	REG.	SALE
E78-14	44.75	35.95
F78-14	47.45	37.95
G78-14	49.60	39.95
H78-14	53.00	41.95
G78-15	50.55	39.95
H78-15	53.75	41.95
L78-15	56.60	44.95

FAST FREE MOUNTING PLUS F.E.T. of 2.23 to 3.09

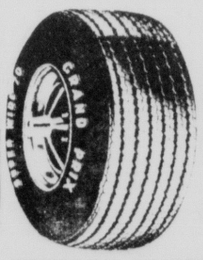
EXPERT ELECTRONIC COMPUTER WHEEL BALANCING

MULTIMILE 78
Polyester Whitewall
A78 x 13
$23.88
Plus 1.74 F.E.T.



Size	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78-14	33.45	25.88	2.04
E78-14	35.75	26.88	2.25
F78-14	37.25	27.88	2.39
G78-14	38.85	29.88	2.55
H78-14	40.45	30.88	2.75
G78-15	39.85	29.88	2.58
H78-15	41.85	31.88	2.80
L78-15	45.40	33.88	3.08

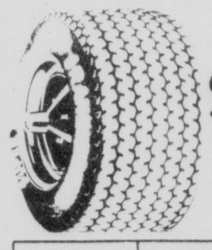
GRAND PRIX SUPER WIDE "70" RWL
A70 x 13
$29.95
Plus 1.95 F.E.T.



Size	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
E70-14	43.95	32.95	2.45
F70-14	46.80	34.95	2.59
G70-14	48.85	36.95	2.78
H70-14	51.15	38.95	3.04
G70-15	50.35	37.95	2.83
H70-15	52.40	39.95	3.07

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

GRAND PRIX SUPER WIDE "60" RWL
B60-13
$33.95
Plus 2.14 F.E.T.



Size	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
G60-14	52.05	38.95	3.07
L60-14	60.45	44.95	3.57
E60-15	51.05	37.95	2.73
F60-15	52.00	38.95	2.91
G60-15	52.85	39.95	3.11
L60-15	62.45	45.95	3.72

FAST FREE MOUNTING

MUFFLERS ... SHOCKS ... MUFFLERS ...
MFA TIRE & AUTO CENTER
3913 South Limit
(Formerly Central Tractor Parts)
Phone 826-6020 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1
BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE WELCOME
E.T. MAG WHEEL HEADQUARTERS

FOR ALL YOUR HUNTING NEEDS
Irish Setter Sport Boots
RED WING
Many other styles available. Large selection of styles and widths.
Try them on at
VINCENT'S SHOE STORES
"Quality Shoes for Less for 39 Years"
WINDSOR LEXINGTON
BankAmericard Master Charge
WINDSOR—Mon. thru Thurs.—8:30-5:30; FRI.—8:30-8 p.m.; SAT.—8:30-6 p.m.
LEXINGTON—Mon. thru Thurs.—9-5 p.m.; FRI.—9 to 9 p.m.; SAT.—9 to 5 p.m.

Quiet voyagers

The noisy, smoky motorbikes are gone and so is the heavy blue cloud they left over the city. But, the girls are just as pretty in Saigon today as they were when the city was front page news every day. A shortage of gasoline has made the bicycle the popular mode of transportation these days.

(UPI)

Time has come for U.S. to learn from Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — In the past 123 years the United States has introduced Japan to democracy, railroads, baseball and sliced bread.

Now a Harvard professor says it's time for Americans to learn a thing or two from the Japanese.

Japan has solved — or is in the process of solving — critical problems that the United States is now only beginning to face, sociologist Ezra F. Vogel said in a recent news conference.

In combating pollution and crime, conserving energy, keeping the work force loyal and on the job, and in longrange economic planning, the Japanese have been extremely successful, he told reporters.

"Here's a country working very well and doing things America is not able to do," Vogel said. The United States "is in more serious difficulty than people are aware (and) the Japanese are doing things more effectively."

Japan, which now boasts the world's third largest gross national product, has had to cope with resource shortages since the very beginning of its industrial development 100 years ago.

The United States, beginning to experience these problems for the first time, should try tackling them by learning from Japan — and perhaps by copying its methods, he suggested.

Vogel, 47-year-old chairman of Harvard's Council on East Asian Studies, said Japanese junior high students score better than Americans their age on science and math exams and have a higher literacy rate, despite having to master 1,850 Chinese characters.

One reason for this, he said, is Japan's highly centralized education system which sets curriculum guidelines and allocates equal budgets to schools.

"In the United States, suburban schools receive twice the funds of inner city, ghetto schools," said Vogel. "It's not just an issue of blacks and whites."

A centralized police force is part of the reason behind Japan's low crime rate, he said. Unlike in the United States, police here are able to pursue criminals who cross from one prefecture (state) to another.

Vogel said he has no "magic solutions" for America's social ills. However, he said a step forward would be to have Americans become more aware of the problems and acquainted with the manner in which the Japanese tackled them.

Before World War II, the United States borrowed ideas from Great Britain and Germany but has resisted outside influences since it emerged a world power after the conflict, he said.

The Japanese, on the other hand, constantly roam the world looking for things they can pick up and adapt to the situation at home.

"They introduced the metric system 'like that,'" Vogel said, snapping his fingers, "while two decades later the Americans are still talking about it."

American industry and government have a number of things they can learn from the Japanese, said Vogel, author of "Japan's New Middle Class," and editor of the book, "Japanese Organization and Decision Making."

Part of the reason the Japanese work so hard, he said, is because they know that in hard times their company won't lay them off.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	2.16	4.32	6.48
16 to 20 words	2.88	5.76	8.64
21 to 25 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
26 to 30 words	4.32	8.64	12.96
31 to 35 words	5.04	10.08	15.12

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 72¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for/ the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SALE OF PROPERTY
BY SEDALIA SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 200
MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
AND PROPERTY

The Sedalia No. 200 School District will accept sealed bids on the Mark Twain School Property located between Grand and prospect Streets on the East and West and by 2nd Street on the South. The Board of Education shall furnish an abstract and deed on conveyancy executed by the President of the Board and attested by the Secretary of the Board. Sealed bids shall be received at the Board of Education Office, 400 West Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri until 4:30 P.M., October 11, 1977. The bids shall be good for thirty (30) days from October 11, 1977. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A deposit of 5% of the total bid, payable to Sedalia No. 200 School District, must accompany all bids. Certified check, Cashier check, or money orders are acceptable as deposits.

Done by the Board of Education
September 13, 1977
Glenn M. Kell, Jr. President

2x—9/25/77,10/2/77

NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PERMISSION TO PLACE
DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME

Whereas, the City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Edna L. Gatewood, owner of the following described real property in Pettis County, Missouri:

Lot Two (2) in Block Eight (8) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri (known locally as 518 West Pettis)

requesting permission to place a double-wide mobile home on the above described property and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to place a double-wide mobile home on said property, at which date, time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

THE CITY PLANNING AND
ZONING COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By George Berenyi, Chairman

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15x-S/22-10/9

I—Announcements

Personals 05

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks. Call 827-2665.

CONFIDENTIAL ESCORT and dating service. 826-1457 2 P.M.-9 P.M. 701 West 11th.

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO Massage and Sauna, 4004 South Limit. Open Monday thru Sunday. Master Charge/Bank Americard. Experienced operators. 827-1051.

UNBELIEVABLE? NO! TRUE!! 11,750 yards Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper. 18" yard, cut from rolls. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

VW RABBIT: the first affordable Diesel passenger car. 52 MPG Highway. 39 MPG City. Base 77 EPA estimates. Phone Bill Holloway 826-0400. Evenings 826-5581.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Tracy E. Cook
Rt. 2
Sedalia, Missouri

Pregnant and Distressed?
We can help you.
CALL:
BIRTHRIGHT
826-9060
24 Hours

KEYHOLE
CRAFT SHOP
Lots of Christmas Ideas. Macrame owls, cats, free house plants with larger hangers. Lots of sofa pillows & handmade items.
MRS. ERNEST ECKLES
6 miles North of Drive-in Theatre on blacktop road.
827-0696

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

HONEST! IT'S TRUE! Thousands of men's hats at 1 price. $1.00 each. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio. 9-5 daily.

UNBELIEVABLE? NO! TRUE!! 11,750 yards Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper. 18" yard, cut from rolls. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

LEE'S
SECOND HAND STORE
Appliances & furniture.
We Buy and Sell
1500 S. OSAGE

GARAGE SALE
906 S. Sneed
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Clothing, dishes, toys, baby clothes and accessories, lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
2227 1ST STREET TERRACE
SAT. & SUN.
Oven rotisserie, hot dogger, plant stand, clothes & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
110 WEST 2ND
SAT. & SUN.
Antiques, tools, parts of antiques and general.

GARAGE SALE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Corner of Green & Walnut St., Smithton.
Antique iron kettle, furniture, clothes and lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
114 West 14th
SUNDAY
New T-shirts, $1.50 each. Toys, Tupperware, bicycle, clothing and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
2309 WEST 5TH
SAT. & SUN.
Clothing-asorted sizes, cycle helmet, golf clubs, dishes & misc.

GARAGE SALE
920 SOUTH MONITEAU
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Watches, lamps, dishes, clothing and miscellaneous.

TEMPLE BETH EL
SISTERHOOD
BIG RUMMAGE SALE
104 West Main
TUESDAY, OCT. 4TH
Polaroid & Kodak Cameras.

LARGE
GARAGE SALE
SAT. & SUN.
409 WEST 20TH
Glothes-all sizes, tools, yard light, sweeper, snow blower, misc.

GARAGE SALE
1706 SOUTH LAMINE
SAT. 8-6
SUN. 9-5
Clothing, riding mower & misc.

YARD SALE
OCT. 3RD & 4TH
SMITHTON
Corner of Chestnut & Coombs
Clothes, bicycle, drapes, furniture, nick-nacks.

3 FAMILY
RUMMAGE SALE
223 EAST HOWARD
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Sofa & chair, furniture, Blue Onion dishes, other dishes, skis, spreads, clothing & misc.

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and miscellaneous.

LARGE
PORCH SALE
914 WEST 3RD
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Oak table, wicker rocker, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, other furniture, dolls, dishes & lots of clothing.

RUMMAGE SALE
711 EAST 24TH
TUES. & WED.
9 A.M.-7 P.M.
Baby clothes, girls 4-10; some boys Jr. 5-7-9. 2 good winter coats-8-ladies. Free kittens.
If Rain Will Have Next Day.

GRAND OPENING
The all new J & W Used Furniture & Antique Store
734 East 5th
Used furniture, antiques, depression glass, paperback books, other books, bargains galore.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Monday thru Friday 1-5

GARAGE SALE
Walnut Hills--1st house South of Club House
SUNDAY, OCT. 2
9:00A.M. TILL ?
Good winter clothing, coats & boots, women's 10-12, childrens and infants, 12 lb. bowling ball, old school desk, toys, baby car bed and much more.

Lost-Found 08

LOST-Saturday. Black Labrador named "Otto". Vicinity of LaMonte. Call 913-432-7244 evenings.

LOST: HANDTOOLED leather clutch billfold. Reward. 827-1823 or 827-1702.

REWARD. Black, brown and white part Beagle, female puppy. Tag 894. Call 826-6286.

LOST-Ladies bracelet with 2 horse heads. Reward. Phone 816-438-5933.

LOST: BLACK AND GRAY NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, vicinity of Good Will Chapel. Reward. 827-0678.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

CHEVROLET, 1971 Window Sportsvan; 20's. Low mileage, sharp. Prices start at $1,895. 661 East Broadway. 826-4258.

1971 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 3 seats, power, air, exceptional condition. $1095. Phone 826-0743.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1968 Chevrolet, V-8. 1964 Ford, ½ ton, V-8. 826-8047 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1966 F85 Oldsmobile. Call 827-0142 after 3:30 P.M.

1970 MONTE CARLO. Call 826-7175 after 5 P.M.

1971 MONTE CARLO, power, air; buckets; FM, tilt wheel, 66,000 miles, $1100.00. 1206 South Quincy.

1971 DODGE POLARA, runs good, looks good and has new tires on it. $785. 1609 East Harvey, Sedalia, Mo.

1967 CUTLASS, 4 door, air, power brakes, power steering, $175. 826-6031.

PARTING OUT-1970 Pontiac, 350 engine, automatic transmission, A-1 shape. Phone 826-8679 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET 454 engine, complete; $400. 527-3745.

1971 PLYMOUTH Gran Sport, loaded, radial tires, excellent mechanical condition, $900. 826-9693.

1975 DATSUN 280Z: 4 speed, air-conditioning, wire wheels, black vinyl interior, beautiful persimmon outside. This is an excellent low mileage car. 827-3987, 347-9993.

1965 MUSTANG: good condition, 289, 4 speed. $800. 826-5978.

1976 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE: perfect condition, one owner, 18,000 miles, all extras. 547-3798.

1971 HORNET WAGON: sun roof and air, new short block, clean. Call 826-4371.

ORIGINAL 1955 CHEVROLET; 2-door sedan; 6 cylinder, standard transmission; $600. 396 motor $200. 827-0515.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS, 4 speed, hurst shifter, BWT10 Transmission, 348 cubic inch. 826-0014.

1974 CUTLASS SALON, power steering, brakes, air, cruise control, extra clean, $3,000. 826-9027.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, 4 door, all power, all electric, tilt and telescopic wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape player, very good tires. 826-8410 8-5 weekdays. 563-3941 weekends and nights.

1950 JEEP: New tires, paint, wheels, full roll cage. After 5, 827-0290.

OLLISON USED CARS

'74 Chev. Vega, 4 spd, air	$1795
'73 Chev. P.U., V-8, at, air	$2495
'73 Maverick, V-8, at, air	$1695
'73 Monte Carlo, V-8, at.	$2495
'67 GMC van, V-8, at.	$500
'71 Cadillac, V-8, at, 2 dr	$995
'72 Duster, 2 dr., 6, at, air	$1695
'61 Mercury, 4 dr, V-8, at.	$140

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 19th.

69 Camaro, clean	$1395
'76 Dodge Van, carpeted, chrome wheels, AM-FM 8 track, couch, bed, swivel seats.	
'71 Monte Carlo	$1595
'72 Volkswagen	$1395
'69 Cadillac	$1350
'70 Fairlane	$300
'72 Ford Torino Wagon	
'56 Mercury S.W.	$450

TIGER
AUTO SALES
3210 S. Limit
826-9720 Res. 826-9269

Auto Accessories 11

307 CHEVROLET ENGINE, clean, less starter and alternator, $125. 827-3179.

USED WINDSHIELD for Chevelle, Tempest, Skylark or Cutlass. 347-9993 or 827-3987.

Trucks 12

MUST SELL: Extra clean, 1973 International 2070A, diesel, 238, 10 speed road ranger, power steering, air, air bag tandem, good tires, low mileage. Sell with or without 20 foot Anderson and Son wood bed, full steel freight doors, good tarp. 668-3725. 429-1312.

1972 FORD F600 truck, extra good. For sale by owner. 816-647-3413 or 816-647-3392.

1968 CHEVY 1/2 TON, rebuilt engine, new exhaust system, new brakes. 826-7905 after 5 P.M.

1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6 cylinder. Call 826-0316 after 4.

ONE TON TRUCK- 1975 Chevrolet-C30, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 9 ft. flat bed, 7:50-16 tires, MUST SELL!! Call 816-458-2911 (days), 458-2311 - (nights.)

1968 DODGE-½ ton pickup truck with power utility bed, A-1 shape. Phone 826-8679 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD VAN, fair condition, new tires and battery, $500.00. 826-0690, 2320 South Engineer.

1972 FORD PICKUP, standard transmission, A-1 condition. Can be seen at 1002 South Kentucky.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP, automatic, power steering, and brakes. Low mileage, extra good condition. Priced to sell. Otterville, 1-366-4754.

1970 FORD F100 pickup. 826-3599.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight
See us for your truck needs - from the largest to the smallest.
We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

1972 CONCORD mobile home, nicely furnished. Call after 4p.m. or Sunday, 826-0830.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mobile Home, stove, refrigerator and air-conditioner. 886-5392 after 5 P.M.

12X60, 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, immaculate, drapes, appliances, central air, portable concrete steps. Call 826-6437.

1970 12x65 CONCORD: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, tied down, skirted, furnished, storage shed. Illness, doctor ordered move forces sale. $5900. See: 19 Clarinda Drive, Oak Tree Manor.

Campers 14

8 FOOT CABOVER CAMPER. Priced to sell. 827-3429 or see 2035 East 7th.

PICKUP COVERS. Save by buying direct from Mo. Fiberglas Fab. Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Manufactured for American and Foreign pickups from 8 inch Mini-top to 36 inch metal or fiberglas. Call 834-3115 Monday-Friday. 882-2585 evenings or weekends.

Cycles 16

1975 SUZUKI 185, dirt, very good condition, 2,000 miles, $450. 827-3990.

1970 175 KAWASAKI, dirt, $225. 826-6031.

EXTRA NICE: 1975 Honda 125cc street bike. 826-5837.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 TM 125 Suzuki. Phone 827-1286 after 4:30p.m.

DEALERS INVENTORY
Of Dirt Bikes. Priced to sell all sizes.
CALL COLLECT
816-335-4239
After 6 P.M.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

UNBELIEVABLE? NO! TRUE!! 11,750 yards Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper. 18" yard, cut from rolls. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

HOWERTON SHARPENING SERVICE has moved to 1534 South Grand. Prompt Service on Saws, Blades, scissors and knives. UL & EE Howerton, 1534 South Grand, 826-5801.

WE RECORD
AND RETAPE
VENETIAN BLINDS
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Residential, commercial, new or repair. We use solder not glue. 16 years experience. Also, make custom chimney covers. Free estimates.
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DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. Schnell & Sons
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Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

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AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL
ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
Sales & Service
Over 30 Years
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Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED
CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE
Warsaw 438-5510
Waynesville 366-4923
Sedalia 826-4845
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Knob Noster 563-2818
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Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
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Call: 826-6123
Firestone
Stores
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30
Sat. 8:00-4:00

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417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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Free Estimates
CURRY'S INSULATION
827-1398

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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
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SHEET METAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
925 East 3rd 826-1289

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

RICH BLACK DIRT
For Sale - $3.00 Yd.
Lifetime Concrete Septic Tanks
$100 for 500 gal.
$200 for 1000 gal.
PRICE & DALEEN CONST.
Call anytime
827-3024 or 826-6424

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

Roofing

If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Pottz
Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Howard
QUARRIES, Inc.
(Your Partner in Ecology)
Not Only Can We Resurface Your Driveway, But We Can Take Care of Many of Your Landscaping Needs!
ALL SIZES CRUSHED ROCK
COLD MIX ASPHALT
HOT MIX ASPHALT
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ENRICHED TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT — SAND
SANITARY LAND FILL
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Conveniently Located Just Two Miles West of Sedalia on Hwy. 50
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CELLULOSE INSULATION
Competively priced, pick-up or delivered. Complete first class plant. 25 years Mfg. know how.
Call Collect 913-448-6128 or 6129

GOOD BLACK DIRT
Place your order now!
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INSULATE
with Revere Steel Siding, Foamcore & Syrafome backing. Special Fall Rates.
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SODDING
Any Amount
GRADING---SEEDING
YARD REPAIRS
Basements or crawl spaces waterproofed
FREE ESTIMATES
ROWLETTE SOD
CALL 826-5610

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing, Painting, Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company, 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

K & K REMODELING COMPANY; home remodeling and roofing. Free estimates. 816-827-3397.

PAINTING, wallpapering, paneling, lower ceilings, interior decorating, residential and commercial. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Vermont Enterprises. 826-6794.

HOME IMPROVEMENT: Carpentry, roofing, spiral stairs, woodburning fireplaces, no masonry, zero clearance built-in. Century Construction Company. 816-826-4439.

SPECIALIZING IN steel, aluminum, and vinyl siding. Styrofoam and aluminum backing insulation. Free estimates. Davis Home Improvement. 826-8966. 1120 East 4th.

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
By
L & M
826-7400

JACKSON-WISKUR CONCRETE-CONST.
Basements
Foundations
Porches & All Flat Work
826-0792 826-2173

WANTED
Concrete Finishers
Go To Work Immediately!
Contact:
FURNELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
3905 South Limit
Sedalia, MO.
816-827-2230

Painting 25

PAINTING, interior - exterior; vinyl, commercial, residential. See Yellow Pages. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5894.

PAINTING WANTED: interior and exterior. Also firewood for sale, $30 cord. 826-6668

IV—Employment

Male-Female 29

PART-TIME WAITRESS: Apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe, South 65 Highway.

FRY COOK, evening shift. Apply in person, State Fair Restaurant, State Fair Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED-Must not be full time student. Part time. Apply in person Burger Chef, 2909 West Broadway.

FULL AND PART TIME positions open at both Dog 'N Suds. Apply at 20th & Limit.

PART-TIME HELP: positions open for 4 individuals for weekend waitresses. Starting pay $1.70. Apply in person. Sedalia Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit.

CHARGE LPN NEEDED. Challenging position, develop leadership skills, utilize nursing ability. Contact M's Muller, 826-8803.

SMALL PRESS OPERATOR: in print shop, some experience preferred, full time position, write or call P. O. Box 422, Higginsville, Mo. 64037, 816-584-3611 for interview.

POSITION NOW OPEN — Bookmobile librarian. High School diploma required, college hours desired. Salary depending on qualifications. Apply at Boonslick Regional Library, 6th & Lamine, Sedalia by October 5, 1977.

AIRPORT MANAGER: Responsible for maintenance and safe operation of municipal airport. Supervises one full-time employee and monitors private enterprises operating from airport. Starting salary $9535 per year plus excellant fringe benefits. Residence at airport optional. Send resume to City Administrator, Sixth and Spring Streets, Boonville, Mo. 65233.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER, at least 25 with two years Inter State experience, good safety records. Call 826-2495.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER
With machine shop experience. No phone calls.
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
323 W. 2nd

HELP WANTED
SWIFT TURKEY PROCESSING PLANT
Apply Swift Office, 227 West Jefferson, Sedalia.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LPN
Full or part-time, 11-7 shift. Apply in person.
REST HAVEN
1800 South Ingram

LABORERS WANTED
To travel with Hagan Wallace Sells Gray Circus. Going to Florida. Salary plus room and board furnished. Apply Mr. Storey, Tuesday, October 4 only, Sedalia State Fairgrounds.

SHOP FOREMAN MECHANIC
Must have good mechanic skills, ability to handle people and capable of handling Chevrolet's Dealers Service Department which concentrate on trucks. Call Twenter-Horst Chevrolet in Sweet Springs. 335-6324.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Immediate opening. Chief Pharmacist required for 96 bed hospital. Excellent working conditions, paid group health insurance, other fringe benefits. For additional information, contact:
Personnel Department
FITZGIBBON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Marshall, Missouri
816-886-7431

$250 - $500 INCOME PER WEEK
Part Time/Full Time
2 persons needed to help me in my expanding business in the Sedalia area. Income $250 - $500 per week to start. Prefer age 23 and over. Must be able to work 15 hours per week to be considered. For an appointment for confidential interview, call
827-2738
Between 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. Tuesday, October 4th.

ACT NOW!!!
MULTI-MILLION Dollar Corp. has an opening in the Sedalia area for a mature person to assume Management Position. $24,960 and up dependent upon qualifications. SALES or management background needed. Financially stable and good character references needed. For confidential interview send resume to Box 1074, Care Sedalia Democrat.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION SEEKS TWO GRADUATE ENGINEERS
to administer and monitor gas pipeline safety program. Applicants should have experience in gas distribution pipeline operations or with a regulatory body having direct involvement in gas pipeline safety. Past experience in performing accident investigations and appearing as expert witness would be considered valuable experience. Registration as Professional Engineer or capability of becoming registered is desirable. The engineers would be located in Jefferson City, Missouri. Current salary range is $15,970 - $22,341, depending on qualifications and experience. Interested persons should send resume to R. Michael Jenkins, Acting Secretary, Missouri Public Service Commission, P. O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

IS YOUR PRESENT JOB A BIG FAT NOTHING?
District Manager position open for the Auto Club of America. Unlimited earnings potential and automatic increases each year. This is not insurance. No overnight travel. For more information call collect Sunday between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. at AC314/698-4121 or anytime days at AC405/840-3346.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!
Part-time evening instructors are needed to teach in the areas of Economics, Management, and Business Administration. Minimum requirements for teaching are a Masters Degree, two letters of recommendation, a resume and official transcripts of all college coursework. Salary range $525 - $800 for teaching an eight week term. Please call the Park College Administrator at Whiteman AFB for further information. Courses will begin 14 November 1977. Phone: 563-2846.

SALES EXECUTIVE CAREER
Permanent future, no travel. We want individuals who believe in themselves and their ability, who are not afraid of hard work and who expect to be compensated accordingly. If you want to earn more than just $15,000 or $20,000 per year, we would like to visit with you.
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME HEALTH LIFE
Call 1-816-747-8997
or write Donald Alfermann
P. O. Box 138
Warrensburg, Mo. 64093

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

VACANCY FOR ELDERLY LADY in my home, experienced, reasonable. State approved. 826-7009.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Near Whittier, Hospital and Rival. 827-2946.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Specialty: larger sizes and western shirts. 826-8518.

BABYSITTING, in my home, Monday - Friday. Hot meals. Close supervision. TLC. 826-1482.

HUSBAND AND WIFE want cleaning job; hours--nights after 12, days until 3p.m. Experienced, references. 827-1548.

PART TIME BABYSITTING on weekends. Age not over two years. 826-3313.

LITTLE ANGELS DAY CARE CENTER
Now taking applications. Ages 2 thru 6. Open Bible Church on Green Ridge Road, 827-1443 or 826-8712.

Business Opport. 32

GROWERS NEEDED. New Method, No Manure. Come visit our Worm Farm or write for details, McCutcheon Bros., Wonder Worms, Fayette, Mo. 65248. Ph. 248-3329.

FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR
National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. NO SELLING REQUIRED, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.
MONEY BACK REPURCHASE AGREEMENT
Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of $4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

Articles 44

STAR TV TRADE-INS
COLOR TELEVISIONS
25" Sylvania, Med., Remote control $425
25" Sylvania, Med. $300
23" Quasar, Med. $250
23" RCA, Lowboy, Med. $295
25" Packard-Bell, Med. $275
21" Quasar, Remote $250
19" Quasar Portable & Stand, 2 yrs old, ... $250
23" Motorola Table Model.
SPECIAL . $99 YOU HAUL
23" Motorola Lowboy, walnut, new picture tube ..... JUST $199
STAR TV
420 West 16th 826-4756

Business Opport. 32

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED. $500-$1000 stuffing Envelopes. Free Supplies-Guaranteed!! Send stamped addressed enevelope, your name and address. National Enterprises, R.R. 2, Edwards, Mo. 65326.

WANTED DEALERS to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it, and can save them up to 50% of their heating bills. We train you how to install. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this foam insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4041 Ridge Aven., Philadelphia, Pa. 19129. Mr. DeNota (215) 844-0706.

ACCOUNTANTS: Would you like to own your own accounting business? Immediate opportunity for an agressive, hard working accountant. For personnal interview call C. M. Fox at 800-323-9000 or write Comprehensive Business Corp., 901 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora, Illinois, 60505.

MUST SELL-LaMonte car Wash. Good investment. Make offer. 347-5379.

ICE CREAM SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
Make Your Own Sundae
FRANCHISE, Sites avail., $9500 cash investment. ZIP'Z, 800-821-7700, ext. 323.

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
Earn $18,000-$35,000
Installed in one day. Any Store-Loft-Barn, Etc., Suitable. Excellent financing. Priced from $5,900. Tel. (717) 346-5559. Lomma Enterprises, Inc., Scranton, Pa. 18501.

V—Financial

Investments 34

HONEST! IT'S TRUE! Thousands of men's hats at 1 price, $1.00 each. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio, 9-5 daily.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 9-5. Sunday pickup, 5-6 p.m. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding, day, week, month. Cocker puppies. Keeshound puppies. 816-826-4958, evenings.

TWO REGISTERED Walker coon hounds. Will guarantee to tree coons. Otten, 826-8481.

COONHOUNDS FOR SALE; all ages, Blueticks and Walkers. Call 826-1262 after 7 P.M.

BEAGLES-For Rabbit Hunters. $20-$50. AKC pups, ready to run. 314-796-2806.

DOBERMAN PUPS: 10 weeks, red, extra large, excellent quality, AKC registered, farm raised, have both parents. 816-548-3908 or 816-548-3939.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, $15.00 each. Call 826-3023 after 5.

AKC NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPIES, also AKC Collie puppies, rare white also show, perfect sable and white. 527-3782.

AKC REGISTERED YORKIE, male, 3½ months old, $80. Other puppies, ½ Yorkie. 547-3420.

FREE KITTENS: Beautiful, clean, box trained, 2 months old. 827-0806 after 5p.m. and weekends.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

YORKSHIRE AND SPOTTED BOARS, purebred, some performance tested. Jaeger Farms, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5603.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS: registered, performance tested, 16-18 months old, guaranteed. Dale Peck, Ionia, 285-3480.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS for sale. E. A. Palmer, Stover, Mo. 314-377-2622.

REGISTERED QUARTER MARE. 4 cows, 3 registered Polled Hereford. 826-5759.

WEANING PIGS, approximately 45 pounds. Call 826-5997.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES..... lb. 70¢
HIND QUARTERS . lb. 83¢
FRONT QUARTERS lb. 59¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets; sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

HONEST! IT'S TRUE! Thousands of men's hats at 1 price, $1.00 each. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio, 9-5 daily.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Low balance. Write Credit Manager, Box 1073, care Sedalia Democrat.

JVC STEREO amplifier, 80 watts per channel, $280. Also, 1 pair of Infinity 2000 speakers, 250 watt rating, $400. 826-8770.

MOONRAKER IV CB antenna with roof mount tower, 225 foot coax. Ham II rotor. All accessories. 826-3599.

UNBELIEVABLE? NO! TRUE!! 11,750 yards Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper, 18¢ yard, cut from rolls. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

FLOOR FURNACE: 75,000 BTU, like new. 826-5658.

WESTINGHOUSE 1/5 HORSEPOWER MOTOR and blower for furnace - central air, $25. Rear car windshield, $20. Two 14" wheels, $5. 827-0119.

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner prolongs carpet life by keeping them cleaner longer! Rent at Coast to Coast Stores.

TRUETONE CONSOLE STEREO, AM-FM, 8 track turntable, excellent condition, $270. 827-2946.

MOVING SALE: 2 year old Craftman tractor mower, half price. Montgomery Ward riding lawnmower. Large 2 door wooden wardrobe, hospital bed, new; Colonial office desk and chair, chrome settee and chair, office; black leatherette settee, office; office file cabinet, Mid-State large compressor. Other items. 1603 West Broadway. 826-6060.

E-Z GO GOLF CART for sale. $325. 827-3790 or 826-6202.

1,000 GALLON PROPANE TANK. Regulator, pressure and liquid gauges, $600. Norman Dove, Green Ridge 527-3304.

ONE PAIR OF SOLID MAPLE twin beds, with box springs and mattresses, one leather black divan that makes into a bed. Call 827-0766.

FOR SALE: Jenny 2100C industrial size pressure washer/steam cleaner. Trailer mounted. $3800 firm. Call collect, 816-886-7373, 7:30a.m. to 4p.m.

COMPLETE SET of Wedgewood china, $135. 527-3484.

WOODMASTER STOVES lined with fire brick. B & B Tile & Fireplaces, 1716 West 9th, 826-4423.

200 CERAMIC TILE selections available, some at below wholesale. 36 inch zero clearance fireplaces only $269.00. B & B Tile & Fireplaces. 826-4423.

STAINED GLASS, 2 foot x 4 foot skylight or window, large hanging lamp. 826-7964.

AUTO-VARI electric drummer, new, $400. Apache Imp boat, 16 foot, 100 horsepower Mercury. 827-2740.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Guns-Supplies 47

GUN BARGAINS: new and used shotguns, rifles, handguns, ammunition, new Remingtons at dealers price. Good supply Smith and Wesson handguns. 30-30's $70 up. Shotgun shells $2.99 up. Buy and sell used merchandise and coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage. 826-4154.

BROWNING 12 Ga., 3 inch magnum, vent rib, 30 inch full choke. $325. Will take trade. 826-0939.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Business Equip. 51

HONEST! IT'S TRUE! Thousands of men's hats at 1 price, $1.00 each. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio, 9-5 daily.

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

1969 M F 510 DIESEL COMBINE, bin extensions, air-conditioning, header control, 15 foot table, 231 Rice tires. A-1 condition. Dwight Dody, Clinton, Missouri. 816-885-3430.

FOR SALE-Duals-One pair 18.4-34, second pair 18.4-26. Call 285-3379 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE-Case 300 tractor, wide front end; front end loader, brush hog, good condition. 347-5675 week days, after 5 p.m. 347-5436.

SUPER M, wide front, good. 10 miles east of Windsor to E, first house.

Fuel-Feed 53

SEASONED WOOD: approximately 90 cord. Get yours now. Delivered. $40 cord. Call 343-5712.

FIREWOOD-Hardwood and dry elm. Cord delivered and stacked. $35. Phone 826-7524.

WOOD FOR SALE: 827-2689.

FOR SALE: HAY, 34 large round bales; contains clover, lespedeza and grass. 826-9992.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

APPLES: Huffstutter Orchard, 1½ miles Northeast of New Franklin, Missouri on Route P. Open weekdays and Sunday, 7a.m.-6p.m.

APPLES: canning apples. 1 mile east Smithon on Old 50 Highway. Hiltenburg.

HOME GROWN sweet potatoes, $7 bushel for number 1's, $3 bushel for number 2's. 902 Cedar Drive.

PICK YOUR OWN. All apples $5.00 bushel. Please bring own containers. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile North on 65.

APPLES-YOU PICK. Apples $3.00 per bushel. Jonathans, Goldens, Red Delicious. Bring containers. Nevels Smithton Orchard, 8 miles East on 50.

APPLES
Now picking Stark's Golden Delicious. PICK YOUR OWN. Fun and easy to harvest from low semi-dwarf trees. $4.95 bushel or 12' pound. Your containers optional.
Open Saturdays and Sundays only.
WATKINS OTTERVILLE ORCHARD
Highway A
1/4 mile North of 50

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED. Spinets, consoles. Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs. Showrooms 608 South Ohio. 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

UPRIGHT PIANO: good condition. Call 826-7733 or see at 2424 West 1st St. after 5.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental- Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs--by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED TO BUY, 4 wheel drive vehicle in good condition, stick shift; economical to drive. Phone 314-377-4155.

BUYING WALNUTS
WATSON TIRE CO., INC.
3815 S. 65 Hwy.

WANTED
BLACK WALNUTS
Beginning October 1st
Paying $5 per hundred. 4 miles north of Warsaw at Cedar Gate. Open 9 A.M. til dark Monday thru Saturday. 1 to 6 P.M. Sunday.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

TWO BEDROOM: furnished; no pets, one child. 826-2845.

IN COUNTRY ON BLACKTOP: one acre; Smithton school district. Will show Sunday, October 2. 343-5576.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, on several acres, ½ mile from town. $145. 826-8818.

Mobile Homes Space 68

LARGE LOT now available, Meadow Lark Acres Mobile Home Park. 826-2511.

Apartments 69

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, ground floor, completely redecorated, near downtown; air conditioned, carpeted. 826-7287.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

APARTMENT-Furnished, downtown area; $140, deposit. Call 826-6290 or 368-2832.

CLEAN; furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartment, excellent location, ground level; reference, deposit. 827-2519.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, clean, $110. Adults. No pets. References and deposit. 826-7196.

TWO 1 bedroom apartments for rent, clean and redecorated, furnished, utilities paid, $135 and $165 month. Call 826-5536.

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, carpeted, paneled, no children or pets. References. 826-6876.

4 ROOMS AND BATH; partly furnished, utilities furnished. 827-1284.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th. One and two bedrooms, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, fireplace. $180 up. 826-2295.

818 EAST 5TH: 3 large furnished rooms, private bath, entrance, water, electric paid. Adults. 1-461-8556.

SMALL 3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, available now. 826-2339. 923 West 3rd.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED: down, close-in, utilities paid, deposit. 826-8770.

Duplexes 70

SOUTH CARR-Clean, 2 bedroom, $130 to $160 plus deposit, no pets. 827-0920, 1-879-4533.

DUPLEX: Downstairs, 5 rooms, wall-wall carpet, central air, garage, adults, no pets, $100 deposit. 827-1309 or 827-0717 after 11a.m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, kitchen partly furnished. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

Houses 71

2 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities paid, deposit. Married couple or 2 single girls. 1008 East 7th.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE: South Sedalia, 2 car garage, $285 month. 826-3433.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Newly decorated, carpeted, West location, no pets; deposit. 826-6290 or 826-5118.

MODERN HOUSE, 2 bedroom, on 10 acres with horse barn, 1½ mile from town. $245. 826-8818.

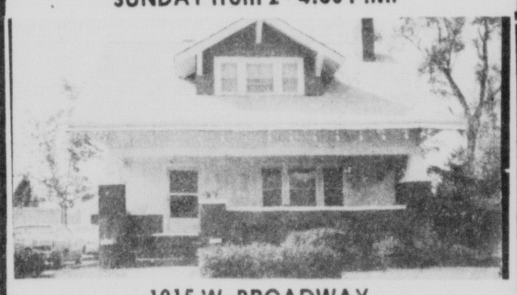
Pasture 76

HORSE PASTURE FOR RENT with barn near city limits. 826-3251.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY from 2 - 4:30 P.M.



1015 W. BROADWAY
1. 3 bedroom home on block deep lot, full basement. 2200 square feet of beautiful living space.
2. **PRICE REDUCED**- a low down payment puts you in this almost new 3 bedroom home. Fully carpeted with individual room thermostats and a 1 car attached garage. Phone us for an appointment.
3. **PRICE REDUCED**- on this recently remodeled 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet with new bath and new kitchen cabinets. Phone for new price.
4. **SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM**- older home located on shady corner lot. Plenty of storage and closet space, 27 x 15 carpeted living room. See to appreciate. Middle 20's.
5. **SMITHTON AREA**- 2 bedroom remodeled home, large garden area, storage shed, on extra big lot with blacktop road.
6. **ONE OR TWO**- family duplex and office, excellent location in good condition - 2 bath, 2 kitchen, garage & basement, priced to sell.
7. **BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME**- on 21 acres, large shop w/concrete floor, detached garage, chicken house, smoke house and grain bin, located on blacktop road, shown by appointment only.

60 ACRES- unimproved on blacktop road in Green Ridge School District.
200 PLUS ACRES- excellent row crop land with good modern 2 bedroom home, will divide - call for details.

MOVING? USE OUR CENTURY 21 NATIONWIDE REFERRAL SERVICE
NO COST! NO OBLIGATION!

Century 21
MIDWESTERN REALTY
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190
EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
Associates
Gary Schilb 826-3935
Marsha Curtiss 826-1988
Clifford Nevels 816-366-4467
Dave Wiedeman 827-1217
Everette Wood, Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

FURNELL REALTY COMPANY
3907 S. LIMIT
S. 65 Hwy.
Sedalia
827-2213
RESIDENTIAL

NEW LISTING
Total price of $8,500 buys 2 bedroom home on large corner lot in good established neighborhood. Good double garage, large utility room and garage.

BACKYARD PARK
Like new 2 bedroom ranch borders city park. Fine neighborhood. Full price just $21,000.

UNDER $30,000!
3 bedroom ranch, central air conditioning, carpeting throughout, range, hood, drapes, attached garage, built-in 1975, this like new home is being offered for the first time ever and won't last long. Call for appointment.

BRAND NEW TRI-LEVEL
This one has it all: heat pump, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, range and dishwasher. 96x156 corner lot. Priced at just $38,300. Ready now.

BIG, BIG RETURN
2 unit apartment house at $16,200 is returning $250 per month rental income. Currently rented. A solid investment. Call for appointment.

JUST $20,500.
8 rooms with 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeting, paneled, fruit cellar, 1 3/4 acres, attached carport and garage plus 2 extra buildings. New listing.

ALL BRICK
Tastefully converted 2 story apartment house. First floor is for living, second floor is currently rented out at $100. per month.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New tri-level with over 1800 square feet of living area featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, family room, range, oven, dishwasher and carpeting throughout. Horace Mann School District. Priced right at $42,500. Call us for appointment.

SUBURBAN RANCH
Just out of city limits, this 3 bedroom ranch features central air, carpeting throughout, attached garage, 1200 sq. ft. of living area on big 90 x 190 foot lot. Priced right at $22,500.

JUST LISTED
Remodeled older home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, dishwasher, built-in oven and range, basement, garage. Priced right at $32,500.

1211 E. 4th
Nice livable, 2 bedroom home priced below $10,000. Call for appointment.

FINISHING UP
Brand spanking new split level with plenty of space, priced at just $35,000. Call us to see.

SOTHERN HILLS
Ranch home on an acre of ground, features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newly remodeled kitchen, like new carpeting, new central air, new water softener, new Ben Franklin stove, newly finished double attached garage with automatic opener, new outside paint. A lot of value for under $35,000.

NEW RANCH
Located in an old established neighborhood, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is just being completed by builder. $42,500.

EXCLUSIVE OR OPEN?
We have a steady stream of buyers through our office. If you want fast action in selling your house, we can help. We'll be happy to have your listing on an "open" basis, but we can better serve you when we are given an exclusive listing for a short period of time. Let's talk about it.

FARMS & ACREAGES

INSIDE CITY LIMITS
House and 3 acres inside Sedalia priced at $33,500. Bungalow with 4 bedrooms, (2 down - 2 up), brand new kitchen, formal dining, huge utility room, double garage, very nice fireplace, excellent location. Call for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL
Mediterranean ranch home, just south of Sedalia, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun deck, spiral staircase leads to lower level family room with walkout patio door, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, blacktop road, built in 1976, $49,000. Full price includes this home and 4 acres. Call for appointment.

NEW LISTING
130 acre farm with 5 room bungalow, large barn; concrete floor; also good poultry house, 280 ft. well with new pump, 100 acres can be cultivated, balance pasture and timber, located 2 miles southeast Smithton, 8 miles from Sedalia.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CALL US
If you are interested in buying, selling, leasing or starting a business, we can help.

FURNELL REALTY COMPANY
827-2213
DICK ESSER, Managing Broker 826-8714
BILL JACKSON, Associate 1-343-5753, Smithton
JACKIE GATES, Associate, 827-2898
JOE BOHR, Associate, 827-2077

THREE BEDROOM, full basement, carpeted, central air; large yard; near park, immediate possession. 826-7287.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition. 826-5894.

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

1825 SOUTH GRAND- 2 or 3 bedrooms, W/W carpeting, central air, covered patio, detached garage, heated workshop, other buildings, extra lot. Quick possession.
1908 SOUTH MISSOURI- Very clean 2 bedroom home, bath, utility room, partial new ceilings and hardwood floors, attic insulation and storm windows.
2005 SOUTH HARRISON- 2 bedroom ranch, family room with Franklin fireplace, fenced yard.
DEJARNETTE ADDITION- Attractive two bedroom home with family room or third bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. Upper 20's.
FIVE TO FORTY ACRES- Great location! 3 bedroom brick home with many extras, complete kitchen, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, 3½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage.

Jim Hall 826-6406

WHERE OUR CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 826-2525

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280

ONE YEAR OLD HOME- on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, immediate possession. Call for appointment. $30's.
1318 S. QUINCY- Good income property, 5 rooms, 1 bath, new roof, newly painted, 1 room basement.
3 APARTMENTS- West location, under $20,000, newly remodeled, each apartment has private bath and entrance, basement. Shown by appointment only.
VALUE PLUS- 1½ story, 4 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, detached garage, see to appreciate decor. $20's.
RANCH STYLE- Excellent west location, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen, attached garage, completely remodeled. $30's.
THOMPSON HILLS- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, part basement, central air, built-in stove, disposal, drapes and curtains, chain-link fenced backyard.
SMITHTON- Modern 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, good well, low taxes, exclusive. See this at $10,000.
15 ACRES- Only $22,500, modern 2 bedroom, with basement and new furnace, double garage, good deep well, storm cellar, and workshop, Smithton School, about 8 miles southeast.
LIKE NEW!- 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, built-in stove and dishwasher, full basement, 2 car garage with opener, new w/w carpet, chain link fenced backyard.
3 BEDROOMS- country kitchen with built-in stove, family room with fireplace, full basement, large fenced backyard, storage building. Mid $30's.
YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME- in this charming 2 story, priced below the market, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractively decorated, formal dining room, full basement, large corner lot, detached garage and on $18,000. Excellent east location.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Edna Wills — 826-2531
Jack Foote — 826-7282
Edith Rissler — 826-7254
Peggy Thomas — 347-5902 (Call Collect)

BIG, BIG BARGAIN

4 bedroom, living room, dining room, country kitchen, 2 baths, family room with free-standing fireplace, good basement, fenced yard, west. Needs no repair. New wiring. New FA furnace. $27,500.

Southwest Village New Listing

Beautifully decorated thruout, needs no repair or up-dating, very large kitchen with many cabinets, large living room, dining area, 3-4 (can be 5) bedrooms, office room, 3 baths, family room with F.P., dbl. att. garage, fenced yard. $79,500. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

First time on market - 6 duplexes - approx. 2 yr. old, all ground level (no stairs), each unit has a chain-link fenced yard, central air, w. w. carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal, all utilities separate and paid by tenants, all in A-1 condition and owner wants to sell. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Small local business-ideal for husband/wife operation, good annual net profit, now $30,000 (based on inventory), owner will train buyer. Call for appointment---no details given over the telephone. We'll help you with financing. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

40 ACRES AND A TOUCH OF CLASS

Unfinished home, approx. 3,000 square feet, finish as you like it, financing available. West.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales

3 BEDROOM RANCH doll house; carpet, central air; large den, drapes. See to appreciate. Mid 20's. 826-2309, 826-7046.

4 BEDROOMS: Colonial style, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, excellent condition, near Horace Mann School. 826-8380.

1008 LEONE: 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air, $38,500. Immediate possession. 827-2984.

NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level, fireplace, electric kitchen, 1½ baths, heat pump, suburban location. 826-4861.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom country home, on 1 lovely landscaped acre. Country kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, utility room, large garage, good outbuildings, lots of trees and shrubs. $29,500. Call 827-0525.

BY OWNER: 4 room house, modern. Phone 826-7545.

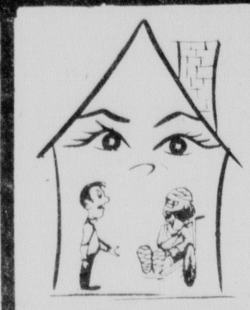
3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1821 East 16th, attached garage, 1½ baths, immediate possession. Upper 20's. 826-4926.

NICE HOME, two baths, two fireplaces; central air, large kitchen, family room. 826-7964.

IONIA HOME -- $8,500. Modern 2 bedrooms, carpeted, beautiful large country kitchen, 3 porches, shade trees. 5 lots, barn, smoke house with concrete cellar. This is nice clean attractive home, well located. Move In. Davis Realtors, 208 N. Main, Windsor, Mo. 816-647-5613.

STREIT REALTY CO. PRESENTS The Talking House

RESIDENTAL:
BI-LEVEL- 4 BR, 2 C B's, w/ carpet, F/R w/wet bar, C/A, fully draped, built in ktchn, den, 2 frpls, 2600 sq. ft, dbl. gar, under 50.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 BR, Calif. ranch, w/w carpet, F/R, full bsmt, nice lot, mid teens.
RANCH- 3 BR, 2 B's, formal D/R, C/A, F/R w/frpl, w/w thruout, draped, 2200 sq. ft, dbl. gar, w/openers, mid 40's.
BRICK- 2 BR, w/w carpet, F/R, 2 frpls, efficiency ktchn, full bsmt, dbl. carport, chain fenced back, under 40.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 BR, new ktchn, w/w carpet, Din. area, det. gar. w/ workshop, corner lot, garden spot, Smithton schls, mid teens.



Well Junior lost his pet snake and I found it in the glove compartment on the expressway.

Genelle Streit, Broker, 827-1952
Clarence Trautmann, 827-3103
Nadyne Lloyd, 827-2589

STREIT REALTY CO.
827-1960
S. HIGHWAY 65
ACROSS FROM PITSTOP CAFE
We Don't Sell Homes... We Match People To Homes

HIERONYMUS AND SON REALTORS
826-0093
1030 S. Limit
(65 HWY at 11TH)

FIVE (5) ACRES - COLONIAL SPLIT FOYER

Very Prestigious Brick & Frame Home - entrance foyer, large living rm, custom kitchen, ceramic cook top stove, double oven, and dishwasher, family rm, 4 Bdr, 2 ceramic baths, central air, att. garage, good fencing. Ideally located, Sedalia school & phone. Excellent Financing. Priced Right. Mid $50's.

EXCLUSIVE - REDUCED PRICE

One (1) block from Liberty Park, SHARP 2 story home, steel siding, large living rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm., den, great kitchen, 2 full baths, 4 bedroom, full basement, wood deck, garage, w. w. carpet, owner must sell----Price now $33,900. Super financing.

BRAND SPANKING NEW TRI-LEVEL HOME

Just completed-New 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, living rm., brick fireplace, formal dining rm., elec. kitchen, family rm., central air, att. garage. PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION. Price $30's.

ALL BRICK - EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION

Brick Bungalow - 3-4 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living rm, fireplace, formal dining area, beautiful glassed-in porch, remodeled kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher, full basement-family rm. Must see to really appreciate. Real Buy at $29,900. TERMS.

VERY SPACIOUS SUBURBAN RANCH HOME

Near new 3 bedroom ranch home, custom kitchen - elec. range, and dishwasher, family rm., brick fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, full basement, 2 car garage with opener. Small down payment. Price $40's.

30 ACRES - BRICK HOME

30 Acres, Excellent Smithton location, all brick 3 bdr. home, living rem, fireplace, formal dining rm, full basement, older barn, 2 ponds, Sedalia phone, Smithton school. Reduced price $51,900.

VERY SHARP - UNIQUE BUNGALOW

Cute 2 bedroom bungalow, living rm., formal dining rm., full basement, new garage, storm windows, shows real pretty. PRICE $21,500.

FIVE (5) ACRES - COMMANDING VIEW

Like new all brick ranch home, very custom. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 3½ ceramic baths, custom kitchen-ceramic cook top stove, oven, and dishwasher, family rm, two (2) fireplaces, finished full basement. Adjoining 35 Acres for sale. Price $85,000.

OUTSTANDING HOME OF SEDALIA

Five (5) Acres Suburban Estate, Prestigious quality 3-4 bedroom home, outstanding decorations, plush carpet & wallpaper, tile entrance, fantastic kitchen with ice maker, stove, oven & microwave, dishwasher, charcoal grill and instand hot water attachment, formal living rm., formal dining rm., paneled library, lovely family rm., five (5) fireplaces, 3 complete baths, 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. Large 2 car garage with openers.

Shown only by appointment.....Price $125,000

JANET SHELLEDY
REALTOR
827-0015

DAVID HIERONYMUS II
REALTOR G. R. I.
826-0093

826-0093
DAVID K. HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

BROOKING PARK VILLAGE

East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 • 816-826-5811

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"A week-end school for pre-examination instruction"

Like to Expand Your Real Estate I.Q.? Our School is Open to Non-Professionals Too.

*New Week-end Broker's School To Open In November.
*Classes are Held Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two Consecutive Week-ends Per Month.
*Review Session Held the Evening Preceding the Examination for Both Brokers and Salespeople.
*New Classroom on Campus of Columbia College.

Course No.	Class Schedule
160	October 8 & 9, 15 & 16
170	November 12 & 13, 19 & 20

For information call 314-442-7321; evenings and weekends call 314-474-5334 or write 800 Park Avenue, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 E. 3rd 827-3550
Realtor Associates
Shirley Pummill 826-7287 | Judee Letourneau 827-3388 | Bill Hawley 827-3653
Bob Schulz, Broker 826-4387

NEW CONTEMPORARY RANCH- DECORATED WITH TASTE AND STYLE features cathedral ceiling and native stone fireplace in great room, formal dining with mural, rec. room with fireplace, full basement, beautiful kitchen with new almond appliances, double garage. $40's.

1014 SOUTH KENTUCKY- Redecorated home, living room, formal dining, family room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, shag carpeting, part basement, permanent siding.

32nd & KENTUCKY- Almost 2 acres with large older home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, large kitchen, dining room, carpeting, large storage building, several excellent building sites.

820 WEST FOURTH- Four unit investment property. Only $8,500.

2420 POPLAR PLACE- REDUCED - 3 bedroom ranch, completely redecorated, new roof, new siding, carpeting, fresh paint, ready for a new owner to move in. $19,250.

2/3 ACRE- immaculate 2 bedroom ranch home with attached garage, economical to heat, gas log fireplace, built-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Lower $20's.

REDUCED $10,000- 60 acres, new 60 x 50 barn, large pond, new fenced 10 acre hog lot, double wide mobile home, dandy building site, 7 miles from Sedalia.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

(222) **3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW-** 648 E. 11th, dining room, carpeted, fenced yard, bsmt., garage, priced to sell under 20.
(215) **BRICK 3 LARGE BDRMS.-** 2 story, FPL, A/C, Cptd, fullbsmt, dining room, custom drapes, corner lot. $39,900.
(202) **40 ACRES-** Well fenced, 2 ponds, machine shop, 4 stall horse barn, tack room, 4 BDR, 2 baths, rustic ranch, equipped kitchen, FPL, many extras. Country living at its Best.
(220) **3 BDRM. RANCH-** in Glendale, 2 baths, bsmt, fam. rm., fenced yard, private patio, C/A, Cptd., equipped kitchen.
(190) **3 BDRM. BRICK RANCH-** in Thompson Hills. Bsmt., Cptd, C/A, equipped kitchen. 1000 Leone.
(119) **TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE-** 2 houses located on 2 side by side lots: One 4 bedroom, formal dining room, large well arranged kitchen, part basement, new forced air furnace, large garage, on 65x168 ft. lot: and, one small one bedroom house with living room and kitchen on 68x135 ft. lot. Good rental property. Both houses for $32,500.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
WE ARE HOLDING OPEN HOUSE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS FROM 2 - 4 P.M.

3205 S. STEWART

(221) **OWNER TRANSFERRED-** Sharp 3 bedroom, split level, 1½ baths, family room, oven, range and disposal, w.w. carpeting, A/C, 2 year old, like new.

2518 SOUTHWEST BLVD.

3 bedroom, built-in kitchen, family room with wood burning fireplace, full basement, chain link fenced yard. All this for $35,900.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Associates
Viola Waller 826-2064 Jack Shelledy 826-6045
Jerry Dechant 668-4695
REALTOR®

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

RANCH TYPE- 2 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, washer, dryer, and stove goes with house. Priced for only $16,500.
NEED LOTS OF ROOM- reduced price, 709 East 5th Street, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room, completely carpeted and redecorated, enclosed backporch. Full basement--good financing available.
75 ACRES- Has beautiful brick home, fireplace, full basement. Just one mile from city limits, between 32nd Street and Walnut Hills. Gently rolling land, ideal for development. Will sell house and land together or will separate. Shown by appointment only.
ONE STORY- 2 bedroom home on large lot. Full basement with new furnace, good condition. Priced to sell at $9,000.

Call Clay Schroeder, Salesman, 826-6791
Office, 826-0600

GOOD

Friendly personal attention to your needs---Not just another Real Estate Office.

HELP

We have buyers for homes, farms and small businesses.

WANTED

Listings---We would appreciate the opportunity to sell yours.

CALL

OFFICE 826-0230 RES. 826-2774

JOHNN BALDRIDGE REAL ESTATE
1806 WEST 11TH
Sedalia, Mo.

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

2125 W. Broadway REALTOR Office Phone 826-1937

1100 W. 28TH St.

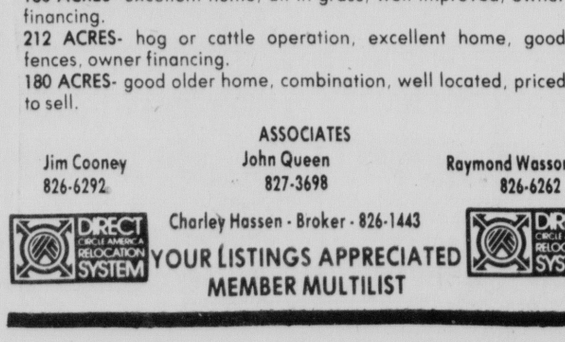
ELITE HOME FOR THE ELITE- near new 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, central-air, w. w. carpeting, features a built-in kitchen, large dining room, full basement, paneled 2 car att. gar., from every angle you'll find this a lovely home.
COLONIAL STYLE- Looking for a large 2 story, 4 bdrm. 1½ baths, all rooms down are paneled, part basement, att. gar., then let us show you this home.
SPACIOUS- 4 bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, central-air, kitchen features electric range, oven, disp. "L" living and dining room, att. double gar. with storage room, cabinets, utility, full finished basement, offers 2nd kitchen, big family room, rec. room, lots of storage down, beautiful shaded back yard.
5905 HICKORY CIRCLE- near new 3 bdrm. ranch, electric heat, 2 baths, community well, att. gar., upper 20's.
TRI-LEVEL- 3 bdrm., large master bedroom, 2 baths, central-air, built-in stove, oven, bar, garb. disp., drapes, TV room, gas fireplace in basement, double carport with storage, chain link fenced back yard. Heber Hunt School, mid 30's.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 | Associates | Dean Kitchens 826-9952
Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio 826-0715
THE SIGN OF SERVICE



NEAR LAKE- in Monsees Lakes Addition, 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, double garage, over 2,000 sq. ft. living space, large lot. Mid 30's.
COUNTRY SETTING- suburban 6 acres with new 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, w. w. carpet, lovely kitchen, utility room, full basement, double garage, by appointment only.
PRICED TO SELL- 3 bedroom ranch, near new, roomy kitchen with dining area, w. w. carpet, central air, attached garage, owner anxious to sell, been transferred. Mid 20's.
EXCELLENT LOCATION- 2 bedroom bungalow in good South location, living room, dining room, utility room, basement, detached garage, fenced back yard. Just $12,800.
SPIC & SPAN- 2 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, utility room, basement, w. w. carpet, new detached garage, good southwest location, by appointment only.

FARMS

700 ACRES- grain farm, some of best land in county, well improved, excellent for hogs or cattle.
480 ACRES- combination grain & hog operation, well improved, quick possession, must see to appreciate.
340 ACRES- combination, excellent home, well fenced, lots of water, owner financing.
391 ACRES- combination farm, well improved, excellent location, owner finance.
560 ACRES- cattle farm, north part of county, priced to sell.
180 ACRES- excellent home, all in grass, well improved, owner financing.
212 ACRES- hog or cattle operation, excellent home, good fences, owner financing.
180 ACRES- good older home, combination, well located, priced to sell.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292 | John Queen 827-3698 | Raymond Wasson 826-6262
Charley Hassen - Broker - 826-1443

DIRECT CIRCLE AMERICA RELOCATION SYSTEM
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

A Second Car for Your First Lady! Find It in The Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

SPECIAL!- 4 ACRES, 5 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, screened-in patio, electric kitchen, w. w. carpet, beautiful timber setting, well landscaped, good well, nice orchard, calf shed, 5½ miles SE on blacktop. You don't need to look further. All for $47,500.

42½ ACRE FARM- beautiful building site, high and dry, 8 acres of big timber in middle. This is a beauty. 15 miles, good road, east, only $500 an acre. Owner will finance.

SUBURBAN- 1 acre, 3 BR., ranch, 1½ baths, C.A., family room, dining room, formal living room, w. w. carpet, kitchen with beam ceiling, attached garage. A real nice home. $31,500.

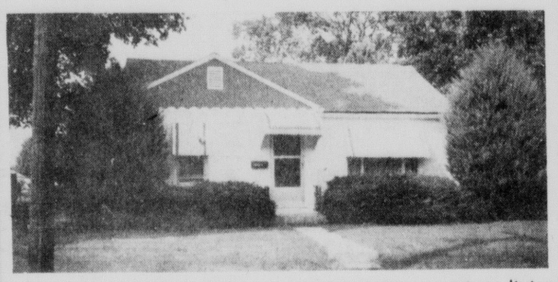
SUBURBAN 2 ACRES- One of Pettis County's nicest brick homes, near new, full basement, 3 BR., fireplace, family room, beautifully landscaped, garden spot, orchard. $65,000. Call for appointment.

2 BEDROOM- real nice, newly decorated, w. w. carpet, utility room, closed-in concrete back porch, alum. storms, garage, 65 ft. lot. $12,000.

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS.
HAVE BUYERS WAITING
MEMBER MULTILIST

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



New type, 2 Bdrm. bungalow. Very nice, W.W. carpeting, dining room, new siding, detached garage. Large loan my be assumed. Vacant and immediate possession. Full price $18,500. This home is open today for your inspection.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

Security REAL ESTATE INSURANCE, INC.

816-826-2644

HOMES

RANCH STYLE- 3 B BR home with unattached garage located in Sedalia. (R-115)

REMODELED- 2 BR home with garage located in Sedalia. (R-111)

SPACIOUS- 4 large bedrooms with lots of closet space, large kitchen with 25' of cabinets, a family room that's 30 x 20', 2 baths, utility room, full basement. All this, and it's easy to heat and cool, and very reasonably priced. If you want a large beautiful home, call us on this one. Located on a corner lot in Sedalia. (R-107)

A SPANISH STYLE HOME with most everything. Formal dining room, large kitchen, sunken living room, full basement, 2 baths, large utility room, and 3 bedrooms, master bedroom measures 18 x 15'. All of this on a large lot with lots of evergreens, and nice shade trees. Located just outside of Sedalia. (R-108)

NICE- modern older home located in Cole Camp. This one at $13,500. (R-101)

HOME- with two fireplaces. It is a 3 BR., two story home located on 2 acres in Cole Camp. (R-104)

ATTACHED two car garage, and 4 BR ranch style home located in Cole Camp. (R-113)

FARMS

520 ACRES- would make an excellent livestock farm. In the heart of great fishing and hunting territory. A sportsman's paradise! Less than $300 per acre. (F-128)

362 ACRES- 200 acres of permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced. Has a 3 BR ranch style home with a full basement. Southeast of Cole Camp. (F-125)

160 ACRES-, 137 Acres of permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced. Would make a good livestock farm. Also, a 2 BR farm style home with a partial basement. (F-126)

12 ACRES- of timber land, beautiful building location. Southeast of Cole Camp. (BF-170)

7½ ACRES- and 2 BR cottage style home close in to Sedalia. (F-122)

LAKE PROPERTY

2500 SQUARE FEET LAKE HOME, and one car garage at the Lake of The Ozarks. Also, has a work shop, two stall boat storage house on the water. All this located on 4 lots and all for the lower thirties. (L-102)

INCOME PROPERTY

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE, bait shop, and U-Haul business located on main state highway. (I-104)

WAREHOUSE BUILDING 40 x 80', with office 30 x 40'. Excellent business location. Has a separate house for living quarters. Located at the intersection of two main state highways. (I-103)

Mel L. Apsher, Co-Owner — Leslie W. Roark, Broker

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN, DON WARD, 826-0104
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

3 BEDROOMS- family room, new storage building, Washington School District.

COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, built-ins, family room, West location.

PRICE REDUCED- two 2 bedroom homes. All for the price of one, less than $10,000.

NEW- 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, attached garage.

WEST- 4 bedrooms, extra large living room, fireplace, w.w. carpet, 2½ baths, nice kitchen, built-ins, full basement, aluminum storms.

5 ACRES- 4 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, 2 fireplaces, 3½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

57 ACRES- unimproved, all tillable.

2 ACRES- 3 bedroom bungalow, very clean, immediate possession. Mid $20's. Make offer.

3 ACRES- Nice 3 bedroom brick home, more acreage available with it.

112 ACRES- large older home, barn, ponds and timber, at $675 per acre.

WE NEED LISTINGS!!
PLEASE CALL ANY-TIME!!

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

EXCLUSIVE- 3 Bdrm, ranch. Family room, C.A., 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting. Corner lot, 2 car garage. Owner says sell. Only $31,500.

EXCLUSIVE- Very nice 3 Bdrm. home. Aluminum storms, hardwood floors, newly redecorated. Also nice 2 room rental house ($100.00). Nicely landscaped on extra large lot. Vacant and immediate possession. Only $17,500.

SUBURBAN- Near new large 3 Bdrm. ranch. W.W. carpeting, family room, playroom, basement, covered patio. 2 car attached garage. One mile from Sedalia on blacktop. Lower $50's.

SUBURBAN- 5 acres, new ranch type, 3 Bdrm. brick trim home, 2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpeting, close to Sedalia. Lower $50's.

SOUTH- 15 miles from Sedalia. Nice 2 or 3 Bdrm. in small town. W.W. carpeting, located on 5 nicely landscaped lots. Only $8,750.

RESTAURANT- Located in Sedalia, doing a very good business. Books will be revealed to interested party. Contact us for more information.

FARMS

181 ACRES- 2 Bdrm. home, barn, garage, new fences, choice cattle farm. Must see.

193 ACRES- Dairy farm. Bottom land, 3 by-pass stalls, barn, plenty of water, improved pasture.

250 ACRES- 3 Bdrm. home, other bldgs., good well, 5 miles north of town.

262 ACRES- Choice grain farm about all tillable, some bottom land.

480 ACRES- Grain and stock farm, near new 3 bdrm. home. 435 acres tillable, 14 units farrowing operation, 14,000 bushels grain storage. Good well plus ponds. Only $600/acre.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS. CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY
MULTI-LIST

3 BEDROOM

Wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, 2 car garage, workshop. V.A. or F.H.A. or Conventional loan. $24,500.

826-4269

QUICK SALE

Spacious 8 room economy plus house; good location. Fine investment plus livability. Large yard; apple tree; flowers, snack bar, new wiring and plumbing.

CALL NOW
826-8665

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES

Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
Carol Joquel, Sales
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

Houses 81

5 ROOM HOUSE; well insulated, steel siding in resort area, on two large lots. Near water with boat dock, school bus, mail route, community well; hard surfaced road. Low 20's. 438-5760 after 5.

BUY FROM OWNER; Due to ill health will sell, save high real estate cost, beautiful older home. See at 1510 South Kentucky, 826-2556, Sedalia. Open House - Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Investments 84

FOR SALE

May Be For Commercial Corner lot and 150 ft. frontage on Highway Row-Heavy truck and car route. For more information write Box 1067 Care of Sedalia Democrat. Owners here on October 7 and 8.

Farms 85

7½ ACRES-Remodeled house, barn, deep well, near school, near city limits. $29,500. 826-3251.

BY OWNER-199 acre farm, Spring Fork area, $800 per acre. Will partially finance. 826-4217.

15 ACRES: newly remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, good outbuildings, deep well, good fences, 7 miles, $21,000 cash or terms. 826-8770.

58 ACRES-All tillable, 9 miles east of Windsor on 52 highway. 816-285-3306.

UNIMPROVED ACREAGE, Several small tracts--5, 10, 20 or 30 acres. Good building sites. 5 miles Windsor. Small down. Davis Realtors, 208 N. Main, Windsor, MO. 816-647-5613.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

2-1 Acre; 3-1½ Acre; 9-5 Acre Building sites. $2000-$5000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

30 ACRE FARMETTE

Look what $35,000 will buy! Two bedroom modern home, hay barn, poultry house, storm cellar, other outbuildings, good fences, 2 ponds, 20 acres open, 10 wooded, Smithton School District, 8 miles to town. Owner Sacrifices for quick sale.

W. H. BUNN CO.
Phone Bill Glenn 826-6800
Residence 826-4037

Business 83

LAKE OF THE OZARKS

MOTEL- 13 units, carpeted, T.V., heat & air, refrigerators, pool, lg. 3 bedroom owners home w/office. Owner financed. Price $137,500. MEMBER NATIONWIDE MOTEL BROKERS, OSAGE REALTY, P.O. Box 133, Lake Ozark, Mo. 314-348-2010 or 314-365-2316.

Lots 86

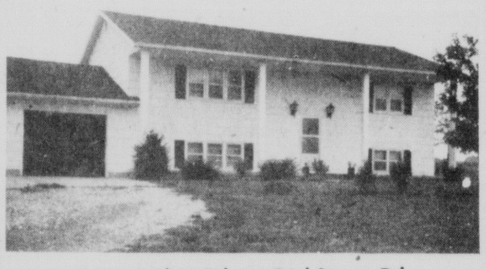
BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

Wanted-Real Estate 88

1 TO 10 ACRES: unimproved land, in Sedalia school district. Prefer hill slope or bluff, some timber, located on or near blacktop road. 826-1685.

OPEN HOUSE

2 to 4 P.M.



Greenridge Rd. at Girl Scout Rd.

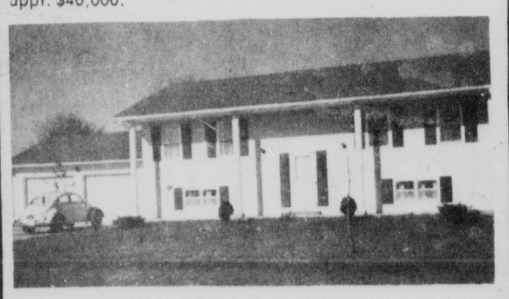
This attractive split level home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a convenient kitchen with built-ins will be open for your inspection from 2 to 4 today. Shown by Wanda Dalton.

Extra Nice Ranch

This home has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The living room is very large, also family room, 2 car garage and large fenced yard. Located 5 miles west of Sedalia. $41,000.

Liveable and Lovely

Is this striking 3 bedroom ranch with eat-in kitchen and formal dining area. Full basement, family room with fireplace, fenced yard, 2 car garage attached. Shown by appt. $40,000.



Classic Split Level

This lovely home combines the best of city and country living. Just outside the city. It has city utilities and a country view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, on a large lot. $40's.

Brand New and Beautiful

This outstanding 3 bedroom split level is nearly completed. It features 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace. This home offers more house for your money. 30's.

Stealing is Frowned On

But if you hurry, you can get away with this delightful 2 bedroom ranch on 2 acres for a price that's a steal. It is very private, located about 10 miles south of Sedalia.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

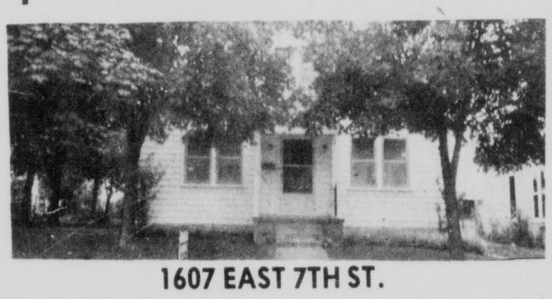
REALTOR

ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON - 826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS - 827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON - 826-7167
LYLE FIENE - 826-5805
WANDA DALTON - 827-2717

REALTORS-MULTILIST

ESTABLISHED 1880
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4TH ST. 826-5254

Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179

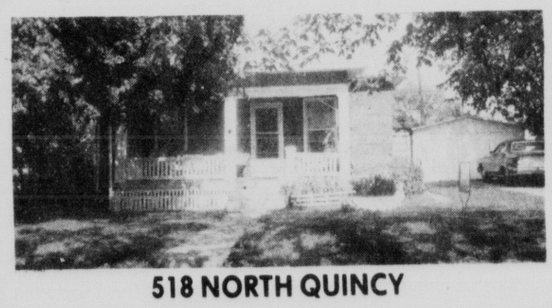


1607 EAST 7TH ST.

EXCELLENT SHADED LOT- 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, kitchen with lots of cabinets, utility rm., large air-conditioner, large stationary window fan, alum. combination storm windows and doors, forced air gas furnace, home painted this year, plenty of storage space, nice garage with workshop area. PRICE $16,500.

1904 EAST 6TH ST.

EXTRA GOOD CONDITION- 2 bedroom home on 1½ lots. All drapes, w/w carpeting, 2 window air-conditioners, 3 year old roof, maintenance free alum. siding, attached garage, large rear yard with chain link fence, metal storage building, nice patio. All this for $21,000.



518 NORTH QUINCY

PRICED TO SELL- 2 bedroom home, carpeting, utility room, new siding, alum. combination storm windows and doors, new covered patio, attached garage, fenced rear yard, lots of shade trees. PRICE $15,500.

1308 SOUTH OHIO

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY- 2 bedrooms, living rm., formal dining, new bath fixtures, new Kenmore washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, window air-conditioner, floored attic, full basement, chain link fenced rear yard. PRICE $18,500.

REALTOR

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US

ARE YOU READY TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

UNITED FARM AGENCY — Uniting buyer and seller

CONTACT:
GEORGE SAYLES
J.R. SAYLES
BOB LITTLE
JOHN CALDWELL
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
826-5911

Don't be satisfied with only local advertising exposure. Get national advertising coverage with United.

REAL ESTATE

UNITED FARM AGENCY — REAL ESTATE COAST-TO-COAST — Uniting buyer and seller

ENJOY REAL COUNTRY LIVING- all year around, fishing, swimming; boating, ice skating, right out your front door on one of six beautiful wooded lots that surround this lovely 5 Acre private lake. When we say private we mean it! There will only be 8 homes on this lake, no more, all lots have lake frontage.

1987 - 216 ACRES-M/L row crop farm. Boasts 11 ponds with one spring fed. 160 Acres in beans, with the balance able to be row cropped. 12 x 70 house trailer, barn, and machine shed. On blacktop.

OPEN SATURDAYS
Contact:
George Sayles — Bob Little
J.R. Sayles — John Caldwell

OFFICE LOCATED ½ MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON 65 HIGHWAY.
Office Phone 826-5911

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

F.F.A. BUILDING
MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Sedalia, Mo.

Each Monday Night at 6:30 P.M.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCTOBER 3, 1977 SALE:

Like new ½ size bed; pair of twin bed frames, metal; 3 pc. living room set consisting of divan, love seat and chair, like new; chest of drawers, other furniture, large trunk locker, lot of nice glass, some tools.

Plan NOW to attend each Monday night's Large Consignmetn Sale. Plenty of room. Bring your things in.

COME TO BUY — COME TO SELL

Building open to receive consignments Sundays 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Mondays 2:30 p.m. until sale time.

Lunch Room Will Be Open

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Sedalia, Mo. 65301—P.O. Box 555
Auction House Phone: 826-9613
MANAGER'S HOME AND OFFICE: 826-6561

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at auction located 3 mi. west of 65 & 52 Windsor Junction to Rte. Z then south on Z 2 mi, then ½ mile west or 1 mile west of Ionia on:

SAT., OCT. 8 AT 1:00 P.M.

Seigler oil heater, like new
M.W. 17 cu. ft. upright deep freeze
2 Refrigerators
40 In. Elec. range
Hoover portable washer
Wringer washer
Twin wash tubs
Elec. bathroom heater
Utility cart & stool
2 Fans, Box fan
Elec. broom
Hoover upright sweeper
2 Divans
7 pc. Duncan Phyfe dining room set
typewriter table
Portable elec. sewing machine
3 Rockers
2 Exercisers
Glass door cabinet
2 Metal beds, complete
Single metal bed, complete
Day bed, Lot of bedding
3 Oak chairs
Nesco electric roaster
Porch glider
Fruit jars
2 TV antennas
2 Burner Coleman stove
Some dishes & cooking utensils

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Spool cabinet
2 Daisey churns
Treadle sewing machine
Oak bed, Stone jar
Hoosier type kitchen cabinet
Metal baby bed
Oak blanket chest
Wash stand
Oak vanity dresser
Silver coffee service
Sausage grinder

MACHINERY & OTHER
1951 C Farmall Tractor, needs repair
Corn planter, cult. & mower to fit C Farmall
Pull type disc
Rubber tire wagon running gear
1966 2 dr. Ford, p.s., p.b. and air, runs
Western saddle and bridle
2-300 gal. Fuel barrels
2 pc. 8x14 Hog Houses
2 Stock tanks
20 ft. Wood ext. ladder
Some tools, Air tank

Other items too numerous to mention

THIS WILL BE THE ONLY LISTING ON THIS SALE
TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

ZOLA M. RAGAR, OWNER

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — 826-5016
Pat Brown, Clerk

GIGANTIC 2 DAY AUCTION

Napton, Mo.

MON. OCT. 10, TUES. OCT. 11

Napton is located Midway between Marshall & Arrow Rock, Mo.
Follow aution signs from hiways 240 and 41 junction

AUCTION STARTS 10 A.M. EACH DAY

FURNITURE
50 pieces walnut & Oak
Secretaries
China Cabinets
Roll Top Desks
Tables
Spool Cabinets
Plus many other pieces

GLASSWARE
36 Pieces Paneled Ribbon Glass
Ironstone
Limoges
Pressed Glass

CUT GLASS
Lamp 21" Tall
Bowls
Vase
Pitcher

SILVER PLATEAUS
Rocens Ware
Butter Dish

29 CLOCKS
Kitchen Clocks
Wall Clocks
Mantle Clocks

45 GUNS
Winchesters
Remingtons
Marlins
Muzzle Loader
Hopkins & Allen
Stevens
Plus many more

COINS
Gold & Silver

PRIMITIVES
Oven 200 Popcorn & Peanut Roaster - 1914

LAMPS
A large collection of lamps

QUILTS & INDIAN RELICS
BOTTLES
BOOKS

Mr. & MRS. PAUL ODELL

Phone 837-3401

Only small listing call or write for full listing

AUCTIONEERS

Jim Sleeper
Blackburn Mo.
816-538-4418

Iman Auction Co.
Salisbury Mo.
816-388-5702

AUCTIONEERS NOTE

A 30 year collection and antique pieces will be sold at public auction. These items will be sold as individual pieces and sets and most items are very original and collected in the the areas of Arrow Rock, Marshall, Boonville, Slater, etc. From older homes, old banks, post offices, bars and etc. The auction will be held both inside a farm building and the yard of the Odell 3rd generation farm home. Hundreds of items not listed. Plan now to attend the 2 day Antique Auction.

SALE ORDER: Divided equally both days with popcorn machine selling second day.

Lunch Served — Terms Cash or Check with Identification

Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

Grand Opening Sale - H. Matt Dillon
Auction Arena - 3900 East Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

We will sell the following at Public Auction at the H. Matt Dillon Auction Arena - east city limits of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway 50 - just east of the airport on:

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6 at 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Antique ornate organ, good condition
Curved glass china cabinet, nice
School desk, with ink well
Antique oak buffet, nice
Old kitchen cabinet, with flour bin, roll down door
Spinning wheel
Seth Thomas mantle clock
Antique sled, china commode
Antique picture frames
Kerosene lamp, miniature lamp
Antique rocker
1 lot antique dishes, hand painted bowl, 1907 calendar plate, hand painted plate, carnival glass, portrait bowl, 6 tulip shaped sherbets, Lily of the Valley plate & dessert plates, pair of candle holders, 3 chalk dogs, silver on copper tray, old pipes, hay knife, 2 old wooden planes, etc.
Frigidaire electric range
Walnut table, 2 overstuffed chairs
Antique white bed, with box springs & mattress, good
Set of twin size box springs & mattresses
Several odd chairs
Hoover tank-type sweeper
End tables, step end tables
Porcelain top table, lamps
Book case, twin tubs
Breakfast table, record player
Child's play pen, card table
Set men's left hand gold clubs, good
Set ladies left hand golf clubs, good
New & used doors (solid & panel)
2 log chains, new shutters
Various hand tools, dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, etc.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY WILL BE SOLD FIRST
Ford 801 Powermaster tractor, 3-point, good rubber, extra clean
Mono Bush Hog, 5-ft.
10-ft. disc, 3-point
Sickle mower, 7-ft.
Big Beaver 6-ft. blade, new
Rubber tired wagon & bed, with hydraulic lift, good
Hog Port-A-Hut, tumble bug
4 Big Husky farrowing crates, auto-feeders & waterers, head gates, new
Pride Of Farm hog feeder
2 wooden hay racks for big round bales
10 steel panels, 10 wooden panels
300 new steel posts, 5-ft. cattle oiler
Big Beaver carry-all, like new
150-gallon gas tank, with stand
Set of metal stock racks for long, wide bed pick-up
Set of wooden stock racks for short, narrow pick-up
2 heavy duty trailer hitches
Coast Way roto tiller, 5-h.p., new

Sale Begins at 5:30 P.M. - Terms: CASH.

Not responsible for accidents. — This is not a consignment Auction!

J. L. Collins & Lloyd White, Owners

H. Matt Dillon, Auctioneer - Phone 827-1239

Brand New Auction Arena - Heated - Air conditioned - Rest Rooms, Concession Stand - Lighted Inside and Out - Plenty of Parking.

Plan now to attend this sale! Note the TIME: Thursday Evening, October 6, at 5:30 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE

Cole Camp, Mo.

As I am residing in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, I will sell at Public Auction the following items at my home at 107 Oak St. or B Highway in Cole Camp:

SATURDAY, OCT. 8 at 12:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES
Wooden bed, springs and mattress, over 100 yrs. old
Wardrobe
2 dressers
8 day clock
Clock shelf
Kerosene lamp
Kerosene heater
Fainting couch
Sewing rocker
3 rockers
3 chairs
2 stand tables
Picture frames
China pitcher
Wash stand
Egg case
Dishes
Clothes basket
Sewing machine
Day bed
Lot of quilts
Lot of Fancy work

MISCELLANEOUS
Sev. lawn chairs
Lawn seat
500 gal. LP gas tank
Wheel barrow
Lot of hand tools
Wash tubs
Feed box

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Hotpoint refrigerator
Wizard apt. size gas range
2 dining tables
6 chairs
Cabinet
Hoover washer
Wringer washer
Wards TV, 21"
Old TV
Radio
Ironing board
4 chairs
Air conditioner
Hide-A-Bed
Platform rocker
Radio table
Card table
3 beds, springs and mattress
Dresser
Humidifier
Suit case
Electric bathroom heater
Electric blanket
Electric heat pad
Comforts
Lot of bedding and pillows
Lot of throw rugs
Clothes hamper
TV trays
Magazine rack
Electric fan
Lot of silverware
Lot of dishes
Lot of pots and pans
Lot of crocks and stone jars
Electric skillet
Sev. electric lamps
Lot of fruit jars

THE FOLLOWING BELONGING TO NEILS FAABORG WILL ALSO BE SOLD:
Black and white TV
Victrola
Bird stand
Ironing board
2 radios
Antique metal telephone
Royal typewriter
Vase
Pipe rack
Smoking stand
Wizard electric range
Hotpoint electric water heater, 40 gal.
Platform rocker
Sofa
Waffle iron
Many other items too numerous to mention

Terms: cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents

FRIEDA EHLERS

Delbert Holtzen, Auctioneer
Pete Schroeder, Clerk
Lunch served

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home, I will sell the following at auction located in east part of Smithton on Main Street on:

TUES. NITE, OCT. 4 AT 5:15 P.M.

Frigidaire refrigerator, 4 years old
7 pc. Dinnette set, round table, 6 chairs, 2 leafs
36 in. Gas range
Wood base cabinet
Wizard humidifier
3 pc. Bedroom set, double dresser, chest of drawers, bed, complete
5 pc. Dinnette Set
3 pc. Sectional couch
Blonde coffee table & 2 Blonde end tables
Kroehler contemporary sofa
La-z-boy recliner
Book case
Set of encyclopedias
Antique solid walnut wardrobe
Antique 818 South Bend Mallable wood range, good
Antique pine fern table
Walnut coffee table
2 Round stand tables
Oblong stand table
Walnut magazine rack
Matching lamp & ash tray
Excercizer
Hoover floor scrubber
Sears carpet shampooer
Card table & 2 chairs
Elec. meat slicer
Set TV trays
Set MelMac
Some dishes
Few antique dishes
Some garden tools
21 in. Lawn Boy power mower
1972 T.S. Suzuki dirt motor bike

Other items too numerous tc mention.

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.
SALE TIME 5:15 P.M.

SHERRY COOK, OWNER

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — 826-5016
Pat Brown, Clerk

Democrat-Capital Get Fast Results

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

H. MATT DILLON AUCTIONEER 827-1239

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

I will sell the following real estate and personal items by public auction at 1214 East 6th St., Sedalia, Mo. on

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 at 5:30 P.M.

4-pc. Bedroom Suite, nice
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, nice
Frigidaire Refrigerator, cross-top freezer, good
7-Pc. Dinette Set
30-In. Magic Chef Gas Range, good
Antique Oak Dresser
Antique Wash Stand
Full Size Roll-A-Way Bed
2 Metal Utility Cabinets
2 Wood Utility Cabinets
Antique Vanity, Lamp
Sofa; 2 Occasional Rockers
Utility Record Cabinet
Ottoman; Bookcase
What-Not Stand
Maytag Wringer Washer
Ruby Red Glasses
Ruby Red Bowl
Iris Bowls
Carnival Glass Bowl
2 sets Frosted Glasses
Etched Glass; Some Milk Glass
Pots, Pans, Dishes
Metal Porch Love Glider
Metal Arm Chairs
20" Lawn Mower
Tires; 2 Step Ladders
16-ft. Ext. Ladder
Many other items

Terms; CASH — Not responsible for accidents

Real Estate

5 room house with 1 bath and utility room. Only 1/2 block east of Washington Grade School. Terms on real estate. 10% down day of sale, balance upon closing. Real Estate will sell at 6:30 p.m.

W.E. and Betty Roberts

H. Matt Dillon, auctioneer, 827-1239

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at auction, located on South 65 Highway at the Twin Acres site, 1st place North of Dickie Doo on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 at 1:00 P.M.

2 Elec. Cash Registers, both work
10-ft. Oak Glass-front Display Case
Oak Buffet
3 Kitchen Cabinets
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
Antique Oak Folding Bed
2 Pie Safes
3 Chests of Drawers
Wardrobe Fireplace Mantle with Mirror
Large Mahogany Buffet
Antique Table Model Victrola
Antique Floor Model Victrola
3 Wicker Rockers and Chair
2 Wood Cabinets
7 new Marbletop Tables with wrought iron stands
Several Upholstered Chairs
2 Small Refrigerators
New Apt. Size Gas Range
36-In. Magic Chef Gas Range
Antique Baby Buggy
Antique Baby Bed
Several Marble Sink Vanity Tops, assorted size and colors
5 Black and White TV's
Several School Desks
Several School Chairs
2 Old Trunks
Antique Iron Water Pump
Stainless Ice Cream Machine
Refrigerated Stainless Hospital Food Cart
Portable Hot Food Cart
Small Hot Food Cart
Speed O Print Electrastatic Copier
Clark Carpet Master Elec. Carpet Scrubber
Van Schrader Elec. Carpet Scrubber
Several Large Lazy Susans
Several Bus Tray Stands
Several boxes of Old Books
2 Boxes of Adding Machine Tapes
Sliding Glass Door Refrigerator Box
Small Amplifier
Porch Glider
Speed Queen Wringer Washer
2 Copper Steam Tables
10 Alum. Storm Doors
Wrought Iron Display Shelf
2 Gas Restaurant Grills
3 Comp. Stainless Sink
3 Unit Plate Warmer
Stainless Copper Coil Drink Dispenser
Salad Refrigerator
2 Window Frames
2 Storm Windows
3 Wood Display Cases
Several Wood Doors
4 Steel Lockers
4 Milk Cans
Several Small Tables
Lot of other restaurant equip.
2 Golf Carts

Terms: CASH Not responsible for accidents

Jerry R. McNeely and Dixon Neiberger, Owners

Jerry Ondracek, auctioneer, 826-5016 — Pat Brown, clerk

GRAND OPENING

The All New H. MATT DILLON

Auction ARENA

3900 East Broadway
Then one block North

THURS. OCT. 6th, 6 PM

Selling Antiques and Machinery for Jess Collins and Lloyd White

A NEW CONCEPT FOR PUBLIC SALES IN THIS AREA

A sale arena where you may hold any type sale—antiques, machinery, household, estate, or moving sale. The majority of sales will be held at night in order that more working people may attend.

The new arena is heated, air conditioned and lighted inside and out. It has modern rest rooms and convenient concession stands.

There is no rental charge for the arena and no charge is made for the use of our moving truck.

For more information or a sale appointment, call H. MATT DILLON, PHONE 827-1239

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sweet Springs, Mo. area

As I am no longer able to live alone and am moving to a retirement home in New Franklin, I will sell the following. Located from Sweet Springs, go east on I-70 4 miles to I-70 and EE Junction, then go north on State Road EE 5 miles or 4 miles south of Junction EE and 20 Highway, then one mile west on gravel road, then turn right for 2 miles. Watch for sale signs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 at 12:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Walnut marble top dresser burl inlaid front with mirror, extra nice
Walnut marble top dresser with candle holders
6 oak pressed back cane bottom chairs, matched
4 oak pressed back chairs
Oak pressed back rocker with curved arms, nice
Oak pressed back sewing rocker, extra nice
Oak pressed back rocker
Oak sewing machine with curved drawer, the free pat. 1902, nice
Oak wash stand
6 Oak bentwood chairs
Oak lamp table, small
2 oak rockers
Oak parlor table
Oak sewing rocker
Oak wardrobe
Old grindstone
Small pine dropleaf table with 2 drawers, very old
Wardrobe
2 small lamp tables
Brass front scale
7 crocks
Old coffee jars
Granite ware
2 lead ladles
Ingraham mantle clock
Shelf clock, oak cabinet
Welch shelf clock, oak cabinet
World War I helmet
Wood plane
Wine bottles
Shoe last
7 arrow heads, nice
2 tomahawks, nice
½ pint jar with glass lid
Books
Lot old postcards, World War I
Brass wash board
Stanley cherry level
Horlich malted milk jar
Oil lamp
Bee smoker
Lot old foreign coins
Pin and pencils
Stone jar
18 and 12 lb. round sledge hammers
Steel trap
Cream separator
Hand and crosscut saws
Hay knife
Old metal box
Flat irons
Pay and weight scales
School slates, small books
Coffee grinder, nice
Keen Kutter food chopper, pat. May 29, 1906
9 handmade quilts, extra nice
2 quilt tops
Camel back trunk
Stove poker and shovel
Wood heating stove
Wood handle knives and forks
Old wood handle can opener
Crock bowl
Butter churn
Barn lantern
2 apple peelers
Cow bell
Cast iron bean pot
3 wood marble machines, old Marble
Lot old hand tools
Porcelain bed pan, old
Iron bed, nice
Lot fruit jars
Old Christmas cards
Corn sheller
Think of Me mustache cup
2 pressed glass flower vases
Tall pattern glass water pitcher, extra nice
Pressed glass bud vase
Large pattern glass compote, extra nice
3 pressed glass bowls
Cut pressed bowl
2 unmarked German bowls
Pressed glass candy dish with gold trim, nice
Extra large pattern glass jelly dish, nice
5 ironstone tea leaf plates
Lot oatmeal glass
2 horsedrawn wood implement tongues
2 fern stands

HOUSEHOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Pan American gas cookstove
Speed Queen wringer washer
Warm Morning heating stove with blower, 65,000 B.T.U., nice
Frigidaire refrigerator
Dinette table with 4 chairs
Table lamps
Floor lamp
Platform rocker
Divan and chair, gray
Couch, green, nice
Wizard electric range
Chest of drawers
Heating stove
9 by 12 ft. rug
House flowers
12 by 15 ft. rug with pad, nice
Pool lamp
Truetone radio, AM-FM
Lot linens
Lot everyday glassware
Lot pots and pans
Croquet set
Lot garden and hand tools
2 push lawn mowers
Garden hoe, like new
Lot nails and screws
12 pieces cedar, 1 in. thick, good
Pressure cooker
Other items too numerous to mention

Terms: cash. Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
Nothing removed until settled for.
Lunch served by Elmwood Extension Club

EDNA WALJE, Owner

Auctioneers: Sleeper Brothers
Bob 816-335-4701, Sweet Springs, Mo.
Jim, 816-538-4418, Blackburn, Mo.
If we can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to call

ESTATE SALE

Hughesville, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late Alma R. Parkhurst, we will sell the following at Public Auction in the north part of Hughesville, Mo. at 2nd & Moore Streets, on:

Saturday, October 8th at 12:00 Noon -

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS
Zenith console color T.V., 25", like new
R.C.A. B/W T.V., 21", good
Console stereo with AM/FM
Airline portable stereo
M.W. frost-free refrigerator with bottom freezer
Bradford avocado automatic washer, near new
Lady Kenmore portable dryer, near new
Kenmore 30" electric range, like new
Kenmore portable dishwasher
2-pc. bedroom suite, with matching box springs & matress, like new
3-pc. bedroom suite, complete, nice
Metal bed, complete
Hospital bed (electric) with table & rails, like new
Hospital bed, invalid walker
Rollaway bed, like new
Chest of Drawers
Dresser, vanity bench
Dining table with 6 chairs
Buffet, swivel rocker
Small sofa, like new
Recliner, occasional chair
Floral upholstered La-Z-Boy rocker
Upholstered La-Z-Boy rocker
5-pc. dinette set, like new
Sears Coldspot air conditioner, 220-V., 22,000 B.T.U.
20" window fan, adding machine
Maytag wringer washer
Coffee & end tables, drum table
Electrolux vacuum sweeper, good
Metal utility cabinet
Table & floor lamps
2-pc. porch set, lawn chairs
Linens & bedding, curtains, etc.
A-frame motor hoist, wagon jack
Oil barrel with pump, lot motor oil
Lot furnace pipe, gutter fittings
Vet. supplies; various hand tools; wire stretchers; etc.

Antiques
Antique brass bed, full size
Ornate iron bed, complete
Antique loveseat with casters
Antique hall tree, wicker rocker
Victrola, good condition
Lot records, 2 oak dressers
2 oak library tables, lamp tables
Baby crib with mattress, monkey stove
High chair, child's school desk
Dresser with beveled mirror, extra nice
Chiffonier, extra nice
Large rocker w/claw feet, extra nice
Upholstered cherry rocker
Picture frames, large trunk
White treadle sewing machine
Secretary-bookcase combination
Set of harness, horse collars
Hand well pump; kerosene lamp; Daisy churn; copper boiler; 10-gallon stone jar; kraut cutter; cobalt blue violin; bottles; some silver pieces
Lot dishes; cooking utensils & other small articles

Sale begins at 12:00 Noon - Terms: Cash.
Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch served by Hughesville Betterment Youth Club.

Parkhurst Heirs

H. Matt Dillon & Olen E. Downs, Auctioneers

HOMAN WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

There Are No Simple Solutions—
Only Intelligent Choices
SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN
BILL HOLLOWAY
826-0400 (24 Hr. Ph: 826-5581)

COL. JAMES E. DILLON AUCTIONEER
2010 E. 6th St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Phone: 826-1548

MOVING SALE

We will sell the following at auction, located at 904 South Quincy, Sedalia, Mo. on

WED. NIGHT, OCT. 5 at 4:30 P.M.

2 Sectional Book Cases
Maple Chest of Drawers
Maple Bed, complete
Hide-A-Bed
Antique Oak Dresser
3-pc. Dinette, small drop leaf table, 2 chairs, new
Twin Maple Bed, complete
Bed Side Invalid Table
Tappan Oven, built in
School Desk
Evaporative Cooler
Weaving Loom with warp and rags, ready to weave
Bird Cage and Stand
Wardrobe
Several Odd Chairs
Complete Bed, hand-carved headboard
4 Walnut Chairs
Hand Garden Cultivator
Cold Spot Dehumidifier
Round Drum Table
Utility Table with porcelain top and 3 chairs
Antique L.C. Smith Typewriter
Antique Underwood Typewriter
4-Drawer Metal File Cabinet
Rocker; Electric Ironer
Lot of Books
Lot of Picture Frames
Small Aquarium with several accessories
Several Lamps
Dishes, pots and pans and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms: CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN KUECK, Owners

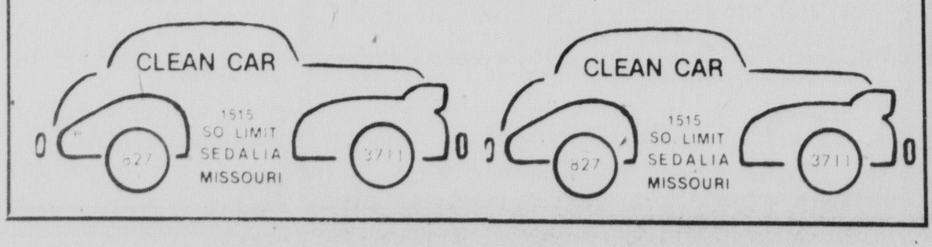
Jerry Ondracek, auct. Phone 826-5016 — Pat Brown, clerk

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Hand shampoo bumper to bumper, whitewall tires, a complete exterior wash, carpets vacuumed, dash, door jambs wiped, ash trays emptied, mats washed, windows cleaned, machine and hand waxed by a pro. Keep your car looking new-Add for tar removal as needed. **$16.95**

A deluxe shampoo of interior includes carpets, seats, trunk, doors, dash. Soil spotting as needed. A fresh interior appearance. **$22.95**

Your car completely cleaned, tar removal, glazing and waxed outside, full interior shampoo including trunk, engine compartment shampoo.. The ultimate in your car protection and appearance. **$57.50**



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in our sale of 1977 DEMONSTRATORS and EXECUTIVE CARS

While they last!

T-BIRDS - LTD'S GRANADAS - PINTOS and MUSTANGS

Get A Deal of a Lifetime

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 West Broadway — 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

GLEN LA RUE
Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

"THE SALT IS COMING"
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JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
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Otterville

JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O - 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., Clerk — 826-2293

New '77 Sellout!
All '77 cars - vans ~ pickups ~
Must go!
Make us an offer!
Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION | mazda

BEATY IMPLEMENT CO.
FARM EQUIPMENT
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

2 miles west of El Dorado Springs, Mo., on Highway 54, Second Saturday of the month on:

SAT., OCT. 8 at 9:30 A.M. SHARP

500 IMPLEMENTS
20 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES AND CORN HEADS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
T6-IHC Crawler, like new
340 AC loader, crawler type
HD-11 Allis Chalmers power shift, tilt cylinder, brush rack, ready to go
100 TRACTORS 100
New and used
25 to 160 H.P.
We will have tractors and farm trucks to fill your needs
HAY EQUIPMENT
Mower Conditioners, new and used, 9 ft.
Lots of hay equipment, new and used balers, rakes and mowers
Good loading and Unloading Facilities.

Not responsible for accidents
BILL AND VALERIE BEATY,
Owners and Operators
417-876-4206 Residence
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New '77 Sellout!
All '77 cars - vans ~ pickups ~
Must go!
Make us an offer!
Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION | mazda

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

— COUPON —
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$9.95
CHEVROLET, BUICK, GMC & LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS ONLY.
WITH COUPON.

GOOD THRU OCTOBER 7th
BODY & PAINT WORK, FREE ESTIMATES
PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

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DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
Phone: 668-4793 Cole Camp, Mo.

Pettis County Post No. 16 American Legion regular meeting, Monday, October 3rd, 1977, 7:30 P.M. at Post Home, 16th & Thompson Boulevard, Sedalia, Missouri.
J.M. Fulks, Commander
Roy E. Talbott, Adjutant

Post F TPA will hold its October meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 3rd, at the Ramada Inn. All members welcome to attend.
Bernard Stanfield, Sec'y.
Post F TPA

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month, 8 p.m., in the council hall, 4th & Lamine, All members are urged to attend.
John Romanick, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening October 4, 1977 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. A resolution on the changing of dues will be read. All Sir Knights welcome.
George E. Chamberlin, Commander
W.L. Reed, Recorder

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, afternoon, October 4 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Report of Supreme Assembly. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Mrs. James R. Burk.
President
Mrs. William L. Reed,
Recorder

RUNS ON REGULAR GAS RUNS ON REGULAR GAS

LOW PRICES WITHOUT HIGH PRESSURE.

DL 2 DOOR SEDAN $3395*
DL COUPE $4380*

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INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.
*Total—including dealer prep and inland transportation.

SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN - SUBARU
620 West Main Sedalia 826-0400

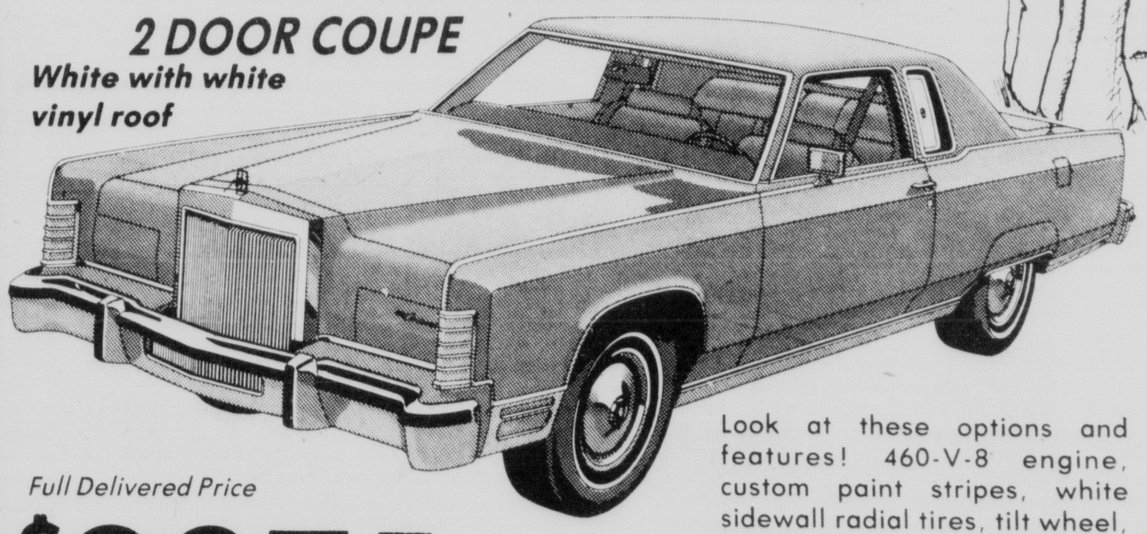
The Car Capitol

MERCURY MARQUIS SALE!
4-Door Dove Grey

No. M490. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radials, tilt steering wheel, speed control, factory air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, many more features.

Full Price
$5516

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2 DOOR COUPE
White with white vinyl roof



Full Delivered Price
$9275
Good 'til Oct. 5

Look at these options and features! 460-V-8 engine, custom paint stripes, white sidewall radial tires, tilt wheel, speed control, town coupe option, appearance protection group, outside mirror, power lock group, premium body side molding. No. L580.

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A LINCOLN?
Your Authorized
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USED STATION WAGON SALE!

'75 FORD TORINO WAS $3000 $2150
'74 CHEVY IMPALA WAS $3000 $2800
'74 DODGE CORONET WAS $2500 $2250
'73 OLDSMOBILE WAS $2750 $2550
'73 DODGE MONACO WAS $2250 $2000
'72 CHRYSLER WAS $2300 $2150
'71 CHRYSLER WAS $1200 $1100

The best USED WAGON selection in town!!

All local trade-ins! Bryant MOTOR COMPANY 2nd and Kentucky 826-2700 CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION | mazda No Auction Buys!

Star policy brings a major protest

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A change in the home delivery policy of the Kansas City Star and Times was the object of a protest Friday when an estimated 500 persons paraded through the downtown area of Kansas City. The Star's new policy would end the current practice of allowing independent carriers to purchase newspapers from The Star Company and resell them to subscribers. The Star's new policy would make carriers delivery agents for the company.

Carriers and their families used delivery vans covered with black streamers and protest signs to make their point in a parade that wound its way through the city south of the downtown area, and then ended with picketing of The Star building.

The protesting carriers said the change, to be effective Dec. 1, will strip them of property rights without compensation.

James H. Hale, chairman of the board of The Kansas City Star Co., said Friday that the change offers protection to the present contract carriers and is an effort to better serve subscribers.

Some carriers contend they have a proprietary interest in their routes because they bought them from the preceding carrier. A lawsuit filed two years ago in U.S. District Court here would litigate that point.

Hale said the carriers have no proprietary interest in the routes.

"The Star has never sold a route," he said. "It has never accepted a penny for a route. The routes are given to people. The Star never gave them title to them.

"I'm sorry the carriers made that investment. It's unfortunate. But they did not pay The Star for them. They bought and sold among themselves."

Hale also said that under the present system, where carriers buy papers from The Star Company and sell them to subscribers, the company has little control over the delivery of the paper. Subscription rates also vary among carriers.

For a new audience

Donny and Marie Osmond are growing up. As a result, their show will change also. It will be aimed more at the college crowd, and less at the teenyboppers. As a start, they have new, modish hairdoes, a whole new wardrobe, and so on. Also, the Osmond tribe is moving out of Hollywood for good. They are cranking up their own entertainment center in their home town of Provo, Utah. All filming and taping of the Osmond empire will start from there beginning next month.

(UPI)

JCPenney
75TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

58% off our soft, silky bow blouse for women.

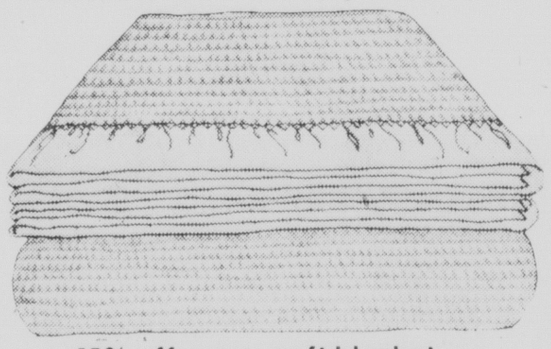
Now 4.99

Orig. $12. Dress up skirts, slacks, or suits with our fashion favorite bow blouse of fine woven polyester shantung. In white, cream, black, gray, dark brown. Sizes 8-18.

Great buy on men's double knit dress slacks with flare leg.

Special 5.99

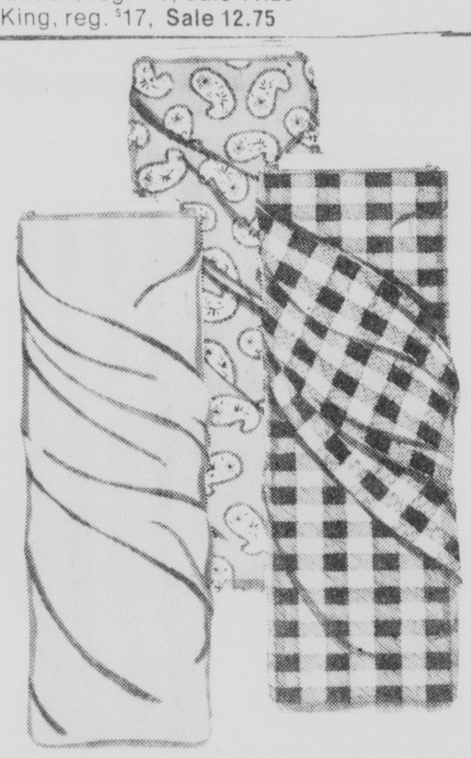
Great looking dress slack for men of double knit polyester. Complete with flare leg, slash front pockets, belt loops and BanRol® waistband. Great solid colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



25% off warm soft blacket. In thermal weaves acrylic.

Sale 7.50 twin

Reg. $10. Soft-touch blanket has a special weave to hold in heat. Machine washable in white and pastels.
Full, reg. $12, **Sale 9.00**
Queen, reg. $15, **Sale 11.25**
King, reg. $17, **Sale 12.75**



25% off 100% cotton flannel

Sale 1.04

Reg. 1.39. Flannel solids in soft-napped, no-iron cotton. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.12

Reg. 1.49. Cotton-flannel in florals, plaids, more. 44/45" wide.

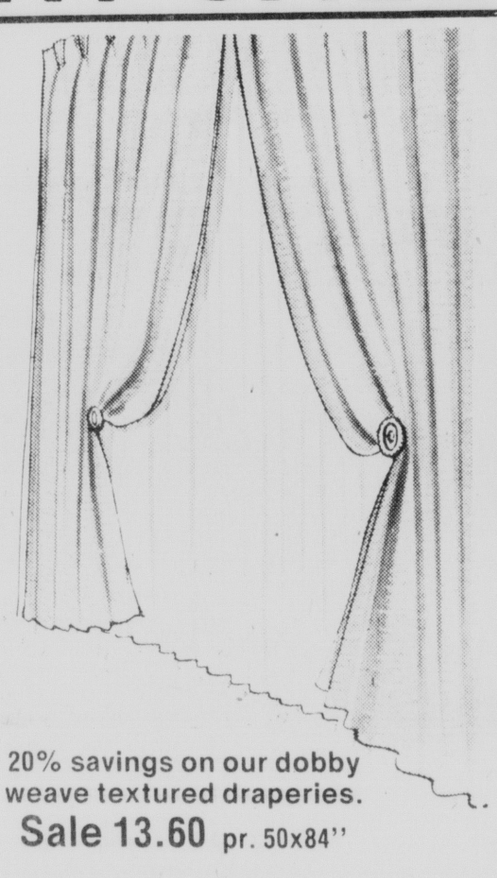
Sale 1.19

Reg. 1.59. Cotton flannel plaids in vibrant shades. 44/45" wide.

Be Prepared for Christmas!
Open Your JC Penny Charge Account Now!

30-50% off
Selected Fall Fabric

Calcutta	reg. 2.99	now **1.44**
Hertiage	reg. 4.99	now **3.44**
Misty Isle	reg. 3.99	now **1.99**
Ultra Ponte	reg. 3.49	now **2.44**
Galaxy prints	reg. 3.77	now **2.66**
Suraline (selected colors)	reg. 3.33	now **1.99**



20% savings on our dobby weave textured draperies.

Sale 13.60 pr. 50x84"

Reg. $17. Handsome draperies are machine washable cotton/rayon/polyester or cotton/rayon with acrylic foam back.
50x63", reg. $16, **Sale 12.80 pr.**
75x84', reg. $30, **Sale 24.00 pr.**
100x84"; reg. $39, **Sale 31.20 pr.**

Boy's Long Sleeve Plaid Flannel Shirt

Cotton Flannel shirts in lots of colors & patterns.

Sizes: 4 to 7
Speical 1.99

Sizes: 8 to 20
Special 2.77

20% off
Entire Stock
Women's Dress Shoes
Assorted Styles and colors. Sizes 6½-9.

Get together gowns 'n robes; lounging is fun at 20% off

Sale 6.40

Reg. $8. Dress-length gown of soft nylon satin. Pastel colors, sizes P,S,M,L.
Matching robe, reg. $12, **Sale 9.60**
Long, elegant gown, reg. $11, **Sale 8.80**
Matching robe, reg. $18, **Sale 14.40**
Matching scuffs reg. 4.50, **Sale 3.60**

Save 20% on boys' warm flannel ski pajamas.

Sale 5.20

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Light training ideas

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

"Instead of changing your children's curfew to suit lengthening and waning hours of sunlight throughout the year, simply tell them to come home when the street lights go on. Even those too young to tell time can handle this, and as streets are lit at dusk, they can be safely home before it's really dark." — Child-raising "tip" in a woman's magazine.

Hold on! Before you program your kids to respond to street light stimuli, hear me out. A street light curfew can lead to all sorts of problems. I know, because when I was a kid I had to go home when the lights went on. If you've got a few minutes I'll tell you about it. Soon as I stop blinking.

There, that's better. Pay no attention to my stuttering; you'll get used to it. Now, in the first place, a child trained to respond to street lights may face difficult adjustment problems as he grows older. Every time he sees the light, he'll have an irresistible urge to whirl around and head for home. This can be extremely embarrassing for high school students, and ruinous for adults in many walks of life — evening shift workers on their way to the job, elected officials going to municipal meetings, lawyers bound for evening court.

You want your child to be a doctor? So what happens if he's performing emergency surgery at dusk? The street lights go on outside the operating- room window. Without a word he puts down his instruments, takes off his gown, puts on his coat, and leaves.

Better you should forget street lights, and buy the kid a watch.

Another problem: A child trained to stop playing on orders of a light may grow up hating electricity.

I lived in a small town where after-supper sandlot baseball was popular. Three of us kids were under orders to watch for street lights. The remainder of the gang kept playing ball until it got too dark to see, then half an hour longer. The reason for my curfew eluded me. It had something to do with getting Dark Circles around my eyes. In my family, Dark Circles was a major crime.

The late-evening ballplayers, the Dark Circle Set, gave us street light curfew kids a hard time. In fact, the lights influenced the game's rules.

If a curfew fielder caught a long fly a second after the street lights went on, his catch didn't count. It was as if no fielder was there. The electric company had put the player out of the game.

I remember being at bat with the bases loaded. The lights went on, and I went out. The pitcher refused to throw me another ball. "Light's on; you gotta go home!"

I hated electricity.

I'm happy to report that by now I have managed to overcome most of my street light problems. I no longer hate electricity when it goes on. Now I hate it when it goes out.

I weaned myself from street light dependence by a concentrated post-teen program of staying up all night and getting Dark Circles. I covered them by wearing sunglasses all the time. To my amazement, everybody thought I was Cool. My involuntary finger-snapping and shoulder-weaving whenever lights went on enhanced that image. A liability had become an asset.

Sometimes, though, a funny feeling comes over me. Like right now, as I write this. An afternoon thunderstorm is brewing. It is getting dark outside. Darker. Oh, oh, the street light just went on!

Excuse me, I have to go home.

Blackbird feast

A flock of blackbirds flies into a field near Centerville, Minn., to feast on corn. Several species of blackbirds flock together before their annual southward migration. (UPI)

Hospital advertises its wares

KING CITY, Calif. (AP) — George L. Mee Memorial Hospital wants your business — so badly that it's offering a week's stay at a seaside condominium as a prize to attract new patients.

"Next time you must be hospitalized, ask your physician to admit you to George L. Mee Memorial Hospital," reads an advertisement in the, The King City Rustler newspaper. "Every two weeks we place the names of all our patients in a fishbowl for a random drawing. The winner receives accomodations for one week in a ... beachfront condominium at Pajaro Dunes on Monterey Bay."

Hospital administrator Frank Gibson said the 3-month-old advertising campaign is aimed at getting more people to come to the 42-bed hospital, about 150 miles south of San Francisco.

The response to the ad has been good, Gibson said. There has been an average increase of two patients a day, bringing the total to about 15 daily. The hospital has given away seven vacations so far.

Al Gordon, state Department of Justice information officer, said there are no state laws prohibiting hospital advertising.

Critics of hospital advertising have raised only ethical questions.

Six people are killed in 3-car crash

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A three-car traffic accident on U.S. 69 just north of here Friday left six persons dead and seven injured.

The dead were identified as four members of a Lowell, Ark. family, a member of the University of Arkansas band and a Texas man.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said a car driven by Carl Raymond Anderson, 50, of Arlington, Tex., sideswiped a car carrying five University of Arkansas band members and then collided head-on with a car carrying a family from Lowell, Ark. The car carrying the band members then slid broadside into Anderson's car, the patrol said.

The accident took place on a steep hill on U.S. 69 at about 5:05 p.m., authorities said.

Anderson was killed in the crash.

Earl Nation, 37; his wife Sheila, 30, who was driving; their son Michael, 5; and Mrs. Nations' mother, Thelma Brown, 82, all of Lowell, Ark., died as a result of the head-on collision with Anderson's car.

A member of the Arkansas band, Diana Wake, 19, of Fayette, Ark., was also killed. Four other band members traveling with her were injured.

The students were on their way to Fort Worth, Tex., for today's football game between Arkansas and Texas Christian University.

Two other of the Nation's children, 4-year-old Mitchell and 3-year-old Kris, were both hospitalized in critical condition in Tulsa.

Louis Brown, 74, Mrs. Nation's father and also in the Nation car, was also seriously injured in the accident.

"This is a terrible waste of human life," Highway Patrol Lt. Bob Shaw said, after leaving the scene.

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Abortion payment issue not solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on when tax money should pay for abortions continues to elude a congressional committee set up to work out differences between the House and Senate.

House conferees on Friday rejected a Senate proposal that would have expanded federal payments for abortions while avoiding the controversial "medical necessity" clause that many members of the House had objected to.

Disagreement among the House conferees prevented them from offering a counter-proposal.

While some of the House delegation, including its chairman, Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., put together an offer that essentially restates the current law, at least one other member said he felt the rejected Senate proposal had been "on the right track."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said he could support the Senate compromise offer if it was modified.

The Flood proposal would restrict government payments for abortions to cases in which a woman's life would be threatened by a full-term pregnancy. This is the position the House has taken in the conference committee, now in its third month of deliberations.

The Senate plan, offered by its chief negotiator, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., called for federal payments when a pregnancy carried the danger of "serious, permanent health damage" to a woman or a fetus.

The rejected Senate plan would have allowed payments for abortions in cases of forceable rape or incest, but would not have covered instances of statutory rape.

Sexual intercourse with a minor is considered statutory rape.

Some of the conference committee members have said they feared widespread fraud unless the provision was limited to forceable rape.

The disagreement had threatened to tie up money for two of the largest federal agencies until officials said Thursday they would continue to process checks for welfare recipients.

The abortion measure is an amendment to a $60.3-billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Yet the conferees' continued dispute means that — starting today — the agencies must curtail grants, contracts, travel and administrative expenses.

And, unless the committee strikes a compromise soon, employes of the two departments will get only partial paychecks Oct. 18. Checks due then will cover only one week, instead of the normal two, unless the abortion dispute is settled.

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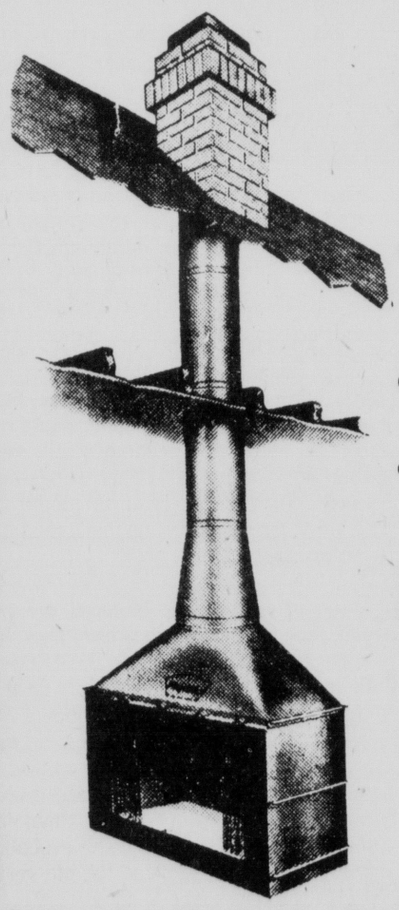

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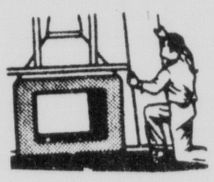

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Art Buchwald

'No frills' flying for the President

WASHINGTON — President Carter intends to embark on an 11-day trip to eight countries on four continents in late November. Some people are accusing the President of trying to get into the "Guinness Book of Records." But Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's national security advisor, insists that the trip makes sense and will enhance American foreign policy with countries that are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs.

Buchwald

There is another theory as to why the President is going to all these places and, while I couldn't pin it down, it makes more sense than the one advanced by Mr. Brzezinski.

It seems the President only wanted to go to Brussels, but since he is so conscious about costs he had to include the other countries in his itinerary.

Rumor has it that Andy Young, the ambassador to the U.N., came into the President's office and said, "I have good news for you, Mr. President. Under the new 'nofrills airline rates' you can fly to Brussels for $145."

"That sounds great, Andy," the President said.

"All you have to do is show up at the airport six hours in advance and be listed on standby."

"That seems reasonable," the President said.

"If the plane isn't full up you get a seat and fly to Caracas, Venezuela."

"That seems to be a weird way of going to Brussels."

"You have to stay 24 hours in Caracas and then fly to Brasilia in Brazil and remain there for 24 hours more."

"And then go to Brussels?" the President asked.

"No, then you fly to Lagos, Nigeria, for a 72-hour layover," Andy said.

"All this for $145?" the President said.

"It's a fantastic bargain," Andy told Mr. Carter. "From Nigeria the plane then goes to New Delhi for a 48-hour refueling stop."

"And from there it's on to Brussels?"

"Not exactly. You then fly to Tehran for lunch."

"Does the airline provide me with lunch?"

"Not under the 'no-frills plan.' But the Shah of Iran will give you lunch in Tehran because he wants to encourage 'no-frills' airliners to land in his country."

"What date will that be?"

"November 29th."

"Will they be showing the same movie on the entire flight?" the President wanted to know.

"They don't say in their ads, but if you want to see a movie you'll have to pay $3.50 extra."

"We better scrub the movie," the President said. "I'd rather have the $3.50 to spend in Brussels."

"You won't be going to Brussels after Tehran. To get the benefit of the $145 fare you have to fly to Paris first."

"It could be worse," the President said. "They could have taken me to Poland."

Andy looked embarrassed. "They are taking you to Poland. But it will only be for 24 hours. They have to drop off several people in Warsaw."

"It sounds like a long flight."

"Frankly, I don't know how they can do it for $145, but the regular fare is $395 with taxes so we're saving $250. Now on December 2nd you arrive in Brussels, but you can only stay for 24 hours."

"I would think that's enough time. Then I go back to Washington?" the President asked.

"There's no guarantee you can leave the next morning. You have to go back on standby for the return flight. But I was told that at that time of year you won't have any trouble getting on the plane."

"And that's the cheapest way I can go to Brussels?"

"I've checked out all the other charter planes and this is not only the least expensive but also the fastest way to get there."

"You did a good job, Andy, and every taxpayer in America is proud of you."

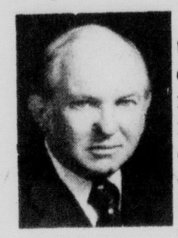
c. 1977, Los Angeles Times

Conservative view

'War' on bad writing goes badly

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — Among the values that ought to be conserved (I say this as a practicing conservative) is the purity of the English language. Today's advice along that line is: Don't send your son or daughter to Cornell.



Kilpatrick

I see by the papers that Cornell has a dean of writing, Robert Farrell, who has been serving as commander-in-chief for a million-dollar "war on illiteracy" on the campus. Like most wars, this one has its fired-up critics. The Cornell Daily Sun has been saying unkind things about Dean Farrell's conduct of hostilities. A couple of weeks ago, the dean wrote a letter to the paper defending his program.

This proved a mistake. Among other things, Professor Farrell hitched a singular subject to a plural verb. He also undertook to splice a broken sentence with a comma: "I report to the dean, he carries affairs as he will from that point." Worse still, the dean of writing wrote this: "I had communicated with Dean Levin on the general problem several times, starting last spring, and the second, that of over-acceptance, came to me in late August."

The dean's letter provoked a thundering response from a Cornell alumnus, Daniel Margulis, who serves as technical adviser to the student paper. Mr. Margulis said the Farrell letter contained "no less than six outright, palpable, indefensible, grammatical or technical errors" in the first paragraph. Mr. Margulis also assailed Dean Farrell for being "verbose and redundant."

And the moral to this part of the story is that any critic who writes "less than six" when he means "fewer than six" ought to sleep on his angry letters before he sends them. In the morning, such a critic might conclude that to jump on a professor for being verbose and redundant is to be, sad to say, verbose and redundant.

As every editor discovers soon or late, writing the simplest paragraph is a risky business. Grammar, construction, and syntax lie in a mine field between an author and his thought. Clauses blow up; the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite; the quicksand metaphor swallows an idea whole.

For a professional writer to write about the writing art is a riskier business still. Once or twice a year, the urge overcomes me; I write a column on usage or style, and sure enough: The next mail brings a feverish letter of criticism and complaint from some academician somewhere, chastising me for dangling a participial phrase from the end of a sentence.

Even so, the labor of criticism must continue. It is a tedious labor — indeed, a sisyphean labor — and years pass with no visible evidence of reward. I have traveled this broad land, howling against "the single most," but the howls have accomplished nothing. We still read that Mr. Lance was the single most important officer in the Carter administration. I have waged a 30-year war upon "it remains to be seen." The war goes on.

In lecturing to journalism students, I have begged them to untangle the spaghetti threads of their syntax. Such strictures are mostly in vain. Some student of advertising eventually will write that the Marlboro ads depict a man on a horse with a cigarette in his mouth. To achieve clarity in writing, believe me, is not an easy task.

One of my editors lectured me the other day for using hard words. This was Robert W. Chandler in the Bend (Ore.) Bulletin. He complained mildly that I once sent him diving for the dictionary to look up "lucubrations," which is a good and useful word for insomniac editors to get to know. I tossed "sisyphean" in this column just to give my brother Chandler some further exercise, but he probably knows all about Sisyphus, the old rock-pusher of Corinth.

All summer long, I waited for an opportunity to use "aestivate," but the opportunity never came along. It means "to pass the summer in a state of relative inactivity or torpor." The trouble with aestivation, as the Cornell imbroglio indicates, is that professors, technical advisers and student editors wake up mean in September. They fall upon one another with shillelaghs and bicycle chains, but it's all in a good cause. High above Cayuga's waters, the students of Cornell may yet learn the English language, how she should be writ.

c. 1977, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by
The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE SR.
President

DONALD V. MILLER
Publisher

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1977

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sedalia's economy: things are moving

The "Go With Us, Grow With Us" section in today's Democrat-Capital represents an effort to wrap up under one cover the many positive things that have been happening to Sedalia's economy recently.

In terms of industrial development, 1977 has been a notable year for the community. Alcolac Inc. will soon open its doors for business, and two other major industries — Kelsey-Hayes and Waterloo Industries — were authorized by the voters to start building plants here.

We also report on many of Sedalia's existing industries, the products they make and their plans for the future. The industrial community in Sedalia, like that in any city, is in a constant state of flux, reflecting both ups and downs as firms adjust to the ever-changing challenges of the American economy.

Sedalia's diverse and vital industrial climate didn't just happen. The city office of economic development, the Sedalia Area Development Corp., and the Economic Development Committee of the city have all been instrumental in selling Sedalia as a good place for industry to locate.

In addition, individual local businessmen who are progress-minded have done their part to broaden Sedalia's industrial base.

Besides industry, there also has been a discernible increase in new business activity in Sedalia in recent months. New companies have come into the city, others are expected, and still others have expanded their operations.

Welcome as all this new activity is, we likewise see the dangers of setting off a "boom town" atmosphere in Sedalia, or encouraging unbridled, unplanned growth for growth's sake. We should continue to strengthen the local economy in a methodical, planned way that gives due regard to the environment and preserving Sedalia's charm.

That would insure us the best of both worlds.

"... Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulations! ..."

Merry-go-round

PBB contamination of laxative found

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Large amounts of Ex-Lax, the popular laxative, have been secretly withheld from the market because they have been contaminated by the toxic chemical PBB. Federal investigators suspect that a number of other food and drug products also may have been contaminated.

The Food and Drug Administration has launched a confidential investigation into the contamination threat and some of the companies involved may be referred for criminal prosecution, according to informed sources. Meanwhile, inspectors are analyzing dozens of other product samples for possible PBB contamination.

The amount of PBB discovered so far does not represent a serious public health problem, our sources maintain. But investigators believe it is likely that the highly toxic chemical has spread to other foods and drugs.

The problem first surfaced in June, when Environmental Protection Agency officials in New Jersey and New York discovered PBB in soil, water, fish and even human hair samples from barber shop floors. This was the first time that PBB has been found outside of Michigan where thousands of pounds were accidentally mixed with cattle feed, contaminating much of the state's meat and dairy products.

The discovery prompted Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., to ask the Food and Drug Administration to inspect the plants that were processing PBB in his state. The inspectors found that Fluidized Processing Inc. of Newark was processing drug products through the same equipment it used to produce the flame retardant PBB.

The inspectors examined three batches of a chemical the company was processing for the Ex-Lax Company. No trace of PBB was found in the samples before they were processed, but all three samples contained PBB after being run through the machinery.

The inspectors recommended that the three batches, which amount to about 18,000 pounds, be seized by the FDA. In the meantime, they are being voluntarily withheld by Ex-Lax, our sources say.

But the president of Ex-Lax, Robert Howell, denied to our associate Howie Kurtz that PBB has been found in any of his products. "I've heard of no batches being contaminated," he said. "It sounds like a wild rumor to me."

Yet inside sources report that FDA is working closely with his company. For example, FDA has given Ex-Lax a method to determine whether any finished batches of laxatives, processed by Fluidized, contained PBB. And the general manager of Fluidized, Hank Jacobowski,told us that Ex-Lax officials have visited his plant to examine the data.

FDA inspectors informed Jacobowski, he confirmed, that PBB has contaminated the material used in laxatives. He insisted, however, that PBB "was never run on the same day as other products. Any contamination is almost improbable. We have taken all precautions for this reason." He added that state health inspectors also failed to find any contamination.

But the FDA finds it unacceptable to use the same machinery for both products because residues of PBB can be left behind on the equipment. The agency will recommend criminal prosecution of Fluidized and the drug companies involved if it determines that the firms were negligent.

Berry's World

"This could be worse! You could be Chuck Percy applying for a loan at the Calhoun National Bank!"

Editor's mail

Treasure Hunt is fun

I want to take this opportunity to say a great big "thanks" to the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and their executive manager, Lou Barkacs, (and The Sedalia Democrat) for the good, clean fun and the challenge that the Treasure Hunt contest has provided.

Men, women, boys and girls, entire families, plus working people (some with flashlight in hand) stroll through the parks — laughing and looking, hoping and wishing they'll find the medallion.

We know we can't all be winners, but how in the world can we lose when we're all a part of such a wonderful community of people?

Route 1 Mrs. James A. Cornwall

25 years ago

Thirty-five silver dollars will find their way into the pockets of children from Sedalia and the surrounding area whose pets are judged the best at the annual Lions Club Pet Show at the Liberty Park bandstand...

40 years ago

The Sedalia Boys' Work Council...is anticipating doing many things in the interest of the boys of this city...

Top role

Valerie Perrine is starring as Carlotta Monti, the young woman who had a long and devoted relationship with comedian and film star W. C. Fields. The film being produced for NBC-TV is titled "W. C. Fields and Me."

(UPI)

Noted surgeon dead at age 71

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Brian Brewer Blades, former chairman of the surgery department at George Washington University Hospital, died this week at age 71.

Dr. Blades had been emeritus professor of surgery since 1972, and served as chairman of the surgery department from the time he joined the staff in 1946 until 1970.

He died at the hospital Wednesday after a brief illness.

During his years of teaching and practice, Dr. Blades was a consultant in chest surgery to several federal agencies and institutions.

In 1969, he became the first recipient of the annual Statesmen in Medicine award, created by an anonymous donor to honor lasting contributions to medical education and surgery.

More than two decades earlier, as an officer in the Army Medical Corps, he had received the Legion of Merit.

Dr. Blades was born in Scottsville, Kan., where he used to accompany his father on rounds in a horse and buggy.

After graduating from the University of Kansas, he attended medical school at Washington University in St. Louis, where he taught after finishing his internship and residency.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters, a son and four grandchildren.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher. Slaughter cows 50-1.50 lower, mostly 1.00 lower. Feeder steers over 700 lb 50-1.50 higher, other feeder steers and heifers steady. Slaughter steers choice 2-3 800-1100 lb 40.00-40.50. Good and low choice 935-1025 lb 38.00-39.50. Slaughter heifers choice 2-4 850-950 lb 37.50-38.50. Choice 800-1000 lb 35.00-37.00. Slaughter cows high cutter, utility and commercial 2-4 23.50-25.50. High dressing utility 25.75-26.50. Feeder steers choice 375-500 lb 44.50-47.75; choice 500-600 lb 41.00-45.00; thin 570 lb 46.40; 600-700 lb 39.50-43.00; moderately fleshed and fleshy 700-800 lb 39.00-41.00; choice and prime 705-727 lb 41.70-41.90; fleshy and partly fattened 800-900 lb 38.00-40.00; choice and prime 800-909 lb 40.60-40.80; good and choice 400-600 lb 38.25-43.25; 600-800 lb 36.75-39.00. Feeder heifers high good and choice 350-500 lb 34.50-38.00; choice 500-600 lb 35.00-36.40; moderately fleshed and fleshy 600-750 lb 35.25-37.00; partly fattened 853 lb 36.20; good and choice 2-3 885-950 lb 37.40-37.50; good and choice 340-500 lb 32.00-35.00; 500-800 lb 31.00-34.75.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter ewes held steady. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 95-115 lb No. 1 pelts 50.00; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled 46.50-49.00. Slaughter ewes utility and good 10.00-14.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 25 lower, instances 50 lower. Sows 25-75 lower. Barrows and gilts 1-2 220-230 lb 40.75; 1-3 205-250 lb 40.25-40.75; 2-3 220-250 lb 40.00-40.25; 250-270 lb 39.50-40.25; sows 1-3 350-500 lb 36.00; 500-650 lb 36.50-37.00.

Helpful hints for gardens

WASHINGTON (AP) — With autumn come falling leaves and a reminder from the Agriculture Department that every gardener should have a compost bin, or two.

In one bin, it says, you can alternate layers of garden soil and organic material like leaves, grass clippings, corn husks and leftover garden plants. Next June, you can turn the material by moving it from one bin to the other.

Soon you will have compost, which, because it adds organic material to the soil and furnishes food for earthworms, is probably the best mulch there is, the department says. You can put mulch around your plants any time of the year; fall mulching helps keep plants from freezing during the winter. Spread the mulch generously, about 4 to 6 inches deep.

A new publication by the USDA gives further advice as to what chemicals help composting, how much should be used and what to put with sawdust to make it a better mulch.

The booklet, "Mulches for Your Garden," may be ordered for 50 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 131E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

POVERTY FORUMS — The Community Services Administration, the government's antipoverty agency, wants the public, especially poor people, to make suggestions about fighting poverty.

The agency says it wants to hear from the grass roots, so it is holding a series of 10 public forums across the nation. The first will be in Kansas City Oct. 3-4 at the Prom Sheraton Hotel. Telephone number for more information is 816-374-3561.

The second meeting will be in Roanoke, Va., Oct. 14-15 at the Roanoke Civic Center, telephone for information, 703-345-6781.

Others sessions will be held in Detroit Oct. 21-22, Denver Oct. 25-26, Boise, Idaho, Nov. 4-5, New York City, Nov. 9-10, Boston Nov. 18-19, San Antonio, Nov. 22-23, San Francisco Nov. 29-30, and Atlanta Dec. 2-3.

Further details on the meeting places will be issued later, but you might keep in touch with the local office of the Community Services Administration if you are interested.

VA BENEFITS - Does a veteran receiving a Veterans Administration pension continue to get his check if he goes to prison?

The VA says that's just one of the questions the agency is asked and it reminds veterans that full information is available at any local VA office.

As for the veteran in prison, the agency says payments are ended after the 60th day of imprisonment, but a part of the money may be authorized for the veteran's dependents for the duration of his stay in prison.

Glaciers cover about 75 per cent of Greenland.

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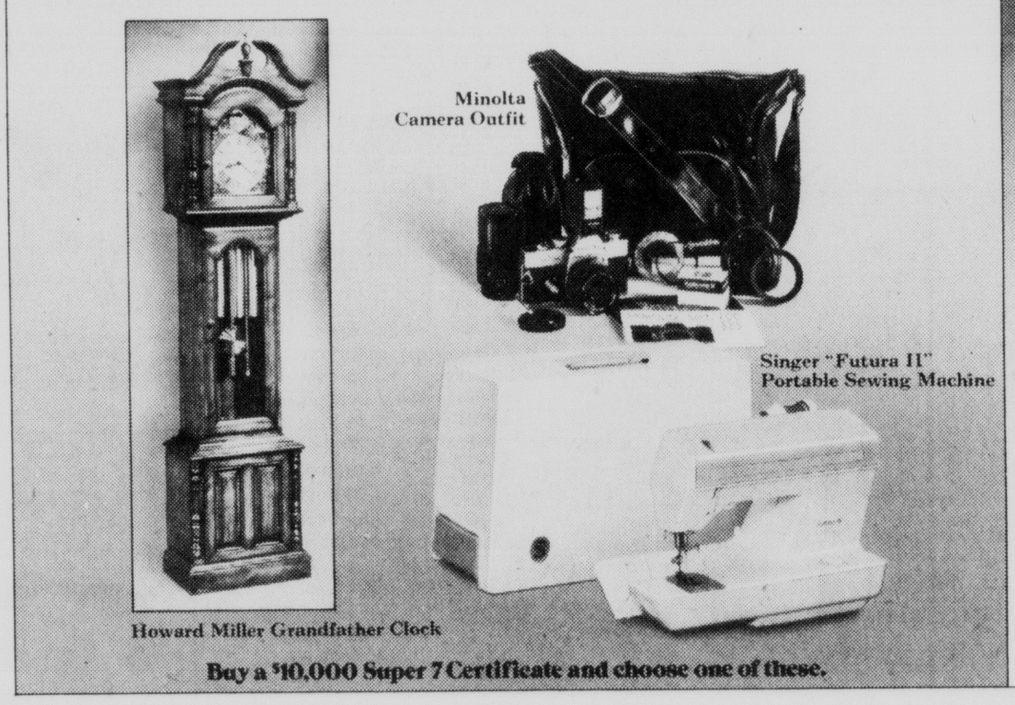

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$8,000	$12,846.25
$10,000	$16,057.82
$15,000	$24,086.74

*Computed on the basis that interest is not withdrawn until maturity and is compounded annually.

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawals from certificate accounts. Complete details are available from the bank.

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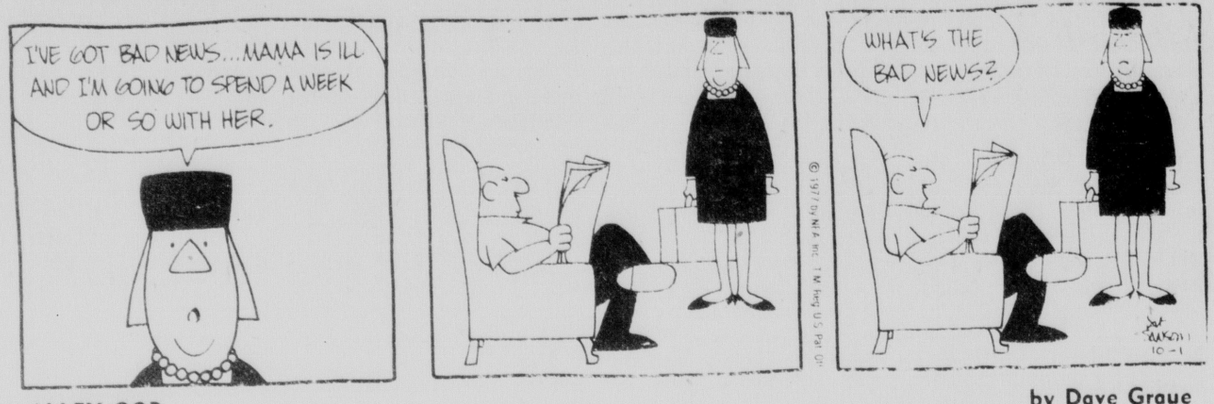
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST

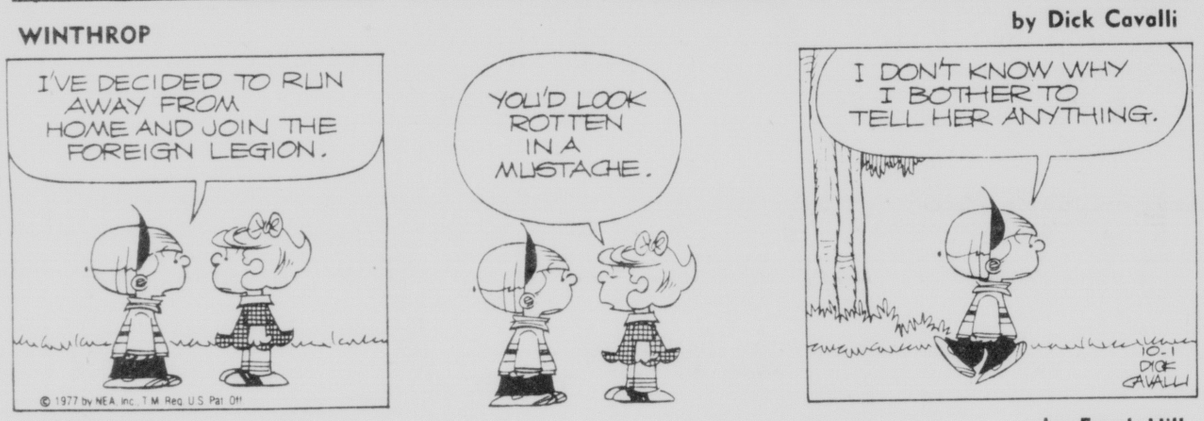
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Optimism can be fatal

1

NORTH (D)
♠ K J 5
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ 7 6 2
♣ Q 6 4

WEST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ 4
♦ A J 8 4
♣ A K 10 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ 2
♦ Q 10 9
♣ J 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 6 4
♥ A K Q J 7 6 3
♦ K 5 3
♣ —

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pessimistic Pete thought: "Anyone else would think of a slam. I hope I can make game." So he opened the bidding with four hearts. Everyone passed.

West opened the king of clubs. Pete thought some more. "Everything is going to be wrong. Can I make game against the bludgeonings of fate?"

Then Pete discarded a spade!

West shifted to the nine of that suit. Dummy's jack was covered by East's queen and South's ace.

Pete led a trump to dummy, ruffed the six of clubs, led a spade to the king, ruffed dummy's last spade.

Then he entered dummy with a second trump, led the queen of clubs and discarded the three of diamonds.

West was in and had no way to collect more than one further trick. A diamond lead would make Pete's king good. Any other lead would allow him to ruff in dummy and discard one diamond.

Pessimism had paid off. Any other line of play would have lost the hand.

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to know what the "Notrump forcing" convention is.

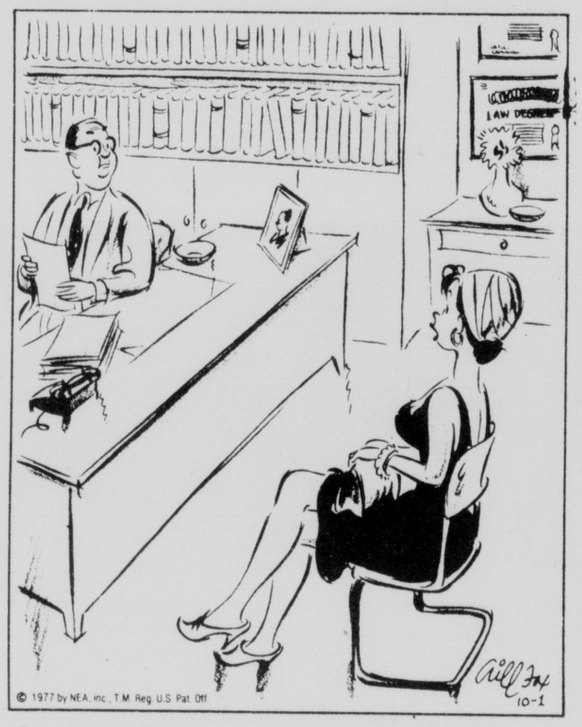
It is very popular with experts who never open four-card majors. It provides that the one-notrump response to a major opening is a one-round force. It has lots of merit, but also is very complicated.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Our trial marriage is not working...I'd like a trial divorce!"

ACROSS

1 Government agent (comp.wd.)
5 Hook
9 School organization (abbr.)
12 She (Fr.)
13 Singer Fitzgerald
14 Japanese coin
15 Island in the Mediterranean
16 Mild expletive
17 Rodent
18 Burns
20 Fearsome
22 On the contrary
24 Thus (Lat.)
25 Insect
29 Nostrils
33 Indefinite in order
34 Surface coating
36 Bare
37 Summers (Fr.)
39 Sail fast
41 Golfer Hogan
42 Contemporary painter
44 Famous
46 Lamprey
48 Perceive
49 Russian citadel
53 Flock
57 Night (Lat.)
58 Enthusiasm
60 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf
61 Gallic affirmative
62 Space agency (abbr.)
63 Parched
64 Wager
65 Sore
66 River in England

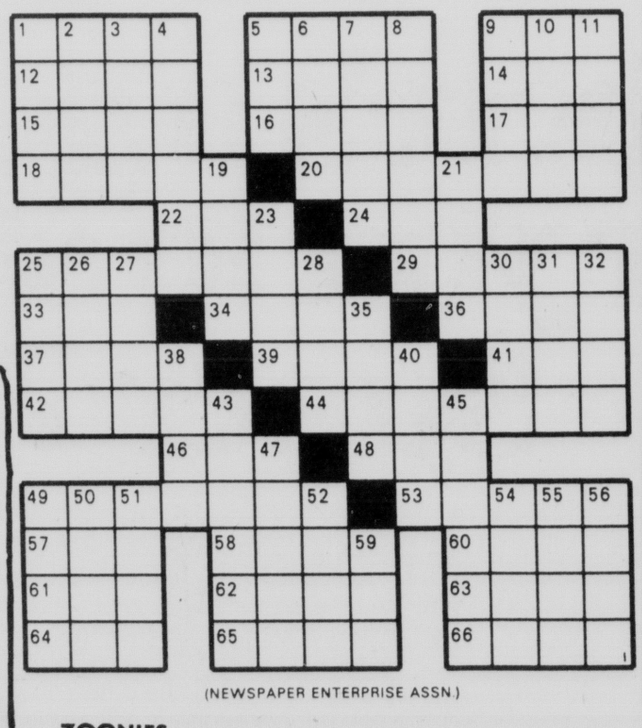
DOWN

1 Horse directives
2 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
3 Morning song
4 At
5 Horse command
6 Kelp
7 Oversights
8 Radio technique
9 Fire (prefix)
10 Tandem
11 Poker kitty
19 Soap foam
21 Scrutinize
23 Nervous spasms
25 Had knowledge
26 Lawyer (abbr.)
27 You (archaic)
28 Leader (It.)
30 Hayseed
31 Biblical garden
32 Dispatched
35 Flowers
38 Prow
40 Passes away
43 Capital of Montana
45 Most modern
47 Mauve
49 Nubble
50 Bounder
51 Departure
52 Poet Ogden
54 Nautical term
55 Scarce
56 Mesdames (abbr.)
59 Negative answer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

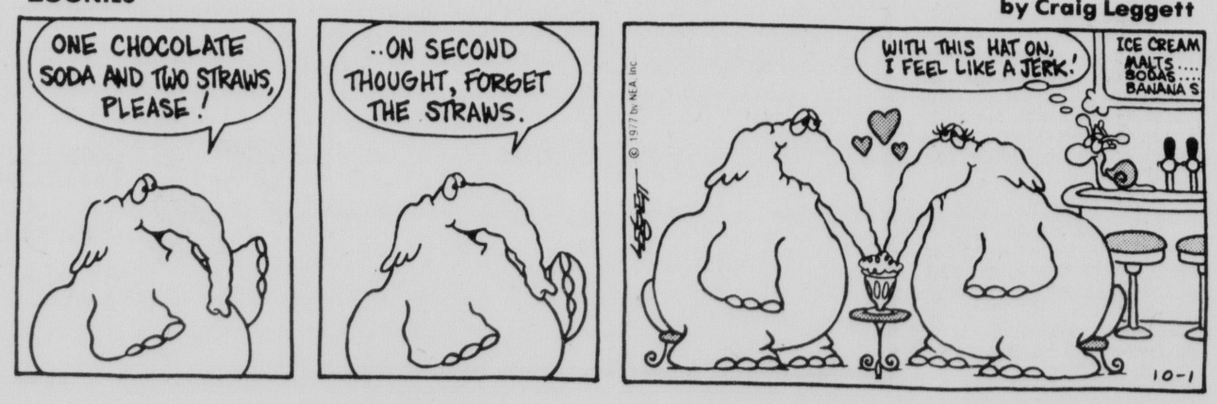
E	A	T		O	N	E	U	P		E	A	U
E	R	A		B	E	R	T	H		S	U	R
L	I	P		E	D	G	E	R		A	N	N
S	A	S	S	Y			A	B	U	T	S	
			O	E	R		E	S	S			
T	R	I	O	D	E		T	E	A	C	U	P
E	A	R		S	A	C		E	T	A		
S	P	E	W		U	G	H		P	L	A	N
T	E	D	I	U	M		E	A	R	T	H	S
			S	T	E		S	P	A			
O	N	S	E	T			P	Y	X	I	S	
E	O	N		E	L	O	P	E		M	A	E
U	S	O		R	O	D	I	N		A	G	E
F	E	B		S	T	E	E	D		S	O	D

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Ann Landers

Teenage sex not worth worries

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "A Grateful Reader." She's the 13-year-old girl who is "sexually active" and was pleading with you to get sex education in the schools. I agree that there is a real need for it, but I feel there is much more to be said on the subject. She wasn't asking for a sermon so you couldn't say anything, Ann, but I am a 17-year-old girl who would like to help a peer. Here's my message to her.

Honey, it's not worth it. I'm sure that being close to somebody makes you feel loved and needed and maybe it makes up for the love you never received from your parents. But please, don't mistake sex for love. In a well-developed relationship, sex will come naturally and it will be a beautiful experience. But sex and love are two completely different things and it's amazing how a lot of awfully smart people get them mixed up.

Your teen years can be terrific if you keep your cool. Troublesome worries ("Am I P.G. or not???") and a bad reputation can ruin those precious years.

I'm dead serious about the reputation, too. Kids can be very cruel. Their gossip can make your life miserable. Guys will use you and after a while you won't be able to trust any of them. Maybe you'll lose someone who really cares for you because you won't believe he is sincere, after having been lied to so many times.

Take it easy. Don't worry about saying no to your boyfriend. If he really loves and respects you, he'll stick around. — I Care

Dear Friend: Thank you for leveling. One word from you is worth 1,000 from me.

Dear Ann Landers: Lately I've been hearing a lot about divorce insurance. A friend told me recently I was a fool to let my parents spend $10,000 on a big wedding — that they should buy me a divorce policy instead. What do you think? — Getting Shaky

Dear Shake: I never heard of "divorce policies," but it seems as if your chances of winning are vastly reduced when, before you start, you've insured yourself against losing.

Dear Ann: Your friend, Rhoda P., pointed out the letter from "Baffled" about the crazy kitten. I decided to tell you that someone must be stringing you along.

Animals are not born with emotional problems. The only mental disturbance in very young animals is possibly the deprivation of oxygen at birth. This affects animals the way it affects humans. Brain damage. I double-checked with a fine veterinarian, and he says it is absolutely correct.

I suspect when "Baffled" saw the kitten lay its ears back, take off, race across the room and climb up the drapes, she thought it was psychotic behavior. Actually, it was a normal reaction for a frightened feline.

I believe I have one of the few psychotic cats in existence. She got that way from being tortured by people — probably kids.

A famous veterinarian in Vienna once told me, "When there is a behavioral problem with an animal, look to the owner and HIS behavior." — Gloria S.

Dear Gloria: Several cat lovers and veterinarians (no Viennese, however) wrote to say I'd been hornswoggled. Now I'm sure they are right. Thanks for telling me and explaining why. (P.S. Give my love to Rhoda.)

---

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Rummaging through Patent Office yields interesting finds

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Americans have been inventing things since, well, since they invented America. In two centuries more than four million federal patents have been issued for individual or collective genius: for Morse's telegraph, for Bell's telephone, for Edison's incandescent lamp, for Fallek's grapefruit shield.

Fallek's grapefruit shield?

Joseph Fallek was responsible for that one, patent number 1,661,036, issued in February of 1927. The invention was designed to be attached to the fruit, as a kind of mud flap, where it was guaranteed to protect the eater from a squirt in the eye. Ah, yes, whatever would we do without it?

And what also would we do without the chewing gum locket? It was patented in 1889, number 395,515. The creator described it as an object for holding used gum "with safety, cleanliness and convenience." Thus secured, around the neck, the gum was handy for rechewing and also hidden "from the hands of persons to whom it doesn't belong."

Quite obviously, not all of America's four million patents have become household favorites. Inventors, like songwriters, give birth to fewer hits than misses. Lonely is the genius who labors in his workshop for the progress of man; lonelier still is he who succeeds merely in finding a solution which is worse than the problem.

Take Thomas Best, for example. Early this century he was struck by the fact that some people had sunken cheeks and therefore looked to him "emaciated." So he invented a "cheek expanding pad," two of which were to be used as falsies for the mouth. Unfortunately, they made wearers look like they really were sick, with mumps; they bombed.

Then there was the classic fire escape invention of 1879. It was in actuality a small parachute which could be buckled to a fire victim's head so that he "may safely jump out of the window of a burning building." There is no record of whether it was ever tried; if it was, no survivor has come to public attention.

Incidentally, fire escape inventions have been frequent. One man marketed a device in the 1920s which he called a cocoon; the wearer would get in it, blow it up like an innertube and allegedly hit the ground with a bounce. Also there is patent number 323,416: a pair of elastic suspenders that may also be used as a fire-escape rope.

Very often, according to the U.S. Patent Office, inventions have merely been improvements on other inventions. Such as Phillip Anthony's patented privy of 1886. Not content with just a hut over a hole, inventor Anthony created a privy on wheels — it rolled over the hole when in use, and then rolled away to facilitate clean up.

Of course, that privy could also be outfitted with an "improvement in privy seats" which was patented in 1869. To eliminate discomfort and to increase mobility, the seat inventor attached rollers to his sit-downer. The patent application said the rollers were a security and convenience and would "precipitate the user on to the floor."

Convenience. It's a word that appears again and again on U.S. patent descriptions. It was obviously what the invented a fully automatic, self-tipping derby.

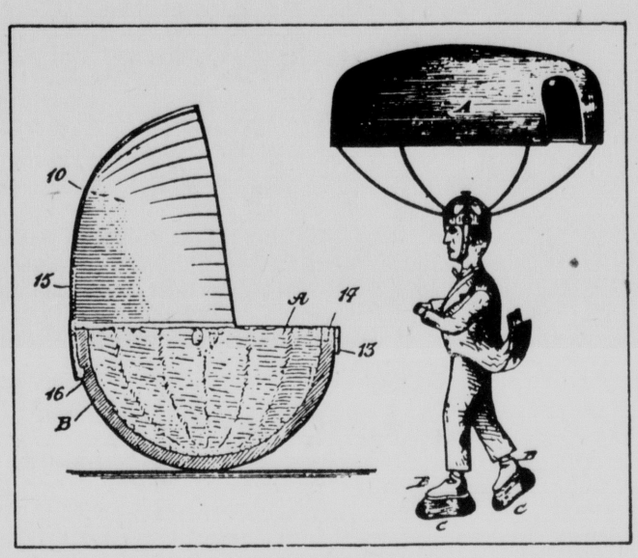
But necessity, not convenience, is more often the mother of invention. And so, in 1898, someone invented an electrical bedbug exterminator. In 1905, Emmie and Emily Thayer devised a "no hands" makeup mirror which was hooked to one's ears. And, in 1907, Ignatius Soares created an ominous contrivance to be worn for reshaping noses.

Not all of the inventions of necessity have been so frivolous. Last century an undertaker named Almon Strowger found that the central telephone operator was tipping his competitor whenever the party lines reported a community death. To fix that operator, and to save his business, Strowger invented the direct dialing system.

And yet for every invention that has filled a need, there have been many others that haven't. Balloons powered by eagles. Shoulder braces to keep students from slouching at their desks. In 1882 a man invented an alarm clock which, at the appointed hour, dropped a large frame of wooden blocks to beat on the unfortunate sleepyhead.

What's more, this kind of genius is not on the wane. Many of today's inventions also seem destined for utter obscurity. Recently, Emma Zmijewski of Brooklyn patented an instrument to prevent sleeping couples from breathing on one another; and a pair of imaginative Floridians have just created a genuine "power-driven fingernail file."

But don't laugh. Who's to say about creativity? They scoffed at Fulton's steamboat, and Chester Carlton had a devil of a time finding early support for his automatic copier. Perhaps, as the years go by, for one reason or another, Joe Fallek's grapefruit shield may yet sweep the nation, along with the chewing gum locket.



Less remembered inventions

Two of America's less remembered inventions were Joseph Fallek's grapefruit shield, left, designed to protect the eater from abrupt squirts, and the classic fire escape invention, a small parachute to be buckled to one's head.

(NEA)

Pope Paul is determined to stay on job

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI told his bishops from around the world Friday that he intends to remain as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

There had been speculation he might resign because of age. He was 80 Monday. Addressing the Fifth World Synod of Bishops, the pontiff said that, as long as he lives, "we intend to dedicate our forces for the good of the Church."

GOP's national committee is against treaty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Republican National Committee approved a resolution Friday opposing the Panama Canal treaty "as proposed by President Carter."

The resolution was adopted by voice vote after little debate.

"The Republican National Committee opposes the ratification by the Senate of the Panama Canal treaty and the treaty concerning the permanent neutrality and operation of the Panama Canal as proposed by President Carter," the resolution stated.

The resolution said the treaty would "cede United States' rights of military security, dilute United States power to develop unilaterally a sea-level canal and transfer authority to determine military priority in time of war."

The resolution opposed the particular terms of the treaty, signed in Washington earlier this month, and not the general concept of coming to an accommodation with the Panama government over future control of the canal.

daniels, inside sunday

Disaster strikes

While some of the injured lie on the ground, upper right, rescue workers attempt to free the body of one of those killed from the cab of this pickup truck. Three teenagers were killed and at least a dozen more where injured late Friday when the pickup truck they were riding in left a Dallas expressway and struck a concrete abutment. They were members of a high school band.

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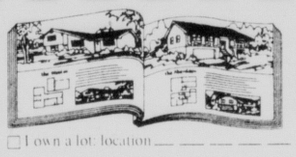

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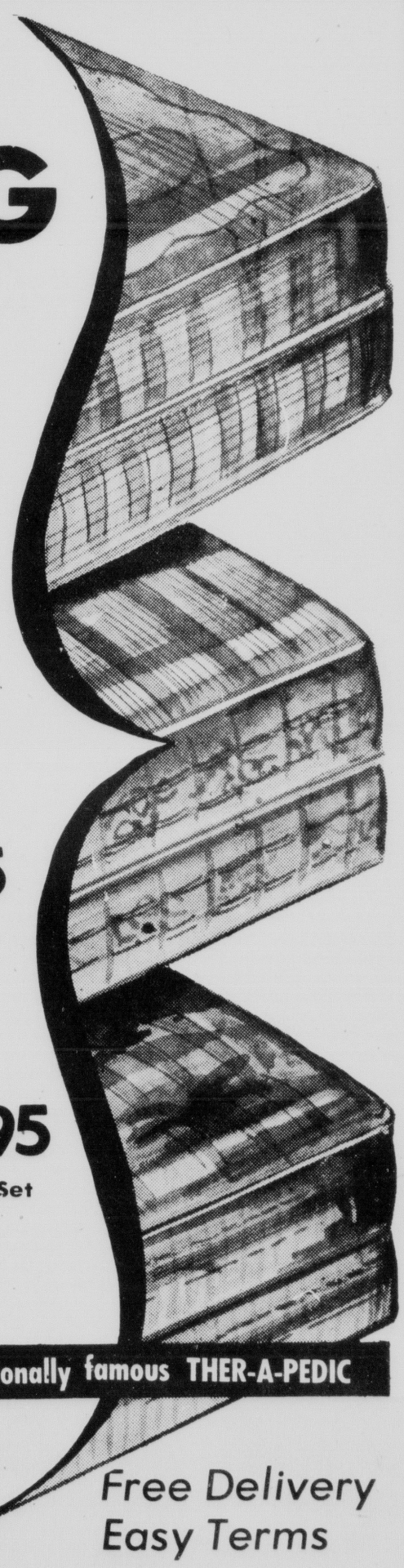

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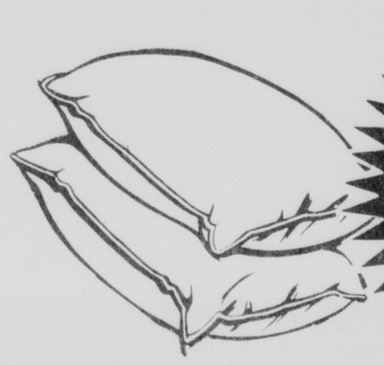

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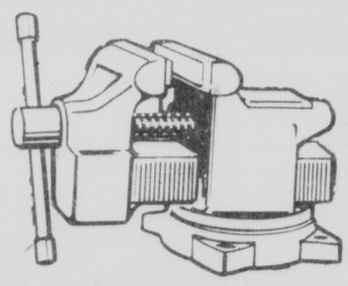

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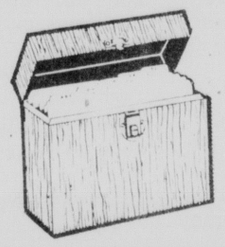

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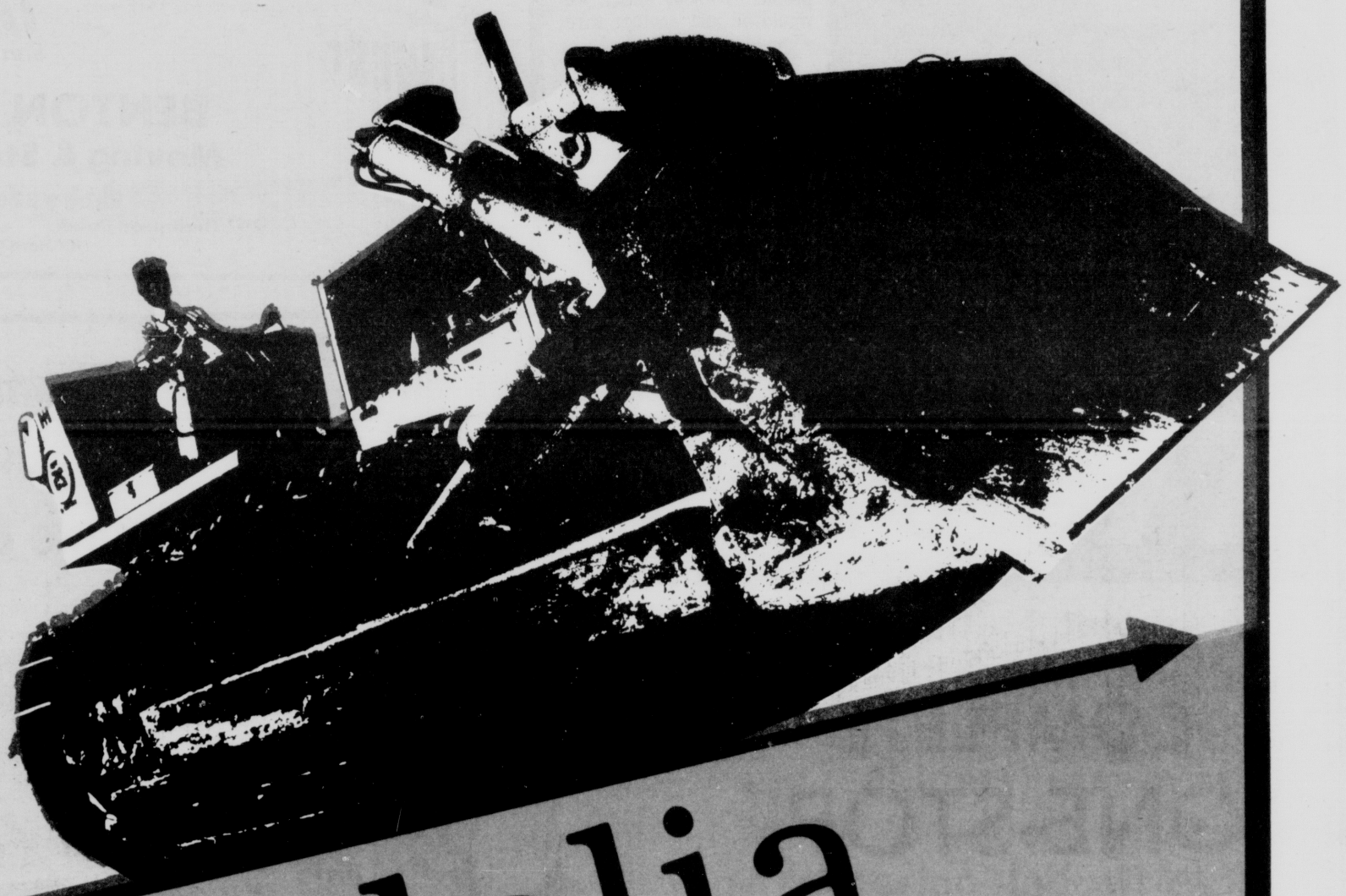

Sedalia
A City on the Move

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, October 2, 1977

Different view of industry

Value of employes is stressed

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cable insulation operation

Industry is usually thought of in terms of a product and output, but at American Electrical Industries, West Highway 50, industry is thought of in terms of people.

Built in 1968, the local works have steadily progressed to their present employe level of 190 people. One of the most consistant employers in Sedalia, American Electrical is a 24-hour per day, seven day a week operation.

"Our employes are what make this business," said Bob Hardwick, plant manager. "They are highly motivated and competitive people. Without them we would be just another wire company."

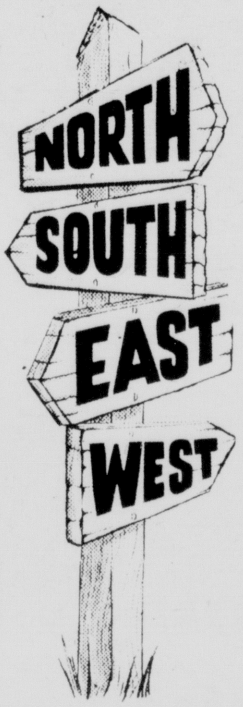
Hardwick added, "I can go out and buy equipment and the electrical measuring devices, but that amounts to nothing unless the guys who use it make it work."

He said the company takes an "open door" approach to problems and individual concerns of employes.

"There's not a management person here you couldn't go in and talk to about something that is bothering you," said Hardwick.

"Most of our major manufacturing and safety problems are solved by the

(Continued on Page 28)



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At local airpark

Expansion is goal

Russell K. Evans, owner of Sedalia's Industrial Airpark has plans to expand into the residential business with some of the property he owns near the airpark, he told The Democrat-Capital.

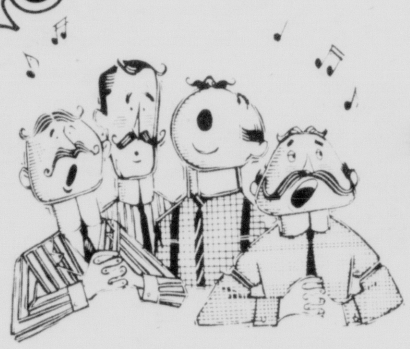
Evans owns property on all three sides of the airport.

He recently obtained permission from the City Council to gain easement to his property on the east side of the airport for supplying utility service to homes he plans to build there.

Evans said he will build duplexes and four-plexes on 12 lots on the east side of the airport. He said he also plans to build several one-family residential units on other property there..

Currently five businesses are located in the airpark. They are: Alcolac, Inc.; Missouri Pressed Metals, the ABM Industries Inc., Larry Busby Cabinet Works and K.C. General Store.

Local auctioneer Matt Dillon also plans to open up an auction barn in the airpark soon, Evans said.



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WATERLOO INDUSTRIES IS PROUD TO GROW WITH SEDALIA

Waterloo Industries, Inc. is the largest manufacturer of metal fabricated tool boxes and accessories in the United States. We are in the process of constructing a 250,000 square foot facility on 32 acres in the Sedalia Industrial Park. We currently operate facilities in Iowa, Arkansas and California.

Waterloo Industries has been a major supplier of Sears-Roebuck and Company's line of tool boxes, chests and cabinets for over 30 years. Many products manufactured by Waterloo Industries are sold to other companies and marketed under private brand names.

Waterloo Industries also manufactures its own line of tool boxes, chests and cabinets.

First year employment is anticipated to be 400. Waterloo Industries plans to hire these people locally whenever possible.

Motor manufacturer

Small start ends with good growth for firm

In December of 1969 Paul D. Jensen opened a plant for manufacturing small electric motors at 519 East Third known as Paul Jensen and Co. That operation grew into The Jensen Co.

The plant's first payroll included Jensen and his plant manager. It wasn't long, however, before the business grew and in early 1970, the Vendo Company of Kansas City made a considerable investment in the fledgling manufacturing firm and became the majority stockholder.

Aided by this financial backing, the firm continued to grow to the point that the original facilities were bulging with a three-shift operation in 1973. A second facility was opened on North State Fair Blvd. to accommodate the administrative offices, engineering department and the production of solenoid coils for Vendo.

Jensen sold his remaining interest in the business to Vendo in the spring of 1974 and the firm was renamed The Jensen Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Vendo. George Berenyi, manufacturing engineer at that time, was appointed general manager.

The firm's growth continued under the new ownership and management and in December, 1975, the facilities were moved into the present building at 110 North Missouri. Berenyi was named president of the firm this year.

Motors manufactured at The Jensen Co. go into a wide variety of products in the consumer and industrial fields. Besides Vendo, the firm's customer list includes such notable companies as Whirlpool, Dazey, 3M, Weed Eater, Hamilton Beach and Clairol. Products powered by Jensen motors range from can openers to office copiers and garden tools.

In discussing various aspects of the business, Berenyi pointed out that "as in any business, it's the people who make the difference. I'm fortunate to have top-notch people at all levels in the organization. Without the dedicated efforts and professional competence of associates like John Romanick, our chief engineer, and Cecil Gerke, our plant manager, this company would never have survived, much less prospered."

Looking ahead, Berenyi sees long-term sustained growth with The Jensen Co. continuing to be a leading supplier of quality motors to original equipment manufacturers plus the possibility of evenutally introducing proprietary products in the consumer or industrial markets.

"We've come a long way from our modest beginnings and we intend to go a long way further," Berenyi said.

The Jenson Co. employes...

putting the finishing touches on motors

More ordered

Missouri Pacific Railroad officials announced this week the company had placed its largest single order ever for new freight cars and locomotives with various manufacturers.

The company has ordered 2,550 freight cars and 60 new locomotives. Orders for an additional 441 cars at a cost of $18,000,000 are yet to be placed, but the orders already signed are expected to cost $113,000,000, it was reported.

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J. A. Lamy Manufacturing...
taking pride in Sedalia

Center is praised for achievements

The local S&H Green Stamp redemption center, Main and Limit, has been named one of the 18 outstanding Green Stamp centers in the nine-state southwestern region for the second four months of the year.

The announcement was made by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

The local center is now eligible to compete for one of the six S&H district store of the year awards. To mark the honor, all employes of the local redemption center received merchandise certificates and a commemorative plaque was presented to the store.

The manager of the local redemption center is Lu Alice Real and the assistant manager is Mary Bus.

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Company in 31st Levi year

This year marks the 31st consecutive year that the J.A. Lamy Manufacturing Co. has been producing Levi's jeans by appointment to Levi Strauss and Co., San Francisco.

The firm, which originated in Sedalia as E. Lamy and Co. merchant tailors in 1866, began manufacturing jeans for the Strauss Co. in 1946. Since 1949, the firm has devoted its entire production capacity to manufacturing the jeans by appointment to the Strauss Co.

The current company payroll tops the $2 million mark for an average of 350 employes. The company has had a working relationship with the United Garment Workers of America, Local 262, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The firm was incorporated in 1893 and the firm's original three-story brick building at 108 West Pacific was constructed the same year. J.A. Lamy served as president of the company until 1912 and was succeeded in 1912 by E.M. Stafford, who served as company president until 1955. E.M. Stafford Jr. has served as company president since 1955.

Commenting on Lamy's long history in Sedalia, Stafford said recently, "The company's many years of manufacturing activity have contributed toward the progress of Sedalia and have helped make our town a good place to live."

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A Growing Business

The NURSERY has been in the Pfeiffer Family over 100 years giving continuous service. It is the OLDEST established nursery in the midwest.

Wendell McKee has worked in the Nursery and Pfeiffer's Flower Shop business with his step-father & mother, Philip & Cledith Pfeiffer for many years. The Nursery delt mostly with wholesale business out of the greenhouses and landscaping.

In February 1977, Wendell and his wife, JoNell, took over the Nursery end of the business. Even though it is still "Pfeiffer Family", the Nursery and the Flower Shop are operated as TWO SEPARATE BUSINESSES.

Wendell & JoNell have given the Nursery site a "face-lift". Much work has been done to the place. A RETAIL business has been set up. A LAWN CENTER & SALES OFFICE has been added.

Personalized service is given to customers. Wendell will work with his customers, carefully planning the landscapes. Free estimates, outlines of a lawn program. Also we do spraying, trimming, mowing, hand raking & de-thatching, etc.

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Wendell and JoNell have dedicated the Nursery to GOD, making it a Christian business. The prices are fair and the aim is to always give good, honest and pleasing service to the customers. ALL BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED.

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Work going ahead as scheduled here

Construction and hiring plans for Kelsey-Hays Manufacturing is on schedule, according to officials of the company.

The wheel manufacturing company, financed through a $25-million industrial development non-obligating bond, will be built on West Main Street across from the Duke Manufacturing Co.

The foundation for a successful future for the company and Sedalia will be a "lasting partnership," according to chairman of the board for Kelsey-Hayes Wilfred "Bill" McDonald. McDonald made the remake at a ground breaking ceremoney for the new industry Aug. 30.

The plant will employ 200 to 250 people when fully operational. Kelsey-Hayes will produce 10 million vehicle wheels annually when full operation begins in about three years.

This full-force manufacturing operation will consist of four wheel production lines. Limited production involving between 125 and 150 employes on two production lines will hopefully begin May or June. The plant building is expected to be completed by around the end of the year if all goes well.

Kelsey-Hayes site...
things starting to take shape

Industrial welding opens for business

Industrial Welding Supply Inc., a newly-formed firm which will distribute compressed gases, specialty gases and other Union Carbide products in central Missouri, has opened a store and warehouse in Sedalia on South Highway 65.

This store will be a consolidated source of name brand welding supplies and other industrial equipment, including anhydrous ammonia manufactured by United States Steel's agri-chemical division.

The local store is associated with a similar company in Kansas City in order to increase their warehouse inventory and service facilities.

Darrell Bryant, Windsor, is president of the company. Max Cornell, Route 6, is manager of the local store, which employes three persons.

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7. Reed & Sons gives S&H Green Stamps.
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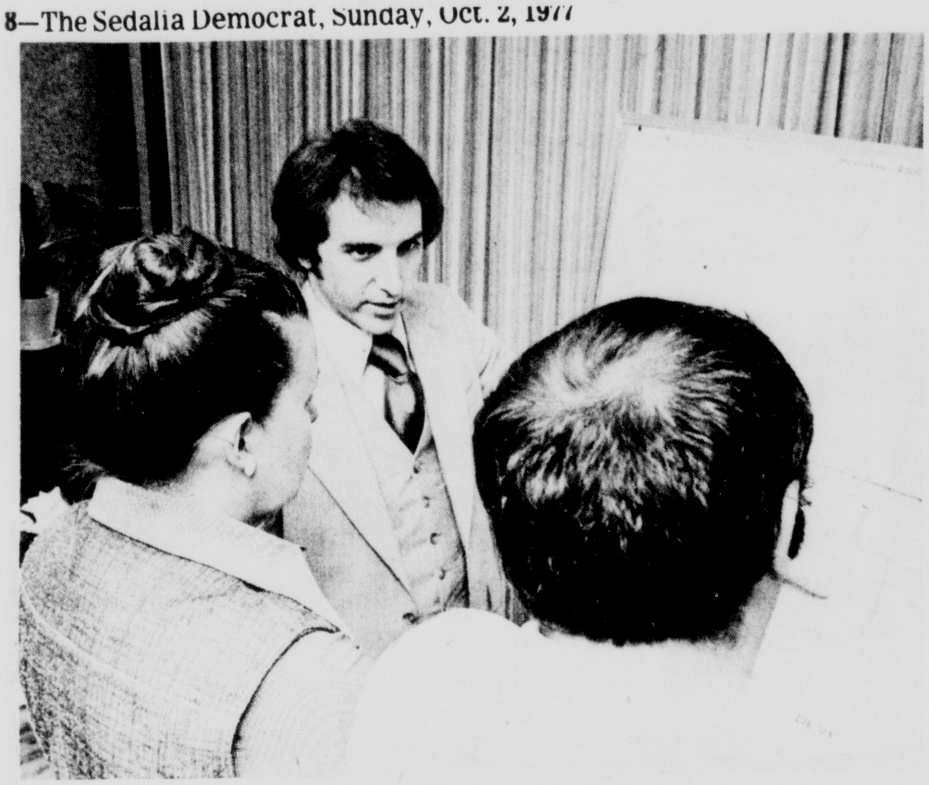

Economic specialist Greg Cecil...
talking with prospective buyers

Industries given a lift

Over the past year, about $42 million has been authorized for establishing local industries that will have a combined beginning employment force of more than 600 persons.

Now, Economic Development Director Jim Hamm said, the time has come for a slightly new slant on things. Hamm will still be vigilant for firms interested in coming to Sedalia and the city will continue its national advertising campaign and targeted mailing effort. It's just that, now, smaller companies are his main objectives.

"We're now looking for firms with an employe force of between 25-100," Hamm explained. Such companies, he said, will complement the work forces of the new and larger companies such as Waterloo Industries and Kelsey-Hayes.

But the relative small size isn't the only thing Hamm and his assistant, Greg Cecil, are looking for.

"We also want environmentally-sound industries and we also want to maintain the diversification of industry that Sedalia now has," Hamm explained. "...Such diversification helps to stabilize the economy."

Over the years, in this respect, Sedalia has come a long ways from its former reputation as a one-industry city centered around the railroad. Among the items now produced locally are small appliances, portable tools, truck bodies, electric motors, brooms, die-cast products, shoes, fabricated metal products, denim clothing, corrigated containers, foam glass insulation, commercial chemical products, cabinets and wire cables. Soon to be added to that list will be wheels and

(Continued to Page 22)

Jim Hamm

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Consolidation brings firm to Sedalia

Consolidation and relocation of McGraw-Edison Co.'s manufacturing operations, formerly located in Illinois, Arkansas and Mississippi resulted in the beginning of production at its portable appliance and tool group factory here and the construction of a 100,000-square-foot distribution warehouse in 1975.

The Sedalia factory, which began production in June of 1975, assumed operations previously done at McGraw-Edison's plant in Geneva, Ill., which was phased out. Shortly afterward, the firm's Warrensburg, Ill., operations were relocated to the Sedalia plant.

The factory, located at 305 North State Fair Blvd., was formerly occupied by the Permaneer Corp. About $450,000 in remodeling work was completed at the plant prior to the start of production.

The Sedalia plant manufactures portable electric tools such as drills, sabre saws, circular saws and sanders.

In December of 1975, the firm officially dedicated its new warehouse located at 501 North State Fair Blvd. Located just north of the main plant, the $690,000 facility was built through the efforts of the Sedalia Area Development Corp. (SADC) and serves as a consolidated distribution center for the firm's portable electrical tools division.

A Farmer's Home Administration loan guarantee was processed for 90 per cent of the loan on the project, with the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce providing a 10 per cent down payment. Permanent financing for the project was provided by Sedalia Mercantile Bank and Trust Co., Missouri State Bank and Third National Bank. Tempel-Callison was general contractor for the facility.

The Sedalia plant is one of six McGraw-Edison portable appliance and tool group factories operating in Missouri. The first plant opened in 1952 in Moberly. Other plants are located in Boonville, Macon, Jefferson City and Clarence.

McGraw-Edison also owns Time Products of Laurinburg, N.C., and has operations in Canada, Centerville, Iowa and St. Louis.

A 62,100-square-foot office building in Columbia houses the firm's executive offices, marketing, engineering, research and development, finance and accounting, data-processing, personnel and employe relations and customer service departments.

McGraw-Edison's operations also include the major appliance, lighting products, commercial laundry machinery and electrical systems and its service groups.

The portable appliance and tool group manufactures and sells portable electric housewares, fans, heaters, power tools, lawn and garden tools, electric alarm, kitchen and decorator clocks and automatic household timers. Its brands include Toastmaster, Edison, Village Blacksmith, Shopmate, Manning-Bowman, Eskimo, Ingraham and McGraw-Edison, in addition to private label products for other distributors.

Other McGraw-Edison facilities in Missouri include Bussman Manufacturing, a member of the control devices group, and Southern Equipment, a member of the food services equipment group, both located in St. Louis. The distribution division, which coordinates the nationwide movements of the McGraw-Edison truck fleet, is headquartered in Columbia.

The Sedalia operations presently employ 340 to 350 of the approximately 5,000 Missourians employed by McGraw-Edison.

McGraw-Edison was started by Max McGraw in 1900. In 1926, it was incorporated as the McGraw Electric Co. The firm grew in response to increasing sales and through its purchase of and consolidation with other companies, especially Thomas A. Edison, Inc., in 1975, resulting in the name change to McGraw-Edison Co.

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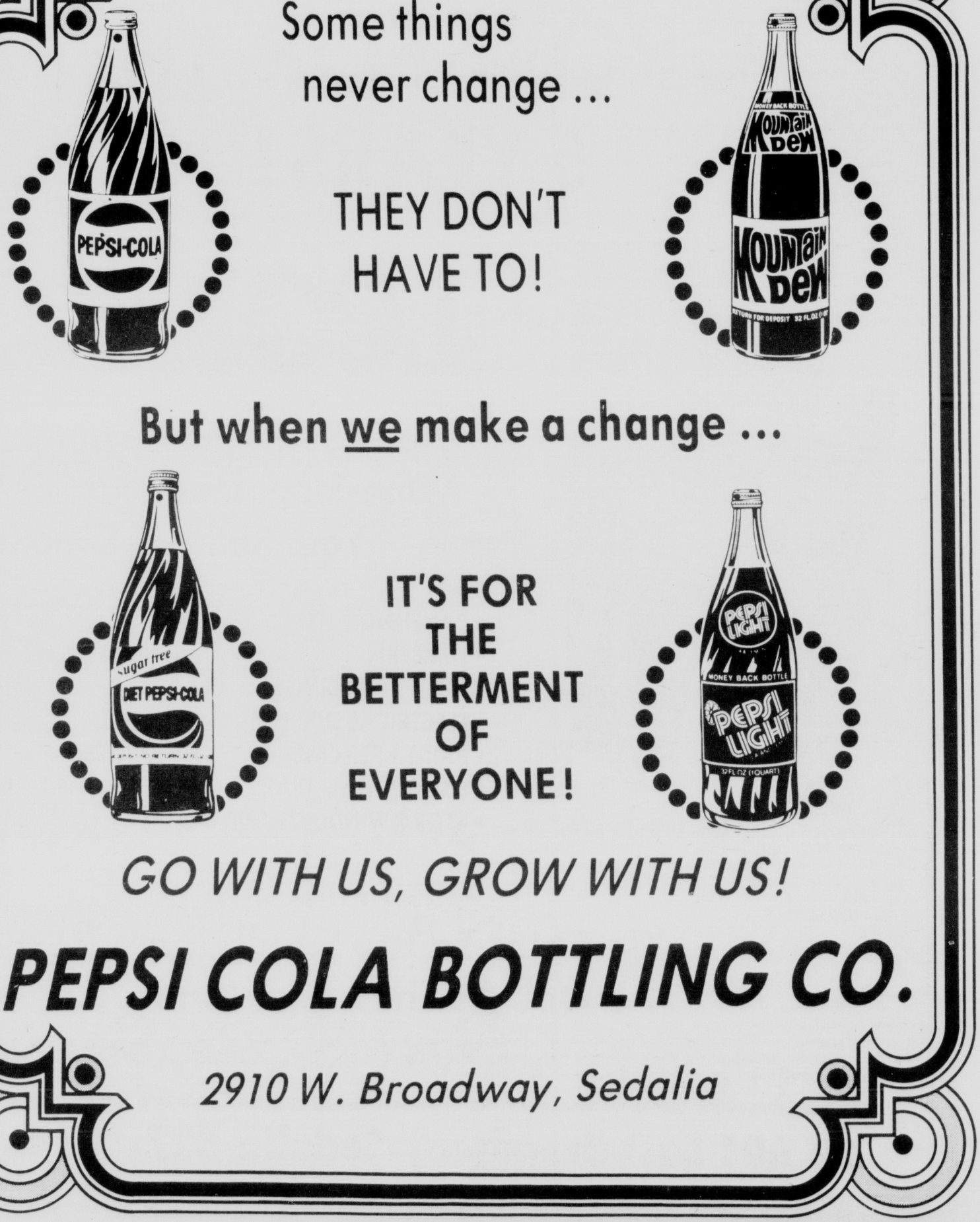


New to Sedalia

OTASCO'S image that of a friend to its customers

"I can almost see a pot belly stove and a cracker barrel in the store," said Robert Benner, manager of the recently opened OTASCO store, 121 East Fourth.

It's not hard to connect the reference to the old general stores that offered a little bit of everything to the wide variety of goods offered at OTASCO, which, by the way, stands for Oklahoma Tire and Supply Co.

Everything from automotive supplies, for which the store was originated, to furniture, large and small appliances, cookware, bicycles, toys, sporting goods, fishing supplies and much more line the shelves and aisles of the latest of the nearly 675 OTASCO stores that span the south and southwest United States.

"Their (OTASCO's) concept has been not just an awful lot different from the old general store," Benner added. "It's a family concept — the family customer rather than the individual customer."

The Sedalia franchise, which opened its doors to business Aug. 18, stands on the spot formerly occupied by the Midwest Auto Store, of which Benner was a manager for three years. The former business and location are the primary reasons it was decided to open an OTASCO store there.

"It's no secret that Midwest actually went broke as a group and as a chain. We felt that with this particular location and with the base of loyal customers we could go into a similar type business and make a success of it," Benner explained.

Once that decision was made, Benner surveyed different supplier's plans and merchandising concepts and decided on OTASCO.

"We found OTASCO seemed to match our market, our customers and our fundamental idea of how to run a business. They have very reasonable prices. Maybe never the lowest, but always good," Benner said, adding that OTASCO was very willing to move here.

The decision, so far, has been a good one for everyone concerned. The store, which has a service department that does vehicle tune-ups and state inspections, as well as mounts tires, installs batteries, mufflers and shocks and changes oil and grease. It has done a booming business.

"Business has been out of this world. When we were anticipating and considering putting the store here, we projected sales in this type of operation. We have really extended our expectations," Benner said, smiling broadly.

Another consideration upon locating OTASCO here, said Benner, was the realization that not many Pettis Countians would know what OTASCO was or what it stood for.

"We considered that probably no one in Pettis County had ever heard of OTASCO. But if they didn't know about it, they didn't know anything bad about it either.

"They like our service, our price structure — we've had a very good reception," from the customers, he added.

OTASCO, originated about 50 years ago, has its general office in Tulsa, Okla., with warehouses in Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia. The stores, which carry almost entirely nationally advertised merchandise, are a computer-run operation.

"There's nothing cracker-barrel about their operation," Benner assures.

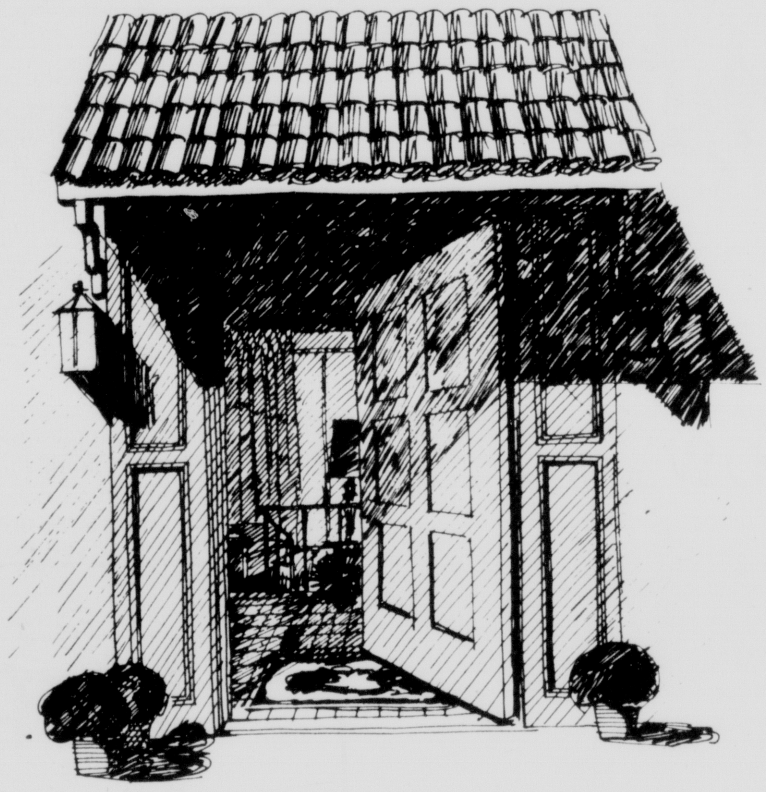
Nevertheless, personalized service and reasonable prices seem to be the mainstay of the OTASCO stores. It's certainly part of Benner's operation as he stops frequently to call out first- name greetings to incoming customers.

"We work awfully close to our customers. We know their names, their wife's name and most of the time, we know their kids names. We know what kind of car they drive and can help them make a choice. I have always been of the opinion we needed to be very friendly with our customers, render them a tangible service," Benner said.

In a time of mass merchandising, OTASCO, in its advertising, stresses they are the "friendly folk." Benner, a slow smile slipping onto his face, couldn't agree more.

"We really are friendly people."

THE BUSINESS
THAT BUILDS
BETTER COMMUNITIES



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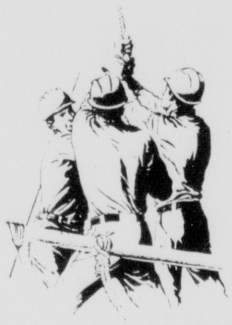
Springing up

The State Fair Community College vocational-technical building is taking shape on the campus between the Student Union and the Charles E. Yeater Learning Center. The $1,785,000 building is being built by Borchers and Heimsoth Construction Co., Cole Camp, and is expected to be completed by September 1978.

(Staff Photo)



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YOU WON'T BELIEVE- all the features of this 3 bedroom bungalow, has 2½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room, W.W. carpet, basement, patio, central air, good West location.

COUNTRY FEELING- at Monsees Lakes Addition, lovely brick & frame ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace, double garage, over 2,000 sq. ft. living space. Mid $30's.

STARTING UP??- Neat 2 bedroom bungalow for just $12,800, good South location, living room, dining room, utility room, basement, detached garage, fenced backyard.

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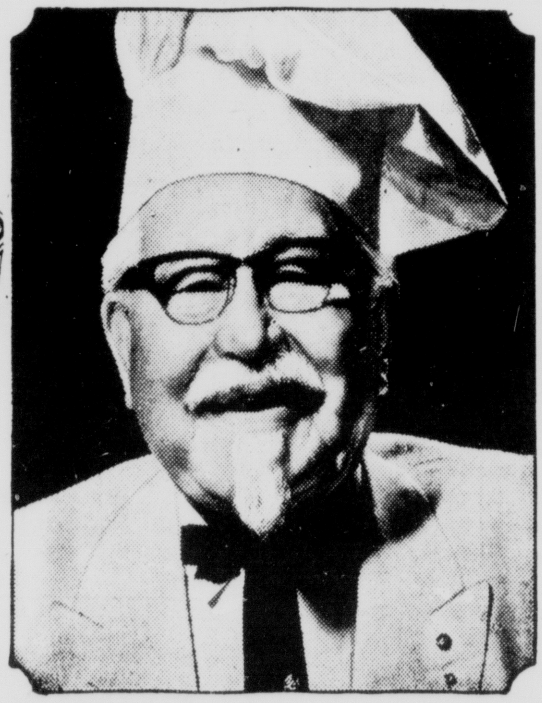

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As demand goes up, so do rates of utilities

It has been said the only certainties in life are death and taxes. For Sedalians and many other Americans, however, another certainty could be added to the list — increased utility rates.

A review of three public utilities in Sedalia, the water department, Missouri Public Service (MPS) and Southwestern Bell, shows consistent increases in customer rates over the past 10 years.

Reasons cited by all three utilities is one all too familiar to Americans these days — inflation.

"It's just normal inflation costs," said Herb Taylor, manager of the water department. For example, cited Taylor, in 1966 pipe cost $1.76 per foot. Today, the same pipe costs $3.36 per foot. A fire hydrant in 1967 cost $150.86. Today it costs $348.75.

The household water bill for Sedalians, however, remained the same from January 1961, until March 1, 1977, when the rate jumped from 72 cents per 1,000 gallons used to 95 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Operating expenses pretty much tell the story of inflation costs at the water department. At the end of March 1967, operating expenses were $247,511. At the end of the same month in 1977, operating expenses were $492,533.

The Sedalia Water Board has recently discussed the possible need of requesting a 10 per cent rate increase beginning early next year. No decision has been reached yet on this possibility.

For MPS, much of the problem lies in the cost of constructing new power plants and, with average customer consumption of electricity increasing about 6 to 7 per cent each year, the need for new plants is a constant problem.

"The cost of building power plants has gone up very dramatically," said John Gilbert, public relations representative for MPS.

As a partial answer, MPS has started building peak generators, or gas turbines. The generators take 6 to 8 months to construct and are much less expensive to build than a power plant, Gilbert said. The generators are used for only a short period of time during peaking seasons, usually in the summer, which justifies use of the higher-costing fuel oil that powers the turbines. MPS then relies on its coal units, a less costly source of energy, for a power base.

In August of this year, MPS requested a price hike of the Missouri Public Service Commission (MPSC). The reason cited for the request was the necessity of increasing company costs incurred in adding generating units and other equipment to meet the increased electrical demands of existing and new customers.

The request, which will go into hearings before MPSC in the spring, would mean an average increase of $7.55 in monthly electric bills for Sedalians and a $2.56 average increase in monthly natural gas bills.

"Generally speaking, it was one of the best years we've had from the standpoint of revenue, but we didn't generate the rate of return that has been authorized by the MPSC. We have never been able to make it," Gilbert said.

"There's a ceiling on the amount of money we can make, but no floor on what we can lose," he added.

For example, operating revenues for MPS were about $26½ million in 1966, jumping to $86 million in 1976. Net income was about $4 million for 1966 and just under $10 million for 1976. Add to that the fact taxes have increased from about $5 million in 1967 to $18 million in 1977. One more set of figures to contemplate — MPS wages in 1967 were $4½ million while in 1977 they totaled $13½ million.

The economic picture at Southwestern Bell is another case study of the perils, to customer and company, of a rising national price index.

Transient customers and the resultant frequency of installation costs have been a problem with the telephone company, according to Ken Hartung, manager.

Installation charges for a one-party residential line in 1967 were $3.50; in 1975, $24; and a minimum charge of $19 currently. In an attempt to offset these increases, Southwestern Bell is offering a "customer participation" plan, Hartung said.

"The customer can pick up the phone at the company and plug it in in their homes themselves. It saves the company money and the customers money.

"We are trying to relate

(Continued on Page 24)

Room for expansion

Aircraft sit along the old runway at the Sedalia Airport at least for the time being. The city received a $43,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration for construction of a new terminal building at the north end of the mile-long runway. Following completion of the new building, planes will be parked just off Boonville Road.

(Staff Photo)

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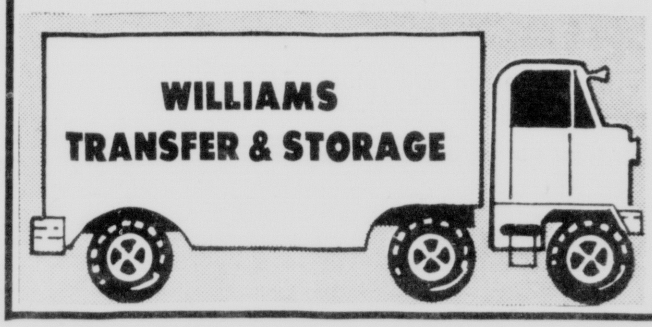

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Decision could be felt nation-wide

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Within the next three months a decision is due that will have manifold consequences for investors, publicly owned companies, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the nation's stock exchanges.

The decision, to be made by the SEC, will involve the largest substantive issue that agency ever faced, according to William Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It might even be bigger for the exchange; it could mean its survival or death.

The exchange, however, is relatively helpless. It must sit and listen to the tick of the clock. Accused of crying wolf too often, its credibility on the issue involved has been diminished. It must rely on friends for help.

Those friends — corporations and investors especially — have sometimes failed to realize, said Batten in an interview, that their interests are entwined with the fate of NYSE Rule 390, which the SEC has proposed repealing by Jan. 1.

Rule 390 requires exchange brokers to bring their buy and sell orders to the exchange floor. That is, it prevents them from setting their own private price deals; it compels them to expose their orders to the full flow of bids and offers on its auction market.

Rule 390 is the linchpin of the auction market. Pull it, and the machinery could disassemble like the one-horse shay.

The SEC has already indicated the rule might be anticompetitive. Mandated by Congress to develop a competitive national securities market, the SEC and others tend to view Rule 390 as self-serving.

Batten said he concedes the anticompetitive feature of the rule but he points out, without contradiction, that it can also be defended as being competitive in that each order is exposed to every order, resulting in pricing efficiency.

"The most important competition is the competition among orders," he observed, adding that no market now offers more pricing interaction from more varied sources than does the exchange.

And so Batten and others at the exchange are soliciting help from their listed companies and from the public in general.

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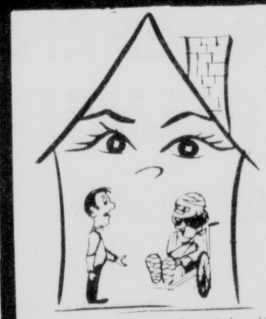
5 AC-4 yr. old ranch, 3 BR, 2 B's, w/w carpet, C/A, frpl, full bsmt, dbl. gar, well, Smithton Schls, on blktp.
6½ AC-Unimproved, well, ¾ mi. off blktp.
7½ AC-2 BR bungalow, country ktchn, barn, well, pond, fenced, on blktp.
8½ AC-Brick ranch, 3 BR, F/R w/frpl, w/w carpet, dbl. carport, barn, pond, well, blktp, close.
20 AC-Unimproved, road on 2 sides, owner financing.
40 AC-2 BR, new roof, wiring and siding; ponds, barn, well, open.



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Optimistic view is taken of the future

Waterloo Industries site... *a busy place for growth*

Buoyed by what company president Wallace Sulentic feels is a broad base of local support, Waterloo Industry officials are extremely optimistic about their new manufacturing facility currently under construction at the Sedalia Industrial Park.

Technically, the company is about two months behind its original construction timetable, but Sulentic said he wasn't worried in the least about this. The delay was caused because no work could proceed until Sedalia voters approved an $11 million industrial revenue bond issue last August to finance the project. If work had to be delayed, it couldn't have been for a better reason, Sulentic indicated.

"We were tremendously gratified by the strong show of approval that Sedalia voters gave in passing the proposal," Sulentic said recently from the company's home office in Waterloo, Iowa. "We started out a little behind, but we now know the city's behind us. We're confident we can close down this lag a good deal and be ready to start manufacturing just a short time later than originally anticipated." The originally-announced opening date was around March of next year.

By October of next year, Sulentic said, "we hope to have some 400 people employed." Eventually, if all goes well, this force may grow to around 800.

Indeed, all is going well for the Iowa-based firm which produces various types of tool containers. Company sales this year are running 25 per cent ahead of last year and next year's figures are expected to be about 25 per cent higher than this year's.

The local plant will manufacture tool chests. Waterloo also makes hand tool boxes at its headquarters in Waterloo and storage cabinets in a Pocahontas, Ark., plant. One of the company's major customers over the years has been the Sears-Roebuck Co.

Sulentic said that, particularly after the margin of victory Sedalians gave the $11 million bond proposal, he is convinced more than ever that Sedalia is the right spot for his company's new plant.

"We considered several things very carefully in selecting a site for our plant," he explained. "We looked at the available amount of energy, the quality of the labor force, the variety of skills present in the labor force, the location of Sedalia and its over-all attitude toward industry and towards our plans to locate. We feel Sedalia ranks at the top for us on these qualifications. Particularly, Sedalians have been willing to help us whenever we needed it and the cooperation we have received and are continuing to receive has been tremendous."

Sedalia's location was beneficial in more than one way, Sulentic added. "It not only is almost directly between our Waterloo and Pocahontas plants, but also it is is fairly close to both the Ozarks and Kansas City," he said.

Boeing gearing up for major project

The Boeing modification project scheduled for the Whiteman Air Force Base missile silos next year will have a large economic impact on the Sedalia and central Missouri area, although the exact dollar amounts are not presently available.

About 1,300 to 1,400 workers will be involved in the 18-month program, including 700 from Boeing, 600-650 from local subcontractors and 150 Air Force personnel. These workers will bring an estimated 1,500 dependents with them, according to an Air Force spokesman.

Boeing employes brought into the area will be free to locate where they choose, according to Lt. Col. Henry B. Mon, who outlined the program at a recent Warrensburg Inter-Service Club banquet.

Present plans call for the Air Force to bring mobile trailer units into the area for personnel who wish to rent them. A Boeing official said recently that 40 units will be located in Western View Estates mobile home park on West Main Street Road in Sedalia and another 35 at the Old Wilson's Trailer Court behind Parkhurst Plant No. 1 on West Broadway. Present plans also call for about 100 trailer units to be placed in Knob Noster and about 15 in Warrensburg, the Boeing spokesman said.

Units already earmarked for these areas are ones owned by Boeing, the spokesman said, adding that many other employes own their own mobile homes and are free to settle wherever they wish. This could result in an additional 30 or 40 units coming into Sedalia, he speculated.

Youngsters in the group are expected to include about 130-150 high school students, a similar number of junior high students and 240-280 in grade school. The students will be attending Warrensburg, Knob Noster and Sedalia schools, depending on where the parents choose to live, Mon said.

The personnel buildup will begin in November or December and peak about October or November of 1978, according to officials.

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from Page 16)

Actual work on the missile launching facilities is scheduled to begin in April and be completed in October or November of 1979, when a phase-out will occur.

The first portion of the massive silo modification project will occur in the Sedalia area. A 6½-acre site with an 8,600-square-foot building on Industrial Drive has been leased from Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. It will provide parking for trailers and 500 vehicles, officials said.

Boeing will choose a similar site in the Clinton area next spring, Mon said. Transportable buildings and a 6- to 7-acre tract will be used there as part of the final phase of the project.

Boeing will use an aircraft hangar at Whiteman to direct operations between Sedalia and Clinton. Work will include a number of organizations involved in actual construction at the individual missile sites.

The modification project task force includes Boeing as the prime contractor, the Air Force Logistics Command Liaison Office at Whiteman and a Site Alteration Task Force.

A similar project is currently underway at Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont. Included in the projects are the pouring of an extra 10 inches of concrete on doors covering the launch silos, addition of debris bins to catch anything falling into the silo, installation of new personnel access hatches, a new missile suspension system, new launch area floors and new electronic equipment in the launch racks.

Sensitive equipment and the missiles themselves will be removed from the silos and taken to Whiteman for checking and storage prior to actual work on the individual sites. Construction will also include replacement of protective walls in the silo, new control cables and the beefing up of the entire launch silo to improve the missile's ability to withstand an enemy attack while maintaining firing capability.

Examples of the massive proportions of the project include the new missile suspension systems, which weigh 23 tons each and are installed as a single unit. Cover reinforcements will require about 7,000 yards of concrete, which must be poured indoors to maintain quality.

As the modifications are completed, missiles and electronic equipment will be reinstalled, followed by checks by Boeing personnel before reinstatement of control to the Air Force.

Whiteman is one of six Minuteman wings. The Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., complex modifications were completed earlier this year and the Malstrom program is currently underway. The three other wings, which will also undergo modifications, are located at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., and Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

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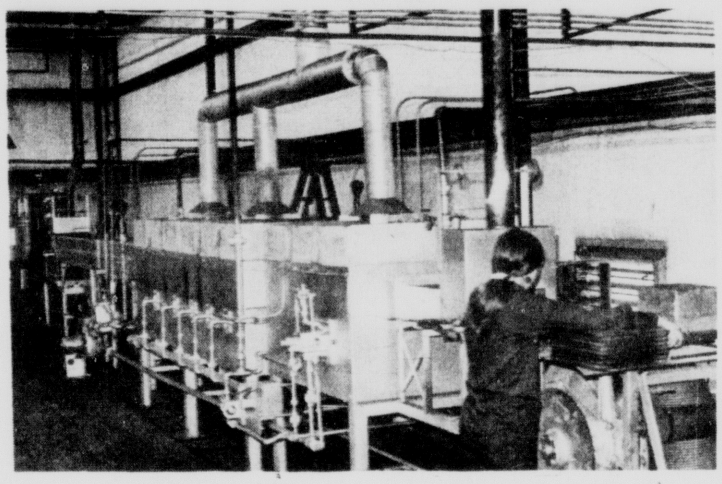

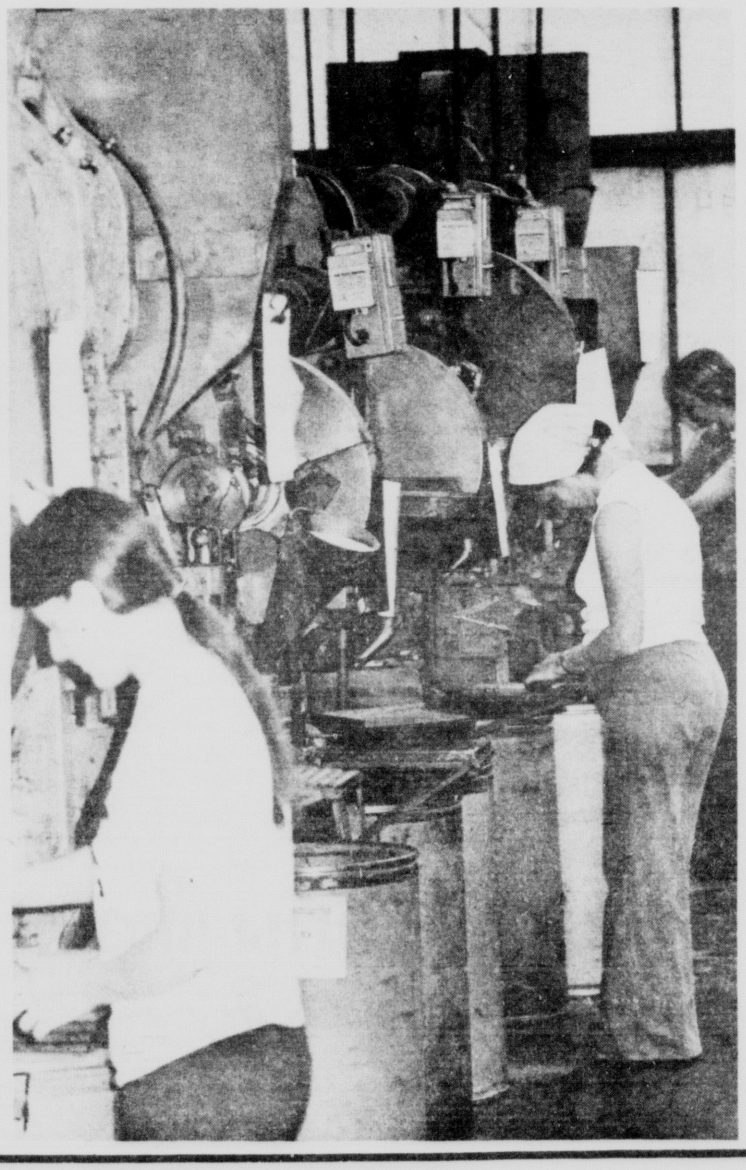

Missouri Pressed Metals, manufacturers of bearings, bushings and industrial parts to customers design and specifications was established in Sedalia in 1974. During the production process, parts are molded in presses from powder. The parts are then run through a furnace conveyor where they are sintered under special atmospheric conditions which prevents oxidation and gives them strength. Parts are then sized to take the finished shape due to distortion that occurs during the sintering operation. Then, following stamping with identification numbers, they are oil impregnated in a sealed vacuum chamber, ultrasonically cleaned and packaged for shipment. Missouri Pressed Metals supplies customers all over the United States and in other countries in the western hemisphere. Three Sedalia manufacturers are also customers for products made by Missouri Pressed Metals. Operation began in a 10,000 sq. ft. plant. Last year, an additional 5,000 sq. ft. was added to the facilities. Missouri Pressed Metals president is Norman Bankovitch. At the present time, the firm provides employment for 25 people.

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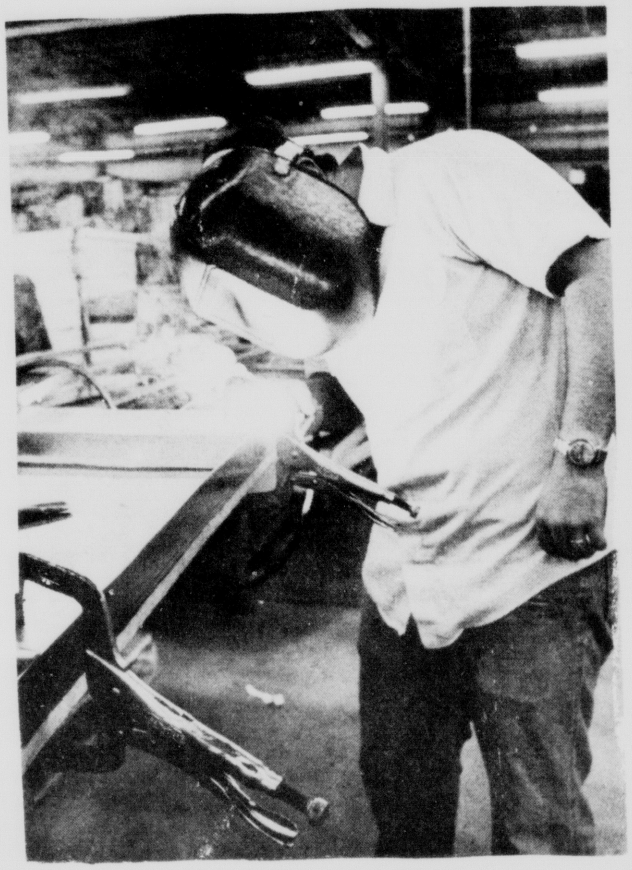

Sparks of progress

A Duke Manufacturing Co. employe sends sparks flying as he welds a steel table top at the Sedalia plant on West Main. Duke, manufacturers of stainless steel food service equipment, employs 42 people at the Sedalia facility, which opened here in 1970. The company home office is in St. Louis.

(Staff Photo)

Rules are expensive

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Chemical U.S.A. conducted a survey among its many units and concluded that in 1975 it spent $147 million to comply with federal laws and regulations, or five cents for every dollar of sales.

Of that, said James Hanes, vice president and general counsel, only $87 million could be termed necessary and appropriate. Of the remainder, $50 million was deemed excessive and $10 million questionable or worse.

Dow is one of the very few companies that conducted a survey of all its regulatory expenditures, but it now suggests other companies do the same, in the name of common sense and reducing inflation.

"It was money that simply fueled inflation," said Hanes of the needless expenditures. "It could have been employed productively elsewhere by Dow and the ultimate victims, the consumers."

The numbers become staggering when multiplied by the thousands of companies throughout the nation, he observed, and perhaps what might be termed shocking in terms of the jobs that never were created because the money was wasted.

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Alcolac arrives

Good progress made

Almost a year after its impending location was announced, work is progressing satisfactorily on the Alcolac chemical plant complex in the Sedalia Industrial Airpark, plant manager Warren Fischer said recently.

The $6 million facility includes a 20,000-square foot office-warehouse, a 5,000-square foot utility building, a 10,000-square foot production building and a second, 12,500-square foot production building. The office-warehouse was completed last June, the utility building now is finished and work is underway on installing equipment in the first production building. Fischer said it is hoped the entire complex, including the second production building, will be completed and equipped by next June.

The initial employe force of 25 persons will start work at the first production plant by around Dec. 1, if all goes well, Fischer said. Full employment in both plants will total around 45, he added.

The company, which recorded sales of approximately $27,228,904 for the past business year, manufactures "functional monomers," or chemicals used in the preparation of polymers. Polymers are used in surface coatings, textiles, adhesives, paper coatings, plastics and water treatment.

All necessary steps have been taken to insure that the chemical-producing plant will comply with all state environmental regulations, Fischer emphasized. Earlier this year, the potential environmental impact of the plant was questioned.

"We've recently received a first go-ahead from the state because we are meeting all the necessary regulations," Fischer said. "We will do whatever is necessary to meet all requirements in this area."

Alcolac office-warehouse...
the first of a $6 million complex

Humble start spells success

Ever since William R. Parkhurst manufactured his first commercial trailers in a shop area at the corner of Herold and Broadway in 1947, the markets for his company's products have continued to expand at a phenomonal rate.

This trend has shown no signs of slowing down, according to David Parkhurst, vice president in charge of sales for the firm. Recently, he said, the Sedalia company sold several truck carrier bodies to the Saudi Arabian government. The units were used for many purposes, including farming and freight-handling. Under the terms of another government contract, this one with the United States, the company manufactured 4,000 jeep trailers for the armed forces.

It is highly unlikely that Parkhurst ever thought he would be selling products to the Arabian government when he sold his very first trailer, a hand-made unit, to a passing motorist back in 1946. He had built that trailer to take his family's possessions back home to Sedalia after his service in World War II. When Parkhurst finally got his family moved back to town, he quickly replaced this first trailer with another one, which he again soon sold. From this bare-bones beginning, the Parkhurst company has expanded right along with the popularity of its products.

Those early years were all but easy for the fledgling, but promising, post-war business. Refusing to fold following a plant fire, the company went on to work a full night shift to produce wooden farm wagon boxes that were sold by Montgomery Ward. These were pre-forklift days, with the only large mechanical aid being a used Army winch truck converted into a crane unit for hoisting wooden beds onto the backs of trucks.

More than 30 years later, the manufacturing process has changed dramatically. Three decades ago, truck beds were made entirely out of wood and held together by steel bands, rivets and bolts. Today, the company's truck body stakes are made in a continuous roll-forming operation, from a starting coil of steel to the finished product. In this operation, the stake is formed, punched, cut to length and stacked in pallets ready for the welders — all automatically. Currently, the company is capable of manufacturing 100 such bodies daily on the mechanized assembly lines.

Other popular Parkhurst products over the years have been gooseneck trailers with tilt-beds, utility trailers and a tilt-top trailer in both tandem and single-axle models. This trailer is made for persons wishing to haul equipment such as golf carts, garden tractors and snowmobiles. It is also available with stake racks and other accessories, including a motorcycle carrier.

In a class by itself is the mobile shop trailer, first introduced at the Missouri State Fair. It is an enclosed five-by-eight-foot trailer fully equipped as a mobile shop with AC generator, air compressor, spray painting equipment, welding equip-

(Continued on Page 24)

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Quality work is key to MoPac shops here

Missouri Pacific Railroad Shops here are continuing with quality work in several different areas of railroad car modification, repair and building. Carl Franklin, one of MoPac's supervisor's told The Democrat-Captial.

When railroads shifted from wooden cabooses to the steel model several years ago, Sedalia's MoPac shops became one of the first locations in the country where they were constructed.

Today, the Sedalia shops are the repair station for the entire fleet of MoPac cabooses in the country, Franklin explained. Today's caboose, the "short bay" type, is very different from the wooden and early steel counterparts.

Both of the early models were full length on the frame. But today's shorter model leaves a little of the frame open on both ends of the caboose.

The new type of caboose has its hull constructed in De Soto, Mo. The hulls are then shipped to MoPac shops here where plumbing, wiring, independent water systems and other installations are made.

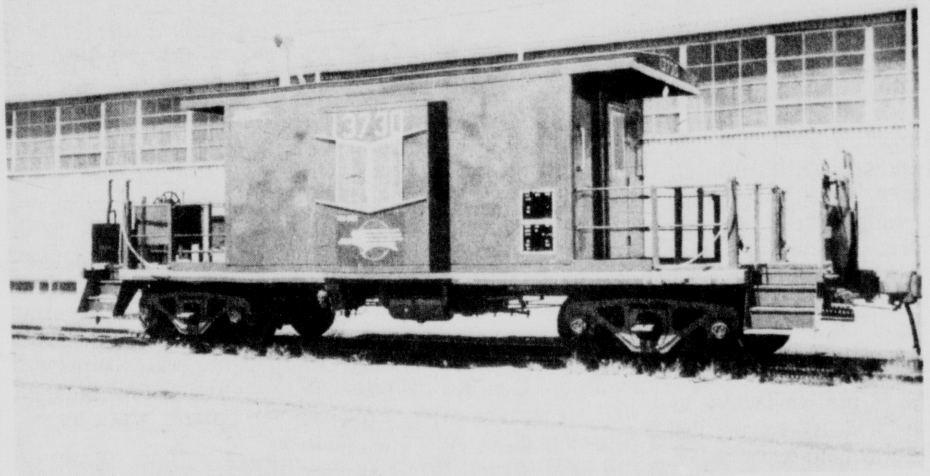
Franklin said MoPac prides itself on the pollution free caboose that is turned out in Sedalia by Sedalians.

Another area which many employes here work on is the repairing and updating of "auto rack cars." Automobile rack cars are the cars that convey new automobiles all over the country.

A big employment area at the shops here is the modification of automobile parts cars. MoPac does a lot of work for General Motors and Ford, Franklin explained.

MoPac cars bring the auto parts into the car manufacturing plants around the country and then the auto rack cars transport the finished products from the factories to locations all over the U.S

Franklin said the competition between railroad companies for the business of the major car manufactures is very tough. Sedalia's shops are getting a large share of that business, which means steady employment for Sedalians, Franklin predicted.



Going modern

Today's "short bay" caboose of the Missouri Pacific Railroad is a far cry from its wooden forerunner. Sedalia's MoPac Shops are where both the old wooden type was built and where these sleek steel models have their origin. Everything but the hull work on the short bay model is done at the Sedalia shops.

(Staff Phóto)

Industries

(Continued from Page 8)

tool boxes. Other industries are involved in such things as processing turkeys and metal fabrication.

Despite this wide diversity, there are thousands of other completely different products that have to be manufactured somewhere. Hamm and Cecil are hoping Sedalia can attract its fair share of these firms.

One factor in Sedalia's favor, when it comes to luring industry here, has been the availability of several choice land sites. Since its first occupant, Centralia Container Corp., moved in last year, more than half of the 102-acre Sedalia Industrial Park has been sold. Only 40 unsold acres remain in the park, located at the intersection of Grand and North Highway 65.

Another equally-important factor, Hamm and Cecil both believe, has been the ready cooperation of civic leaders and the general attitude of Sedalians, who this summer approved two industrial revenue bonds totaling $36 million.

"We have been tremendously heartened by the response of Sedalia voters and we know the companies involved were too," Cecil said.

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Utility

(Continued from Page 14)

more to what it actually costs us to install a phone...and not have to ask the customer to share this cost," Hartung said.

Another big cost factor has been employe wages.

"Direct dialing has greatly reduced the cost to the customer and eliminated the need for some of our people," Hartung said.

For example, he said, in 1967 it took 68 Southwestern Bell employes per 10,000 customers. Today it takes 57 employes for the same number of customers.

Unlike the other public utilities whose services are basically standard, Southwestern Bell can offer a variety of special services.

A "measured private line" is one such service that is currently being tested by the company in three trial locations in Missouri, including Sedalia. The concept allows 20 free private local calls per month with a 10-cent charge for each additional call.

"It was introduced for the fixed income people whose social security and other benefits aren't climbing as fast as the price index. It equates back to 1967 prices," Hartung said of the program begun in May and scheduled to continue for about one year.

In 1981, Sedalia is scheduled to receive an "electronic switching system," that will add instant dial tone and other capabilities to the telephone system, Hartung said.

These capabilities include a "call forwarding" process where a resident can code into his home phone the number of the place he can be reached. The call would automatically be forwarded; a "waiting" feature, where a person can accept a second phone call while talking to another person by putting the first person on hold; and a "three-way calling" process.

Humble

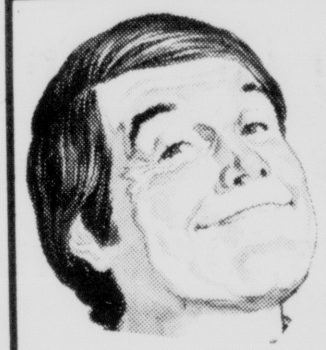
(Continued from Page 21)

ment, electric drill and drill press, work benches and small hand tools. This mobile shop lets a farmer or custom machinery operator take his repair shop right into the field when breakdowns occur.

Presently, the Parkhurst firm employs about 200 persons, a far cry from the one-man operation more than 30 years ago. David Parkhurst said he is pleased with the role that foreign markets have played in the Parkhurst success story, but added that he is also very proud of the customer group responsible for the firm's first surge to the forefront — the agricultural customers. Farmers, he noted, were the ones who began the all-important word-of-mouth advertising campaign that has contributed to company growth.

"These customers are always so very important," Davis said. "They have been the group that has helped us in the past. We will continue to always serve them well while at the same time exploring other markets..."

William R. had hoped to meet these growing needs by expanding his local operation on West Broadway. But this summer, the city Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council would not grant him the necessary zoning classification changes.



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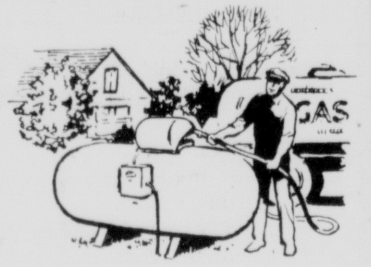

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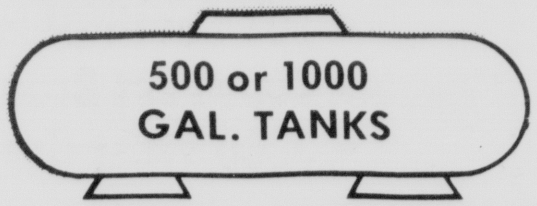

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Plant benefits from weather

Because of the insulation boom in America that was triggered by the energy crisis, extremely cold winters and high heat bills, the Pittsburgh-Corning Co.'s net domestic sales are ahead of last year by 18 per cent, according to Byrl Stout, works manager for the local Pittsburgh-Corning plant.

The local plant, which is observing its 30th year in Sedalia in 1977, produces cellular glass insulation. This product is made by combining crushed glass, which has a very closely controlled chemical composition and physical properties, with a cellulating agent. This mixture is then placed in a mold and subjected to a temperature of 700 degrees in a furnace. At this temperature, the glass liquifies, the cellulating agent decomposes and the resultant mass expands to fill the mold.

This results in millions of closed cells containing an inert gas, which are connected to each other, to form an insulating material that is impermeable, strong, non-combustible and has a constant insulating efficiency. It is sold under the brand name Foamglas in flat boards, flat blocks and tapered blocks.

This material is particularly applicable in roof insulation because it prevents water from penetrating either in liquid or vapor form. This is particularly important, it was explained, because wet or damp insulation results in deterioration and a dramatic drop inefficiency.

Pittsburgh-Corning was also one of the early advocates of positive roof drainage and pioneered tapered insulation systems. This system consists of a series of insulation blocks placed, in a specific sequence to form a slope. Each insulation block is factory tapered, identified as to its place in the sequence and is marked as to the direction of slope.

The local plant currently employes 203 persons. The firm operates a second plant in Port Allegheny, Pa., and a European plant.

Production at the local plant has been at full capacity since manufacturing resumed following a two-month production shutdown last January and February. The stoppage was caused by a curtailment in natural gas during last winter's fuel shortage.

While it is not yet known if a similar fuel curtailment will occur this winter, Stout said the situation has improved somewhat because Cities Service Gas Co., which provides gas to the Missouri Public Service Co., is working to secure additional fuel from new sources in Wyoming.

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State Fair Community College offers courses that are tailored to fit the needs of industry. Discussing the need for specific jobs, specialists provide a "hands-on" experience to train personnel for the special jobs that local manufacturers desire.
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- Agriculture
- Management - Accounting
- Automotive
- Electronics
- Business and Office
- Welding
- Building Trades

State Fair Community College

Auto execs foresee a good business year

Auto industry executives anticipate continued record car sales for the 1978 models that are being introduced this month, and dealers in Sedalia generally reflect this optimism, with expectations of a "very good" to "tremendous" auto sales year.

Sedalia auto dealers indicate that they attract, on a regular basis, customers from as far as 50 to 60 miles from Sedalia and that they expect this trend to continue.

One reason for optimism, dealers feel, is the introduction this fall of Detroit's "import-fighters," smaller front-wheel drive (FWD) cars offering exceptional economy. Up to now, only General Motors' Cadillac El Dorado and Oldsmobile's Toronado have had front wheel drive.

Ford's recently-introduced Fiesta is the first of the domestic FWD compacts. Chrysler also recently introduced the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, due to hit the salesrooms Jan. 1.

Every automaker is in the race to develop smaller and lighter cars. The lessons of auto racing, moderated by cost considerations, will help some. New materials, especially plastics; will make a large contribution to weight savings on a typical car. More and more aluminum is also being used, and these materials offer a side benefit beyond their weight-saving ability: They resist salt and corrosion and are in many ways more durable than the materials they replace.

The 1978 cars generally feature higher gas mileage with improved performance. Detroit has spent millions of dollars on research to achieve better mileage while improving smoothness and response.

New engines are being introduced this year that will surprise the average American motorist used to large V-8 engines of years past. Light-weight V-6's, turbo-chargers and diesel engines, plus the super-efficient FWD four cylinder engine, will be available in major quantities for the first time.

All things considered, it appears that local auto dealers have good reason to be optimistic regarding the coming year. It may prove to be the greatest auto sales year yet.

Cleaning up for progress

Zephyr Manufacturing Co. plant 2 is a busy place at 415 Metallic Lane in west Sedalia. The company employs about 40 people at its two Sedalia plants. It makes brooms, mops, rust remover, steam iron cleaning agent and furniture polish. The company recently developed a stranded cellulose wet mop and is the only manufacturer of one in the country.

(Staff Photo)

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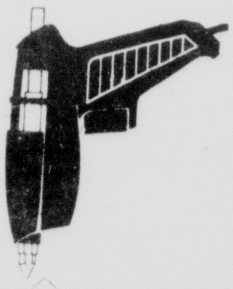

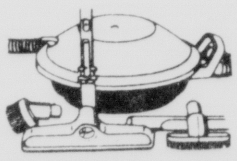

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Value stressed

(Continued from Page 2)

help of the plant people," he stated. "I think this is because one, we let people know what is going on and where we stand and two, we look to them to solve the problems."

Hardwick said a concerted effort is made to assure that the needs of employes as well as the needs of the company are met.

Social functions are sponsored by the company in an effort to maintain a relaxed atmosphere.

"We try to knock down all the barriers that might grow between us," said Hardwick. "You notice there are no numbered or reserved parking spaces out here."

Part of the by-product of this humanistic approach to management is American Electrical's record of employe safety. This February will mark the fifth consecutive year the local plant has been in operation without an industry-related accident.

The company is proud of that record and has offered a steak dinner to employes every year that the record is maintained. The dinner is cooked by top executives of the company.

"We've promised our people that if they made another year (without an accident) we would bring in the wives for the dinner and have a real celebration," said Hardwick.

Concerning the plant's physical growth, Hardwick said, "When this plant was built in 1968 it was the most modern wire mill in the country and we have continued to modernize and improve our facility."

The company has installed an electronic monitoring device that checks the insulation level of wiring 1,000 times per second.

"It insures proper production and reduces scrap losses," Hardwick said of the process.

American Electrical plans to add a sixth silo to its Sedalia plant. Currently there are five silos for storage of wire insulation inside the plant. The sixth will be placed on the east side of the plant.

One of the company's proudest technological advances has been the recent introduction of a new aluminum alloy. The new conductor, with characteristics of strength and ability to withstand great heat, will be used in various products from automobile wiring to communications wiring.

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Things may look brighter

Outside orders help shoe firm

Town and Country Shoe factory...
a big orange welcome in the west

Because of a work agreement reached this summer with Florsheim Shoes, employment at Town and Country Shoes in Sedalia has increased from 300 people at the start of the year to 335 at the present time, Town and Country vice president Delbert Wagenknecht announced recently.

All persons who had been recently laid off by the firm were offered the chance to return to their jobs, he added.

This Florsheim project, in which Town and Country is manufacturing footwear for the 1978 spring season, will end around next March. However, Wagenknecht said, it it hoped that the local firm will then be asked to continue manufacturing Florsheim shoes for the 1978 fall season.

The recent decline in Town and Country production, prior to the Florsheim project, has been directly related to the increase in competition from foreign shoe manufacturers, which is threatening the entire domestic shoe industry. Wagenknecht and other industry leaders had hoped earlier this year that President Carter would approve their request for mandatory quotas and higher tariffs to discourage imported competition.

Carter, however, failed to do this and instead pushed for voluntary quotas from Taiwan and Korea. However, Wagenknecht explained, these voluntary cutbacks are not helping Town and Country very much because the local firm manufactures fashion shoes and the shoes made in Taiwan and Korea are primarily casual footwear made of canvas and other materials. Thus, the foreign competition for Town and Country hasn't been curbed that much.

Carter also recommended, and Congress approved, the expenditure of $56 million in federal funds to help rejuvenate the domestic shoe market. A total of $40 million has been designated for technical assistance and $16 million for working capital.

Wagenknecht, however, said he still feels the shoe industry's original proposals are the best answer to the problem. The federal funding program, he said, will only provide short-term help.

"The $56 million, I'm afraid, will just prolong the slow death of the domestic shoe industry," he concluded.

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Year of expansion seen

Though it has been an integral part of Sedalia's industrial community for a long time, Rival Manufacturing Co. underwent one of its greatest periods of plant and employment growth this year.

"In the past year we have added approximately 55,000 square feet to our Sedalia production facility," noted Bill Hall, manager of community and industrial relations for Rival.

The increased space allowed Rival to move its zink dye casting operation from Kansas City to Sedalia. The move also brought more jobs to town.

"We anticipated about 100 more new employes with the move," said Hall. Actually, 121 new jobs were created for Sedalians by the move.

"The basic reason for the move was that we needed more room and we hope this makes for a more efficient operation and improved and updated systems," Hall explained.

With the consolidation of the dye casting operation in Sedalia, Rival will reduce costs and time in production.

In addition to expansion, Rival began to take a firm grasp of a problem it has faced for several years. "We've made a considerable number of improvements in plant operation," said Hall. "A program we've been working on a number of years began to bear fruit with our water pollution control."

Rival and the city of Sedalia have had to report to the state Department of Natural Resources on chemical levels in its water emissions.

Emission levels monitored between January and June 14 have been well below the standards set by the state. On only one day since the monitoring began have emissions gone above state guidelines.

The cost of recycling water and breaking down chemicals has gone about $50,000 above normally-budgeted costs, according to Hall.

Hall said efforts to bring emissions under control have been successful. He added that the accomplishment has been a cooperative effort on the part of the company, the state and the city.

Hall is not only proud of the past, but optimistic about Rival's future in Sedalia.

"If we can maintain our present employment load, and this is where we hope to maintain it, we anticipate a good year. We have some new ceramic products on the market as well as others we are improving. We have teams and individuals at work looking not only at cost reduction, but improving the quality of our products."

Hall said he also feels the arrival of other industries will help the community's overall economy. He indicated that there seem to be more potential employes available for industry in Sedalia and that they tend to meet the needs of diversified manufacturing concerns.

As a former economic development director of Sedalia, Hall said a productive atmosphere now exists in Sedalia for industry. That growth, he feels, will aid Sedalia's growth as a community and bring greater financial opportunities and security.

Rival has a part in that future, he said. One of the assets it brings to Sedalia with its new jobs is a $6 million input to the city's economy each year.

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FARMING IS EVERYBODY'S BREAD AND BUTTER!

Association president Ken Grott...

in his own factory

Local jobless totals expected to go down

With the arrival of Kelsey-Hayes and Waterloo industries and depending on President Carter's policies, the employment outlook in Sedalia and Pettis County for the coming year should be fairly stable, according to C. A. "Chuck" Yavrouian, manager of the Missouri Division of Employment Security office, 215 East Fifth.

"It looks like it's going to be pretty stable. The industries will give the economy a tremendous kick in the pants," said Yavrouian.

Preliminary unemployment figures for August show Pettis County, with a civilian labor force of 16,034, has 15,029 employed and 1,005 unemployed, resulting in a 6.3 per cent unemployment rate. This is down from last month's rate of 6.5 per cent.

"Unemployment moves up and down like a yo-yo. Since January, it's gone from a high of 9.3 per cent to a low of 5.4 per cent. The average unemployment for the first eight months (of 1977) is 6.2 per cent," said Yavrouian, who came to Sedalia in March.

The arrival of the two new industries, which plan to hire approximately 800 people, will help alleviate local unemployment and could bring a sizeable work force into Sedalia, depending on the wages offered.

"With the new industries, naturally, there will be less unemployment. I think some people will move into the area. If the pay is enough — that is, above the minimum wage — or if it is high enough so that people can afford to commute, we could pull people in from surrounding areas," Yavrouian said.

Although Yavrouian has been in touch with Kelsey-Hayes and Waterloo officials, he has not received any definite indication of the salaries to be offered. Yavrouian is hopeful, however, the industries will come to the division to find their work load.

"We really did a bang up job with Rival and McGraw to get their work force. They're happy with the service we gave them. Our office has a good reputation. We are hoping the new industries will come to us exclusively," he said.

The division is placing people in a variety of jobs, according to Yavrouian, ranging from bank tellers to waitresses and construction.

"Employment has been almost static here. We placed 600 people with the Fair. We've placed 1,200 of 2,100 in about four months, plus the Fair," he said, explaining that placement consists of a person showing up for work. If that person leaves after two hours, two days or two weeks, it nonetheless goes on the division's records as a placement.

The median income for Pettis Countians as reported in a 1970 census of the population printed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, was $7,338. Those making $15,000 a year comprised 9.3 per cent and those making below the poverty level comprised 12.5 per cent.

For Sedalia, in that same census, the percentage of people in the labor force showed a breakdown of females, 16 years of age and older, 38.7; married women with husbands present, 39.1; males 18-24, 79.5; males 65 and older, 21. The civilian labor force unemployed was 5.5 per cent.

Manufacturers' group sees its efforts click

The Pettis County Manufacturers Association, which is in its eighth year of operation here, has been a great success, association president Kenneth Grott told The Democrat-Capital.

The association was formed by representatives of 16 manufacturing companies in June 1971. The membership now includes 35 different companies.

Grott, who is plant manager of Town and Country Shoes, said the purpose of the organization is to solve problems that are common to all types of manufacturing concerns.

"Even though we are in different lines of manufacturing," said Grott, "we all have problems that are common to all."

"We have loaned each other equipment and have gotten together to solve certain problems," he further explained.

Grott said when OSHA safety regulations came into being in 1971 the association got together, studied the requirements, hosted speakers familiar with the organization and learned what impact OSHA would have on each member.

Grott said the association can attract speakers that one company could not possibly bring into the area.

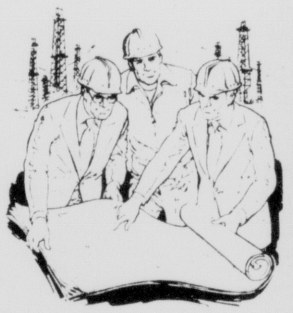
The association also works closely with the vocational-technical programs at State Fair Community College.

"The association members use a lot of people who are trained and educated from those programs at SFCC," Grott explained.

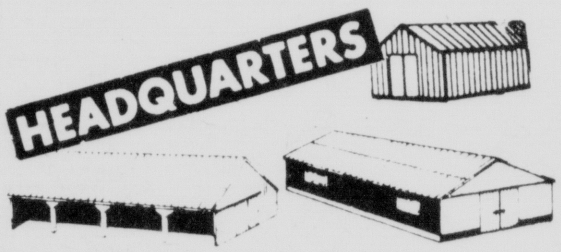
"Another source of information for the association is the Extension Division of the University of Missouri," Grott said. "That is a very good source for speakers. Once we even brought in a man who explained the metric system to the members here."

The association meets five or six times each year and has a picnic in August and a Christmas party each December.

Grott said there are really no plans to expand the scope of the association here. "We just want to keep abreast of the current affairs and how they can affect manufacturers," Grott predicted.



FARM BUILDING HEADQUARTERS



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John R. Van Dyne
Chief Executive Officer, Adco, Inc.

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Charles N. Anderson, Jr.
President, Alcolac, Inc.

"Recently, we began construction of a 275,000 square foot wheel manufacturing plant in Sedalia, Missouri. After careful review of a number of communities, we decided upon Sedalia as it best met our site selection criteria. Sedalia is ideally located with respect to the automobile assembly plants which we supply. Transportation, utilities, and services are excellent and the labor climate is favorable. We found Sedalia business, civic, government, and labor leaders to be most helpful and eager to attract new industry."

J. S. Wilkerson
President and Chief Operating Officer, Kelsey-Hayes Company

"The strong points of our production staff are their communications ability and technical proficiency. We have an open atmosphere you can feel when you walk in the plant. Our people are very competitive among themselves and strive to do the best possible job. I think this has to do with the culture and background of the area."

R.H. Hardwick
Plant Manager, American Electrical Industries

"There are many reasons why Waterloo has chosen Sedalia as its expansion site. The city offers a skilled labor force, a good geographic location, and excellent transportation facilities. In addition, the attitude and total cooperation of business leaders, the Economic Development Board, and other City officials greatly enhanced the attractiveness of Sedalia. We are pleased and proud to become a member of the community.

Wallace J. Sulentic
President, Waterloo Industries

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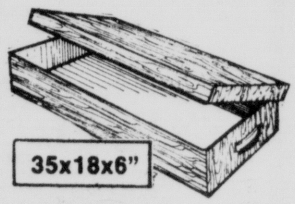

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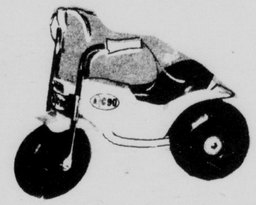

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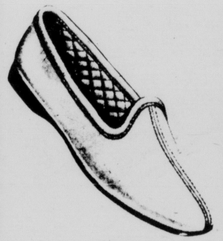
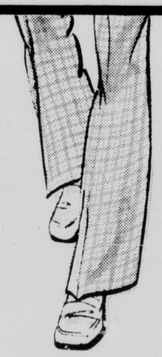


WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 2.97 **$2** Pr.

Comfortable chalet-style slipper with vinyl upper and non-slip sole.



DRESS SLACKS

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Men's 100% polyester double knit flares. Solid colors.

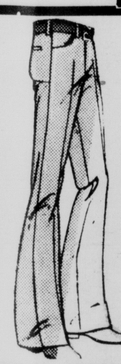
MEN'S PAJAMAS

Our Reg. 6.97 **$5** (Men's Sizes)

Flannel

Our 6.88 Boys' polyester/cotton pajamas $5

Our 5.48 jr. boy' cotton/polyester pajamas $4



MEN'S JEANS

Our Reg. 7.92 **$6**

Men's cotton denim. Asst. sizes.

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LIMIT 3

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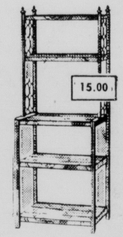
Wood paneling. Redecorate or finish a room the fast and easy way.



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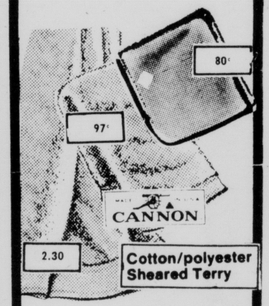
Our Reg. 16.88 **$15** (5-Shelf Hutch)

Walnut-like metal. 24x62x10".

Our 12.88,s 5 shelf unit, 24x62x10" $11

Our 7.98, 4 shelf unit $6



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Our Reg. 2.72 **2.30** (Bath Towel)

Sheared cotton/polyester.

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Our Reg. 97¢ **75¢**

Knitting worsted weight, 4 oz., 4 ply skeins. Easy match.

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Sportmix or Bonnie 25-lb. bag chunk style dog food.

ONE-GALLON REWDOOD STAIN

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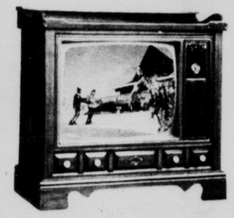
Exterior lates. Quick drying, washable. Protects beauty.



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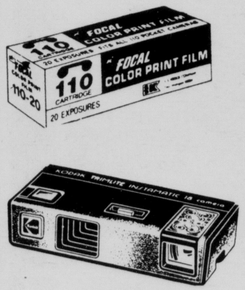
Early American style. Drysink stop. Knotty pine wood-grain finish. Zenith



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5-ounce bath size deodorant soap.

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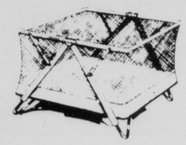

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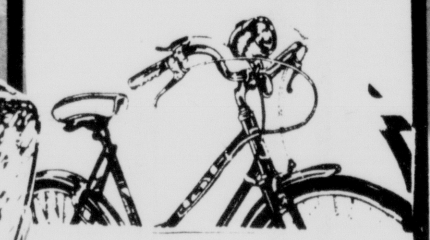

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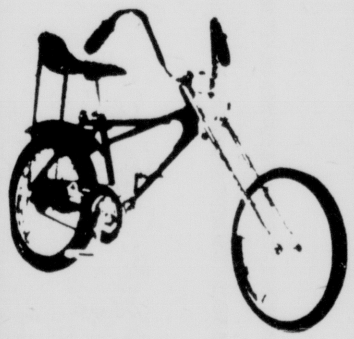
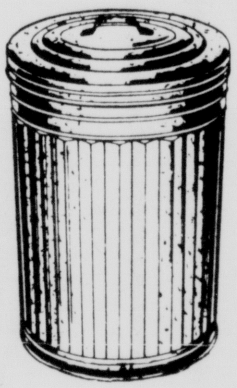


KM CHOPPER BICYCLE

Our Reg. 78.87 **$50**

Coaster brake, banana saddle. Motorcyle handlebars.



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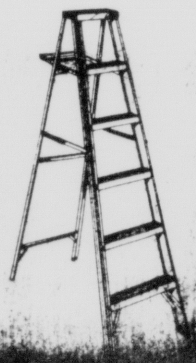
30-gallon galvanized steel garbage can with cover.

20 Gal. $3.88



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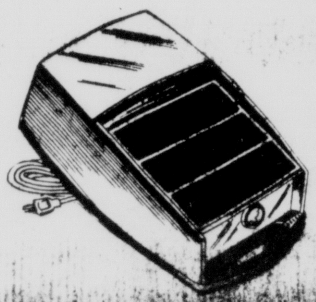
6-foot heavy duty aluminum. 3" steps. Non-skid feet.



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OIL FILTERS

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Spin-on cartridge types for most U.S. cars.0

BLADE OR REFILLS

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1 wiper blade or 2 refills for most U.S. and foreign cars.

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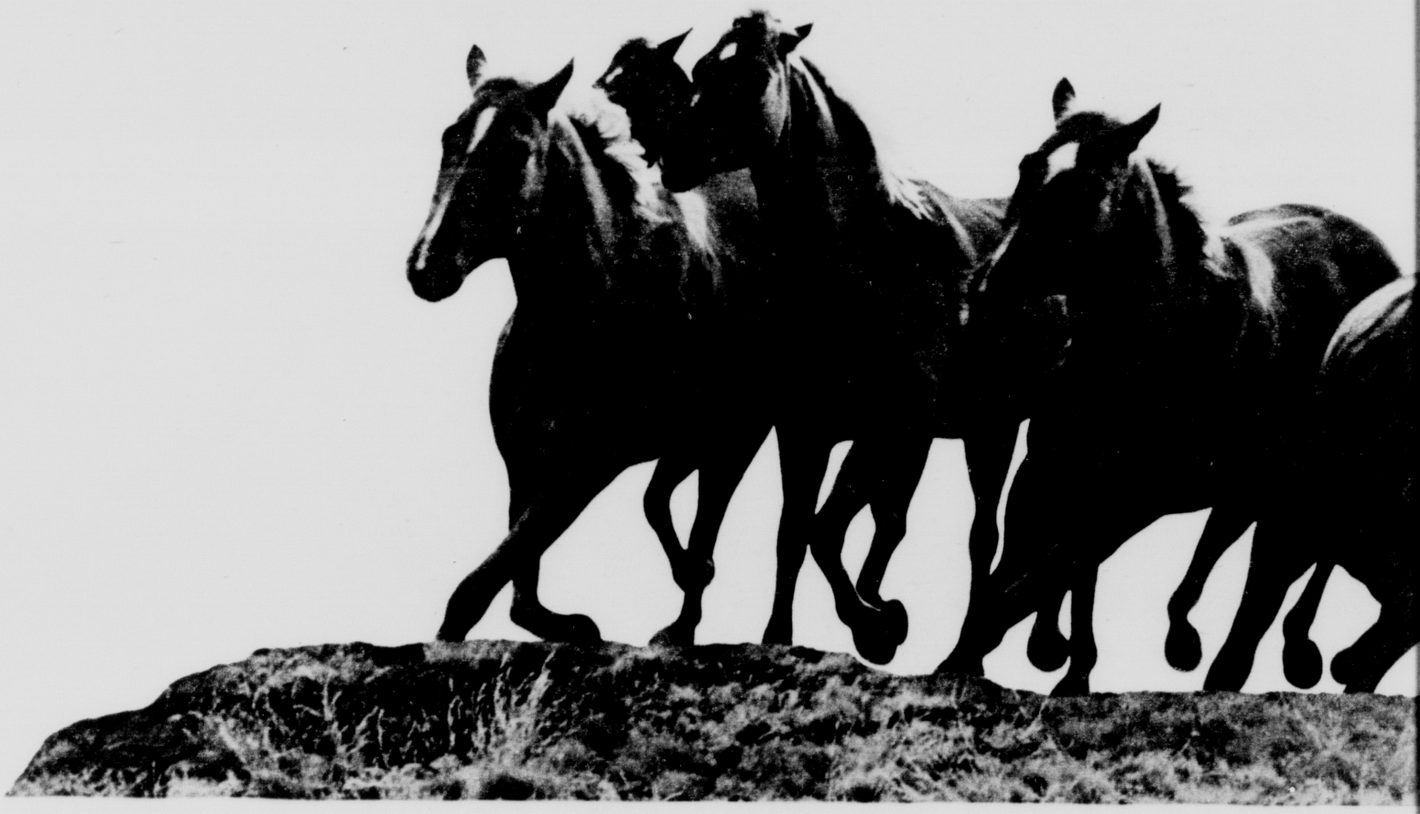

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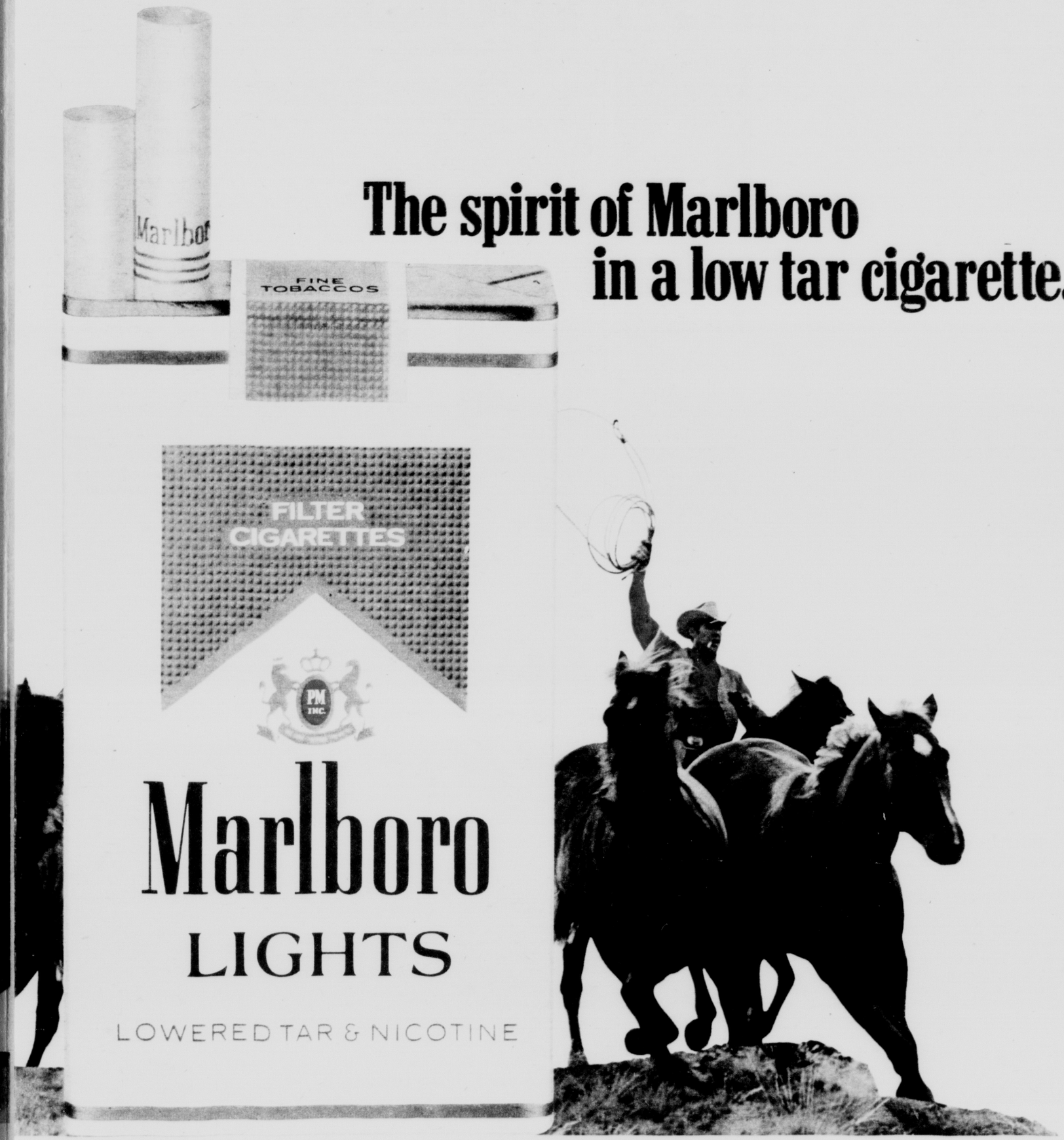

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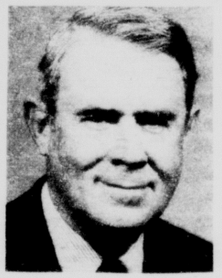
FOR MARIE OSMOND, star of *Donny and Marie*

As the only girl in a family of eight brothers, have you ever wanted a sister? —C.R., Galveston, Texas

● Sure. I wanted someone to play dolls with me. My brothers never would. Good thing about being the only girl was that I didn't have to share a room. They all doubled up. If I felt really left out, Mom would pretend to be my big sister. Now I'm almost grown up, and I still think of her as my pal and big sister.



FOR CYRUS VANCE, Secretary of State

Where are you getting the money for the expensive antiques you're using to redecorate the Diplomatic Reception Rooms? —Mrs. L. Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● The antiques in the Diplomatic Reception Rooms at the State Department are gifts from individual Americans to their fellow citizens. In some cases, the antiques are lent or donated to the nation by private citizens; in others, they are purchased with funds contributed by individuals or corporations. No Government funds are spent to furnish these rooms.

FOR BOB BARKER, daytime host of *The Price Is Right*

How do you remember all those jokes and funny lines you spout so easily? —P.D., Boca Raton, Fla.

● It's all spontaneous. I don't keep a joke file or use cue cards. I use them only if I have to give the name of a foundation or fund and to keep track of which act comes next. I can study acts two weeks in advance, put them away and not refer to them until time to use them — and it all comes back to me.

FOR LORETTA LYNN, country singer

Do you ever wear flashy clothes the way Dolly Parton does? —F. Thomas, Brewer, Maine

● I would never dress in a flashy style. I wear long dresses because I want to dress in a ladylike fashion. I feel comfortable in them, and, most important, my audiences like them.

FOR EDITH HEAD, designer

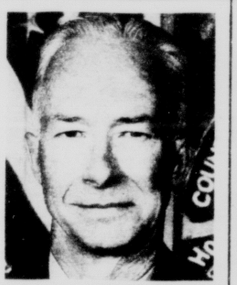
Will dresses go out of style in the next decade? —Gladys Kent, Lansing, Mich.

● No. I think dresses will be with us for quite some time. So will pants. I think this coexistence will continue for the next decade, and after that, your guess is as good as mine.

FOR BEN CRENSHAW, pro golfer

Is golf played the same way all over the world? Which country has the best golfers? —E.A.L., Oceanside, Calif.

● Because of TV, the game is being played more and more worldwide, and similar teaching facilities are also making golf more into a single, universal sport. The U.S. still has the best golfers because the sport has grown more quickly here, and the prize money is more appealing. But in many other places — Japan and Australia, for example — golfers are coming into the American tour in growing numbers.



FOR LT. GEN. A.J. GOODPASTOR, Superintendent, U.S. Military Academy, West Point

Do you consider your job as challenging as your duties when you were Supreme Allied Commander and staff secretary to Eisenhower? —I.E.G., Forest Hills, N.Y.

● I see my tasks less as a challenge than as an opportunity to contribute to the self-development of present and future members of the "Long Gray Line" of West Pointers. Whether as Supreme Allied Commander, Presidential staff secretary or Superintendent at West Point, the most rewarding thing is the opportunity to be of service to our country and people.

FOR JUDY BLUME, author of children's books

Will you ever write books for older teenagers involving love and sex? —A.K., Asbury, N.J.

● I already have. My novel, *Forever,* is an explicit love story about two high-school seniors. My daughter, Randy, and her friends wanted to read a love story in which, for a change, nobody dies. I agreed. I also thought it was important to present sex within a loving relationship. Katherine, the protagonist, has an affair with Michael, and at the end both experience pain. In this case, Michael is hurt most by the relationship. Whoever said boys aren't equally vulnerable?

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

There's an actress on *Operation Petticoat* [Jamie Lee Curtis, right] who looks like a star whose name I can't remember. Is she the daughter of a performer? —G.V., Zanesville, Ohio

● You must be thinking of Janet Leigh, who was married to actor Tony Curtis. In addition to *Operation Petticoat,* their daughter, Jamie, has been in *Quincy* and *Columbo.* She lives with Janet and her stepfather (stockbroker Robert Brandt) in Beverly Hills. She's an all-round athlete, plays the guitar, paints in oils, is a voracious reader and an enthusiastic photographer.

FOR JAMES BEARD, gourmet and author

If you had to live on one meal a day for the rest of your life, what would you choose? —N.R., Eau Claire, Wis.

● Heaven only knows. I've never been a person for favorites, but I know there are certain things I would hate to go without the rest of my life: fresh oysters, chicken, squab, asparagus and all the fruits — papaya, fresh litchi, ripe peaches and crisp tart apples. I've almost made a menu, haven't I? But then I left out a million other things that I like — caviar, foie gras, hamburgers, frankfurters. . . .

PRO & CON

Should More Money Be Mandated For Solar Energy Research?

PRO **Prof. Erich A. Farber,** Director of the Solar Energy and Energy Conversion Lab, University of Florida

Through research we have to find better methods of converting solar energy, our largest and most permanent energy income, into the forms of energy that we use in our daily lives. This will free our fossil fuels (oil, coal, gas) for medicines, preservatives, pesticides, fertilizers and plastics, which are just as vital to our survival. We should, however, not wait for the perfect answer, but put to work the knowledge which we have now for the conversions which make economic sense — such as solar energy used for water-heating and cooling. We should utilize this nonpollutant source that belongs to all of us.

CON **Hans. A. Bethe,** Professor of Physics, Emeritus, Cornell U.

I do not believe the promise of solar energy is very great. Solar-energy utilization is not around the corner. To harness it for truly major energy production is exorbitantly expensive by any method now in sight — and will not become practical in this century, no matter how much we spend on research. However, solar-heating of water seems reasonable. For large-scale solar-energy power, it seems most promising to direct our efforts towards using the waste from farms, forests and cities. As one example, instead of discarding the stalks from wheat or corn, they could be fermented into substitutes for natural gas.

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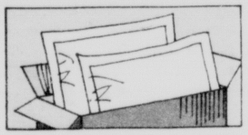

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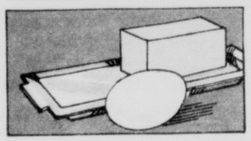

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DYAN CANNON'S FIGHT FOR HAPPINESS

First there was the joy of marriage, then its loss and a plunge into anguish. Now she has discovered inner peace and new self-esteem.

Ken Regan / Camera 5

A relaxed Dyan Cannon today: she vows never to lose touch with herself again.

Pictorial Parade

Dyan with daughter Jennifer, who combines the best of Cary Grant and her mother.

By Alan Ebert

Dyan Cannon is a better actress than most know. For years, the public and press thought her to be as tough-and-together as her screen image. Only now does Dyan admit she was always "terrified, a little girl pretending to be all grown up. I was without any sense of security, any inner peace. There were days, weeks, when I had to fight to stay alive."

Yet, she seemed like the girl who had everything — Cinderella at the ball, meeting-and-marrying the prince. She came from Tacoma, Wash., to Hollywood to become a star. Her first 200 appearances in bits in teleplays did nothing but attract screen idol Cary Grant, who married her in 1965. A year later, their daughter, Jennifer, was born, and two years after that, the storybook marriage ended in bitterness and divorce.

In those days, because she seemed "tough," Dyan shrugged off disappointment. She did not allow herself to feel wretched or depressed because her marriage had failed. Instead, she fled into activity, appearing first in the road company of *How To Succeed In Business* and then, briefly, in a Broadway bomb, *The 90 Day Mistress*. When the show collapsed, Dyan didn't. She gambled on a peanuts-for-pay-or-no-play-at-all appearance in *Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice*. Her performance won the New York Film Critics Award for Best Supporting Actress, an Oscar nomination and stardom. Without pause to reflect, Dyan plunged into a series of sex-laden films ranging from *Love Machine* and *Doctors' Wives* to *The Anderson Tapes* and *Such Good Friends*. Only a few knew, that as her star was on the ascendant, Dyan was in a decline, sliding into a depression that found her trying experimental therapies and drugs.

"Then, I would have tried anything to ease the pain," she says. "Yes, I knew drugs were bad, but I was so desperate and self-destructive that I would listen to no one. My problem, in a nutshell, was not knowing and, therefore, not liking me. I had never learned who and what I was but had always been whatever was wanted of me. I accepted others' definitions of who Dyan Cannon was because I had never defined her for myself. I didn't think I was pretty. Worse, I didn't know if I was nice. So I ran to a lot of bad places and a lot of bad things."

That was then. Now, four years after she left therapy and a film career that brought her as much discomfort as it did fame, she says, "I couldn't play one more sex-obsessed woman without screaming." Now Dyan is in great shape. No longer does she look or act tough. There is a new softness. She is far prettier at 39 than she was at 29. Also, she is "higher" than ever, but not from either smokes or drinks. She has become a vegetarian who needs "no additives" because "for the first time, I've got a piece of the rock. I've got me."

Hers are not just words. Even her self-imposed exile from the screen four years ago at the height of her success took a rocklike courage. "I had to do it," she explains. "It was hurting me not to. I guess as my concept of me changed, I could no longer portray women I did not respect."

Dyan's life turned around on a morning she clearly remembers. "I awoke, began to once again feel that awful inner emptiness and heard myself yelling, 'Enough! Enough pain.' I forced myself to look in the mirror — something I had always avoided — to studiously study me. And suddenly, I was smiling, laughing, not *at* but with me. So I wasn't a perfect beauty. Big deal. But I saw something better. I saw the inner me. For the first time I recognized I am basically a good and kind person — nice. It made me cry."

It makes her cry even today. "Do you know how wonderful it is to feel comfortable within when you never have before?" she continues. "It is then you can begin to live your life. When I found *me*, I had to find another side of my work. I had to make another kind of statement, one that was positive."

When Hollywood didn't offer her that opportunity, Dyan made her own. Two years ago she enrolled in the American Film Institute and this year, her first product, *Number One*, a 47-minute short that she wrote, produced and directed, not only was nominated for an Academy Award but also was a winner at the San Francisco, Paris and Teheran film festivals.

Dyan is a bona fide success story. Even today, as she produces, writes and directs another 47 minutes of film to add to *Number One* so that it may be presented as a feature rather than as a short, she remembers all too well, but without sadness, the recent years of deprivation. It may surprise many to learn there were times when her local Malibu grocery would extend no further credit until past bills were paid. To get where she is today, Dyan went beyond broke and all the way to debt. But, she promises, "I'll pay every cent back." Now that she has been signed to a multipicture deal by Twentieth Century-Fox to direct, she undoubtedly will. In addition, she has been offered two Broadway musicals and, if time permits, she will kick up her heels in a musical version of *Born Yesterday*.

But no matter how frantic the professional activity becomes, Dyan vows never to lose touch with herself again. Each morning, as the sun rises, so does she. Donning a sweatsuit, she runs along the Malibu coastline for nearly an hour. That is followed by 90 minutes of meditation. In her bedroom and study, she writes poetry. Her time to herself is inviolable. The only person who might interrupt is daughter Jennifer. A beautiful child who combines the best of Grant and Cannon, she is Dyan's "best friend" as well as daughter. She is an amazing little person. Bright and witty, she will never have to fight, as her mama did, for self-respect. She already has that and is sure of who she is. But Jennifer has always known both her parents love her. Cary has been a wonderful father.

While Dyan once maintained she would never marry again, today she says, "Although I am not running toward a relationship, I'm not running from one. Actually, I think marriage is the ultimate experience. What is more beautiful than two people who have discovered their own uniqueness, and choosing to share it with another? I believe in marriage today because I think one's life can be that much richer when experienced with another.

"But I would not marry for security. I have that now. I have grown strong. In the discovery of self, in reaching into me and finding someone worthy of love, I found another kind of love, and peace. I found God who lives within us all."

Smiling — beaming actually, she adds: "He was there all the time, just waiting. Isn't it ironic that I found Him in the very last place I looked."

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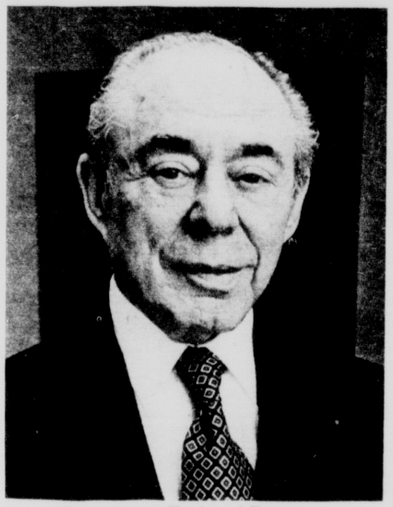
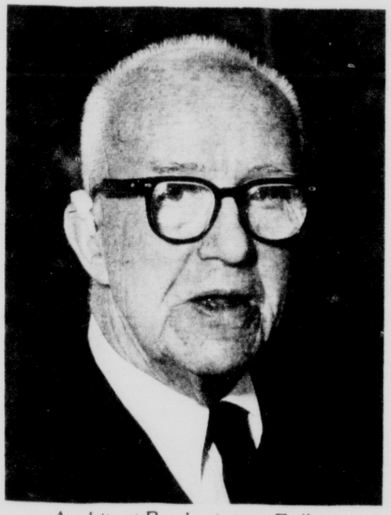
HOW TO TALK WITH YOUR PARENTS ABOUT RETIREMENT

The spectacular achievements of many who are past retirement age can serve as an inspiration to us all.



Composer Richard Rodgers.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead..



Architect Buckminster Fuller.

Adm. H. G. Rickover, USN.

Actress Lillian Gish.

By Ernest V. Heyn

If your parents or parents-in-law condescend to discuss things with you like, say, retirement, you might make a suggestion. It's based on an old Italian saying, "*Dolce far niente*," which means "It is pleasant to do nothing" — but you add to it. What you'd like to tell them about retirement is: It is pleasant to do nothing, as long as you have something to do.

There's much discussion these days about the wisdom of setting an arbitrary age for compulsory retirement. On the one hand, employers say that younger employees are discouraged if those reaching, say, 65, won't step down. On the other hand, there are countless examples of men and women over retirement age who have satisfactory or even spectacular records of achievement. A recent article in *The New York Times* cited 25 men and women, among them Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, 77, actress Lillian Gish, "over 65," composer Richard Rodgers, 75, anthropologist Margaret Mead, 76, jazz musician Count Basie, 73, choreographer Martha Graham, 83, singer Mabel Mercer, 77, architect Buckminster Fuller, 82, and countless others still active.

But our premise is that mandatory retirement is a fact of life, and you'd like to tell your parents your ideas about that "something to do." Which brings you to hobbies. A life-long hobby comes in mighty handy after retirement. People with green thumbs are the luckiest ones. If they've been tending a garden through the years, now there's more time to branch out from the regular maintenance chores and plan an improved landscape, replacing old worn-out plants, mapping out and planting new flower beds.

The man (or woman) with a workshop where wonderful things can be built for indoors and out is to be envied. Your retirees can get books and magazines with exciting plans — and perhaps invest in some new, long-desired tools; working people rarely have time to build all the useful and beautiful improvements they dream or read about. The time is ripe for a full program for the do-it-yourselfer.

I met a man recently who had taught school all his life, until that mandatory age limit caught up with him. His hobby had always been repairing and improving old furniture. Now it was paying off. He showed me what had been a dilapidated old wooden table he had rescued from a neighbor's attic and which he had rebuilt and refinished into a beautiful, shining work of art. He's done dozens like it — chairs and chests of drawers as well. He charges reasonable sums, keeping in mind that he can't earn more than $3,000 a year and still collect all of that tax-free social security. And he's really a busy man.

A friend of mine had a hobby of collecting old clocks. When he retired he opened a shop in his house and made a business of his skill and knowledge. And he's much happier than he was as an advertising salesman. Of course, there are those talented people who can paint or sculpt or play musical instruments but do not necessarily make a business of their talents. Their "something to do" is taken care of.

If your parents tend to be too sedentary, you could tell them: get out of the house and not be hypnotized by the "boob tube." (I like watching television but only as a diversion — not an occupation.) If it's just a long walk or a visit to the library (they've always wanted time to read) or paying a call on an old friend, anything is better than just sitting there. Betty Ford wasn't kidding when she told ex-President Jerry not to come home for lunch.

Speaking of walks, you might suggest they step up their exercise program. Unless there's a physical problem, calisthenics, walking or easy jogging is a great up-lifter. And the latest wrinkle is — skipping rope. Health expert Curtis Mitchell took it up in his seventies and has written a book about it, *The Perfect Exercise (Simon and Schuster)*. The cardiovascular system (heart and lungs) cries for activity, and that isn't accomplished by just sitting around.

You might convince your parents that the years after retirement *could* be the very best ever. One of my good friends discovered, in retirement, the joys of an annual trip on a freighter. It's not as expensive as you might think to take a cruise on one. They'll meet others, and there are some colorful and stimulating ports of call. And if they're "into" camping, now's the time for that kind of travel without the nagging thoughts about what's happening back at the office or factory. Yes, suggest the joys of travel. They've earned them.

Tell them not to sacrifice their own opportunities because they're saving the money for you to inherit. I can't believe that any reader of this magazine would approve of that type of self-sacrifice. If you are able to support yourself and your family, tell your parents that retirement is their reward for all the help they've tried to give you thus far; not necessarily financial help, but their moral support and encouragement.

Above all, you might like to tell them this is their chance to make new friends, and to spend more time with old ones. Point out that the courage to try new things (a correspondence course, a charity that needs help, a community project?) isn't limited to the young. They could make your parents' lives more fulfilling.

Now we come to that forbidden subject (or is it?) — sex. Young people can't imagine those old fogies still enjoying the warmth and excitement of physical love. But many do — and you'd be surprised at what age.

The father of a friend of mine recently married his late wife's good friend — he's over 80, and they enjoy every minute of their busy life — in every way.

And there's that marvelous skier, horseback rider and adventurer — who's still young at 85 — who, earlier this year, spent his honeymoon touring the world. His name is Lowell Thomas.

Tell your parents their life can be great after retirement, if they truly have "something to do." Unless they are ill or financially pressed, they have years of relaxed and constructive living ahead of them. Now your parents have more time for their friends — and I might add — for you.

But they must realize that you, too, have a life to lead and that routine meetings on specific days of the week are frustrating and counterproductive. Your relationship with your parent or parents, after retirement, should be based on a real desire to be together, perhaps often, perhaps just occasionally. But that relationship should never be a burden or a bore, either for you — or for them.

Talk these things over with them. I think they'll understand and be grateful for your loving interest in their future.

The author is a former editor-in-chief of Family Weekly *and later of* Popular Science, *where he reached the age of mandatory retirement. Now he writes books, two of which have been published by Doubleday:* A Century of Wonders *and* Fire of Genius.

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Quips & Quotes

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If burglars ever should break in,
I hope they'll take that diamond pin,
Not knowing that what seems to pass
For precious gem is only glass.
I also hope they will not scorn
My wife's mink stole, no longer worn.
And add to that our TV set
That needs a picture tube, I'll bet.
But mainly let them take, with mirth,
At least a hundred dollars' worth,
Since our insurance doesn't pay
A cent beneath that, anyway.

—Richard Armour

Post Pone

If the cost of first-class mail goes up any higher, the phone company could have a new theme song: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart, I Can't Afford to Write." But in all fairness, 16¢ isn't really a bad price to send a letter from New York to Los Angeles. It's only one cent a day.

—Robert Orben

No Soap

The reason they never give a shower for the bridgroom is because he's washed up already.

—Audrey Earle

Waisting Away

Though our food is the same in
Relation to calories,
It's now much more effective
In burning up salaries.

—Dorothy Dalton

Batt's Batty Dictionary

Baleful. A leaky boat. **Condescending:** Taking a prisoner to the basement. **Insurmountable:** A bucking bronco. **Nudeli:** A restaurant that sells topless sandwiches. **Offhand:** The one the lion tamer put in the lion's mouth. **Sparingly:** A good bowler, but not a great bowler.

—Al Batt

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Little Amy offered me this wisdom when we were chatting recently: "You go to heaven when you die. When you get to be 90, you swing as high as you can go, and you're there."

—LaVerne Graunstadt
Oakley, Calif.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Mom says she picked me up here in the middle of the night."

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Shipping & handling: Floss 40¢ per set. Ornaments 80¢ per set.

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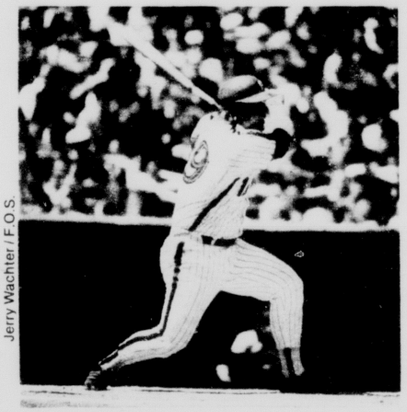
GREG LUZINSKI: A BIG-HEARTED HERO

By Richard Berman



Jerry Wachter / F.O.S.

This phenomenal slugger stands out: He's a special kind of superstar kids can look up to with their parents approval...he's loyal, modest, hard-working, family oriented...he's generous to the tune of $20,000 a year.

In this age of the "what's-in-it-for-me" professional athlete, Greg Luzinski, the left fielder for the Phillies, is indeed an authentic hero one can admire both as a man and as a player.

For instance, this year Luzinski quietly spent more than $20,000 of his own money to buy box seats to the Phillies games for underprivileged kids and has pledged to do the same for the next three years. "The fans have been super to me," he says, "and I want to do something for them. Many children have never had box seats, and I want to give some of them a chance to see how much fun it is to go to a ball game."

The kids had 126 seats on each of 36 home dates. The section is known as "The Bull Ring" (Luzinski is called "The Bull" because of his hulking 6'1", 275-pound frame and tremendous strength) and is located in the left-field stands directly above Luzinski's outfield position. The Bull also gives each youngster an autographed picture and donates $100 to the favorite charity of any Phillies player hitting a homerun into the section.

Generosity is only the beginning of a list of qualities that make him a special superstar. He is one of baseball's gentlest and most tranquil men, and he is congenial toward everyone, even umpires ("If I respect them, they'll respect me.") and nagging sportswriters. Fellow Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt has said that Luzinski's temperament may be his greatest strength: "He'll never be a basket case about his hitting. He doesn't let himself get hyper, and he doesn't go into deep depression."

Phillies manager Danny Ozark also thinks his star left fielder's even temper is a valuable asset, particularly over a long and arduous season involving a tight pennant race: "In a crucial situation you never see perspiration flowing down his face. Nor do you see him relax. We can be five runs ahead, he's still the same. And he's the same in the clubhouse after a game, whether he has gone 0-for-4 or 4-for-4. He's very unemotional and determined, and that's a tough combination to beat."

Luzinski is also loyal to his team. When he recently signed a handsome contract with the Phillies (approximately $1.5 million over five years), Luzinski knew he could command much more as a free agent. But he says the Phillies have been a positive force in his life. "They've been friends, and that should count for something."

If "The Bull" sounds like a pussycat off the field, he is a veritable volcano in the batter's box. Luzinski is indeed a rare commodity — a consistent .300 hitter who also hits for power. (He has been averaging about 30 homeruns a year over the last three seasons.)

He hits to all fields, and his swing is quicker and more compact than that of most homerun hitters, who frequently swing for the fences and thus don't make contact as often. Luzinski is also exceptionally knowledgeable and disciplined when it comes to hitting. "If I made up my mind to go for long balls all the time, I'd wind up leaving too many men on base. Maybe if I played somewhere else with different kinds of guys in the supporting cast it'd be different, but here I'm better off as a spray hitter."

Teammate Schmidt is especially conscious of Luzinski's value to the Phillies — and to his own career: "I wouldn't be where I am today, statistically, if I didn't have Greg hitting behind me. Let's face it, most pitchers would rather pitch to me than Greg. So I see a lot more fastballs when they get behind in the count."

Luzinski, 26, has already appeared in three consecutive All-Star games (for the last two he received more votes than any other National League outfielder), and his potential is staggering. In 1975 he was runner-up to Joe Morgan for the National League's Most Valuable Player, and he is given an excellent chance of winning it this season. His recent contract has made him even more determined to succeed. "I have something to prove," he was quoted as saying. "I have the feeling, because of all the money being thrown around, a lot of people are saying guys won't go out and play. When I signed my contract, that was number one in my mind — to prove to the people I'm worth every penny."

Luzinski has certainly captured the hearts of Philadelphians. The fans obviously appreciate his talent, generosity and loyalty, but other factors also have contributed to making him the town's most popular baseball player. With his flowing blond hair and smooth, fair skin, he perfectly fits our image of the clean-cut all-American sports hero. (His only blemish is a small divot over one of his blond eyebrows, which he got during the only childhood fight he recalls having.) He goes about his work without complaining or bragging. He's a favorite with his teammates. "Everybody likes Greg," says Schmidt, "because he's Polish, because he keeps things simple, because he's a family man who's made good."

Maturity also has a good deal to do with the respect Luzinski has gained from the fans and his peers. "He's always been mature," says Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa. "He got married real young. He had a family real young. He knew his responsibilities and met them."

In the clubhouse, "The Bull" is a leader without, as he says, "the rah-rah stuff." And, finally, perhaps the fans identify with a man who, like many of us, is not a great all-round athlete. In his early major-league days, Luzinski's bulky frame and awkward strides created a comedic effect in left field. But he worked tirelessly to overcome weaknesses in the field, as well as a serious knee injury, and now is at least an adequate fielder.

His lack of speed and agility in the field is the source of Luzinski's one sore spot with the Phillies. Sometimes in the late innings of a game Ozark removes him for defensive purposes. Luzinski hates to leave a game, and once, upon entering the dugout, his competitiveness got the better part of his reticence, causing him to hurl a batting helmet and some sharp words in Ozark's direction.

What accounts for his quiet determination and even temper? "It's just the way I was brought up," Luzinski says. His wife, Jean, whom he met at a high-school baseball game in his home town of Chicago, says her husband still can't believe he's a star. "He still cares about the $4 the fan paid to get into the game," she says. Referring to Greg's disposition, Jean confides that her husband would prefer to stay at home and play with their daughter, Kimberly, and son, Ryan, than face the throngs of admirers who seem to appear every time Jean and Greg go out in public.

Unlike some players, Luzinski's towering presence makes him instantly recognizable to Phillies fans. The Luzinski family lives in Medford, N.J., a Philadelphia suburb, and Jean says parents have even driven their kids up to the lawn to gape at the house. Luzinski reacts to all the fame with the same modesty and equilibrium that he reacts to everything else. He doesn't blow his top. He doesn't engage in public feuds with other players. And he doesn't attempt to make his salary a national concern. He is content doing what he seemingly always wanted to do — playing baseball.

In high school he began to play baseball as a freshman and never batted under .500 for four years. He also was a top football prospect in Illinois before being drafted by the Phillies in the first round of the 1968 draft. Since coming up from the minors in 1972, his batting average has climbed steadily, with this season being his best ever at the plate.

Although Luzinski seems to be an uncomplicated man, his actions could have deep meaning for professional sports. If teams, other than the very rich, are to survive, there must be players like Luzinski who are not ashamed to consider team loyalty along with salary. But, more important, we aging fans know baseball is really a kids' game. We remember how we idolized players like Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Jackie Robinson. They set an example for us, and it was a good one. Are there enough players of such stature today? All sports need more people like The Bull from Philadelphia who combine talent and integrity.

Special Sports Section

THE NFL'S LEAST-UNDERSTOOD COACH

Mickey Palmer/F.O.S.

John Madden is brilliant and lives and sleeps football. Yet why, even after a Super Bowl Championship, do fans see him as only a puppet on a string for the Raiders' owner?

By Frank Cooney

It seems odd that an event as gaudy as a Super Bowl could bring anything into proper perspective. Although billed as a championship game, it has become the National Football League's annual Mardi Gras, a superfluous spectacle featuring not mere men, but stars, superstars and folk heroes.

Yet, last January in Pasadena, amidst the ballyhoo and buildup for Super Bowl XI, one of the most misunderstood men in American sport somehow managed to reveal his true personality. After toiling eight years in a shadow land of misconceptions, Oakland Raiders coach John Madden emerged in that bright limelight as, well, a real human being.

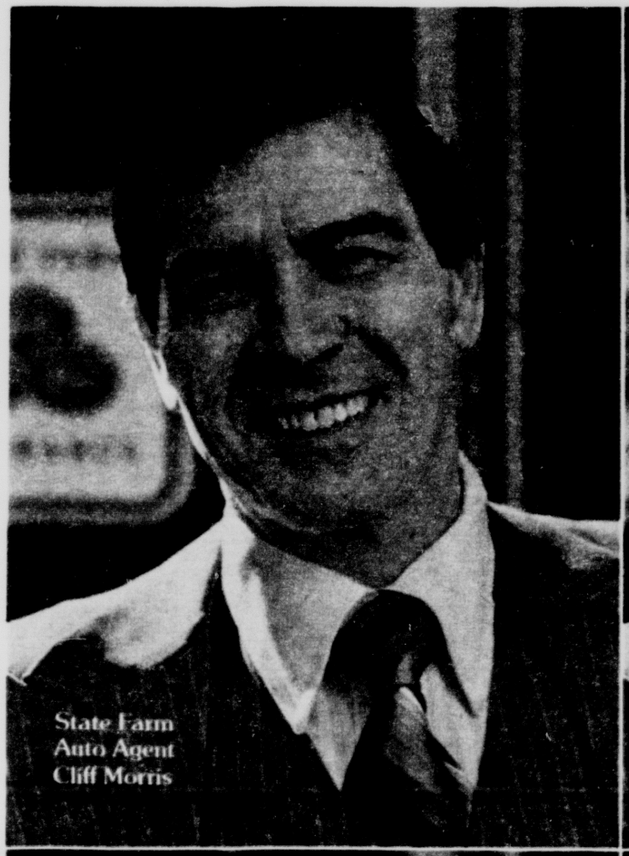
Not a humorless prison warden or a paranoid puppet or a bumbling truck driver. For years, these were typical lame attempts at quickie caricatures of the big, red-headed coach. Like much of the folklore surrounding the Oakland Raiders; it was fiction repeated until it was accepted as fact.

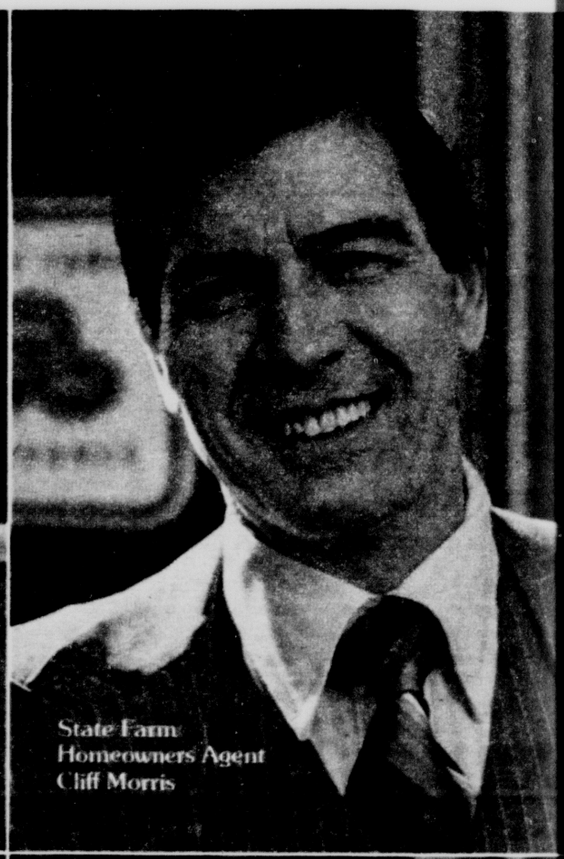
In those hectic days before Super Bowl XI, a dubious public realized otherwise. Garish and grueling press conferences became a daily entertainment hour as Madden melted even hard-core pessimists with his homespun yarns and easy, but poignant, jokes. Humorless? This man was a closet comedian, complete with exaggerated facial expressions and hand gestures.

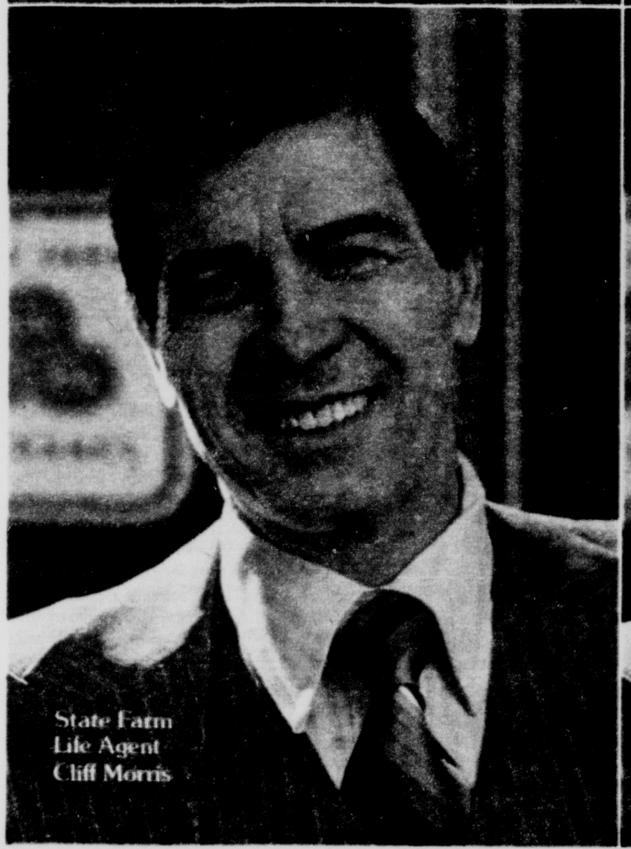
And on the practice field he was obviously the architect and general contractor for impressively organized workouts. This surprised those who thought managing general partner Al Davis, the Raiders' resident genius-owner, really ran the show. In fact, Davis never attended a practice all week. A paranoid puppet? No way. Here was one of the most self-confident football coaches in the NFL.

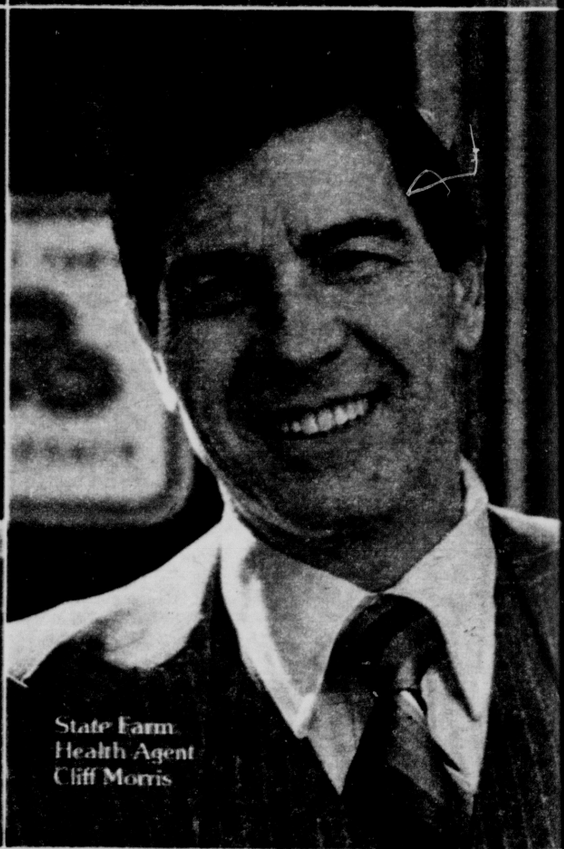
Then, finally, last January 9, he also proved he was the No. 1 coach. A resounding 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings capped a season of unbelieveable adversity with the ultimate prize. He was absolutely the No. 1 coach of the No. 1 team.

To those who know him well, winning a Super Bowl was no surprise. It was inevitable. Ever since he was a hyperactive school kid in Daly City, a San Francisco suburb, all he ever









Frank Cooney covers the Raiders as a sports writer for the San Francisco Examiner.

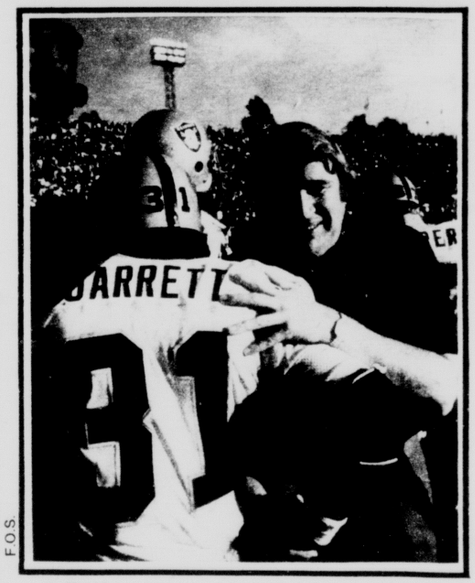
wanted to be was a coach.

"Coaching isn't work; it's more than a job," says Madden. "Football is what I am. I didn't go into it to make a living or because I enjoy it. I am totally consumed by football, totally involved. I'm not into gardening, for instance, or any of the usual hobbies. I don't hunt, I don't fish, I don't camp. I'm into football, period."

His lone diversion is his family, and even that has been organized to fit in with his devotion to duty. During the season, he usually spends seven days and six nights a week on football.

"I have Friday nights at home," he says. "I'm usually so tired that I take a nap, then get up and go to bed early. My family knows and understands what this is all about. My wife, Virginia, is a very independent person. She teaches fifth grade, and she doesn't depend on me. During the off-season Virginia and I and our boys, Mike and Joey, do things together. But starting in July, my life is the Raiders."

And that brings up his more publicized relationship, his business marriage to Davis. Together they form the entire executive board that makes all important decisions about the Oakland Raiders. It is more of a friendly relationship than a business arrangement.



A Raiders' victory: team and coach are one.

Strong mutual respect, as well as their considerable knowledge, make it the most efficient executive board in pro sports.

"What I think about John as a person and as a coach," says Davis, "is that he is a very close friend and a freaking genius of a coach. He has been somewhat overlooked because of the type of organization we have, but it's just a matter of time before he is recognized as the greatest coach."

There are those who wonder why Madden does not aspire to loftier goals. Why doesn't he follow the current trend toward the head coach-general manager combination? He has been offered such a position by other teams but realizes they are not real promotions.

"The true measure of a man's position isn't his title, but how many people he must answer to," says Madden. "In my case there is only one, and he knows what this business is all about from all angles.

"Anyway, I am exactly what I always wanted to be — a coach. I don't think it is a good arrangement to be coach and general manager. First you sit down at a desk and hassle over a contract with a player and maybe don't come to an agreement. Then you are supposed to go out on the field and coach him. That's not for me."

Madden measures every move he makes, especially when it involves his players. Last year, when the Raiders lost several starters to injuries yet kept building toward the Super Bowl, the players heaped endless praise on him for holding everything together.

"He went through hell and made it seem like heaven," says defensive lineman Dave Rowe. "Most coaches would have been tight-jawed. They would have done a lot of screaming, especially during those tight games. People talk about how Vince Lombardi made winners by treating his players like dogs. John knows that won't work with today's more sophisticated, more affluent athletes.

"This team is well known for having a variety of unusual people. We have players here other teams rejected as being uncoachable. Yet John took the most diversified personalities in the league and made them work together.

"I know coaches who couldn't have handled this team for a week," continues Rowe, "yet he made it look easy. The problems we had would have sent most clubs to the outhouse, but we wound up in the penthouse. John Madden was obviously born as a coach and has improved his abilities every day of his life."

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Special Sports Section

MOVE OVER, DOROTHY HAMILL

Ice is nice, but it isn't the only way to skate, say enthusiasts of one of America's fastest growing sports.

Dan and Fleurette — a winning pair

By Haru Roberts

When 21-year-old Lex Kane finishes his eight-hour shift at a motor company plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., his real working day is just beginning. Lex gets into his car for the 100-mile drive to the rink in Toledo, Ohio, where he will practice his skating for 4 to 6 hours before returning home. "So what?" ask those familiar with the rigors of a figure-skater's life from watching the Olympics on television. Well, there is a difference — Lex is a roller skater.

The dedication it took to make Lex this year's national senior men's champion will come as no surprise to the country's 25,000 competitive roller skaters, but to most Americans roller- skating conjures up visions of Battling Bertha roller derby Amazons rather than first cousins to Peggy Fleming.

Roller skaters will be getting long-awaited recognition of their sport when it is included for the first time in the 1979 Pan-American games. And with that recognition, they ask, can Olympic status be far behind?

Competitive roller-skating falls into three categories: hockey, speed and artistic. Within the artistic category, which is the most popular, is a variety of events. There's dance-skating, in which couples skate dances specially created for roller-skating, and pairs-skating, where couples do complementary freestyle skating. Individuals can compete in figure-skating. (They are judged on how closely they execute figures painted on the rink.) and free-style skating, in which the skater performs a routine that includes often breathtaking jumps and spins to music.

In singles-skating, individual titles are awarded in the figure and freestyle categories, but to become an international singles champion like Lex, the skater must perform both types of skating.

In the United States, which has an estimated 20 million recreational roller skaters, competitive skating is concentrated on the East and West coasts and in the Great Lakes region. Many skaters start out as speed skaters, then move into artistic skating. Marvin Facher, who operates a chain of rinks, says, "When kids start out they say, 'I want to go fast.' Then they discover there's nothing sissy about pairs and dance-skating."

Currently, there is not the monetary incentive to become a champion roller skater there is in ice-skating, says senior international dance champion Fleurette Arseneault. "Dorothy Hamill wins the Olympics and she's doing all kinds of commercials. A roller skater wins the world title, and there's nothing."

The lack of any gold other than a World Medal at the end of the rainbow hasn't discouraged Fleurette and her partner, Dan Littel, who placed second in last-year's World Championships and are favored to win this year. Each weekend 19-year-old Fleurette flys from Boston to New York for a concentrated weekend of practice. Twenty-five-year- old Dan has only a short drive to the rink in Levittown, N.Y., but he has already moved cross country to train.

Most competitive skaters are introduced to the sport early — it seems to run in families. Lex Kane was taken to a rink at the age of five weeks by his parents, who had met at a roller-skating rink. An exception to the rule is nationally known coach John Dayney, who had never been to a roller-skating rink until he was 15. Dayney started his own skating dynasty. His son, Randy, is a former world champion who now coaches Lex Kane, and his 18-year-old daughter, Robin, just took third place at the Nationals in International Ladies Singles.

What do roller skaters get out of their sport? In addition to the fun, exercise and opportunity to socialize, many competitive skaters would agree with John Dayney's pupil, 13-year-old Linda List: "Skating has taught me that if I want to do something I can. I think it's given me more drive to do everything."

Want to start your own skating family? Unless your children develop competitive gold fever it doesn't have to cost you much. Although some children start earlier, John Dayney says six is a good age to begin. Beginning skaters of any age should start at general sessions. To progress, the skater should try figure-skating in a class. Then he or she will need private lessons. Boy and Girl Scouts offer a roller-skating merit badge, and scout groups can obtain discount rates.

Skates can be rented, but if the skater is serious it's better to buy one's own, and growing feet can be accommodated by putting larger boots on the plates. FW

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EPA estimates highway*	27
EPA estimates city	19

Chevrolet

*EPA estimates with standard V6 engine, available automatic transmission. Actual mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, car's condition and available equipment.

The New-Size Malibu. A lot of new thinking, a whole lot of good news.

Shown here is the new-size Malibu Classic Coupe. Below, right, the new-size Malibu Classic Estate Wagon. Below, left, the new-size Malibu Classic Sedan.

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This new V6 offers the smooth power you want, plus the efficiency that common sense now demands.

(The new-size Malibu is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)

Good news about mileage.

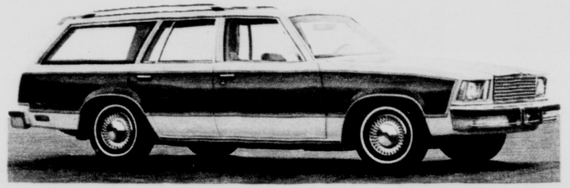
3.3 litre V6 with manual 3-speed trans.	
EPA Estimates Highway	29
EPA Estimates City	21

And it is good news. Because the new-size Malibu has impressive EPA mileage estimates as you can see from the accompanying box.

Of course, your mileage may vary depending on how you drive, where you drive, your car's condition, and its available equipment.

Good news about room and size.

The new-size Malibu takes up less space in the world than last year's mid-size Malibu. But, amazingly, the Coupe and Sedan give you more front and rear leg room; more front and rear head room. Also, more usable trunk space.



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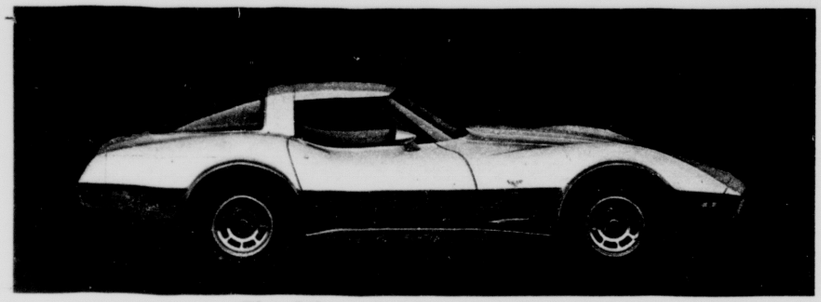

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SEE WHAT'S NEW Chevrolet THURSDAY OCTOBER 6

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Special Sports Section

AT 18 SHE'S ALREADY A BIG SHOT

What's a nice 18-year-old girl doing in a pool hall? Winning five straight women's titles, that's what.

Photo by Elizabeth Gee

Pool-playing "hotshot" Jean Balukas.

By Pam Lambert

When an official at the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championship saw a 9-year-old girl taking shots on one of the tournament tables, he told her that spectators were not allowed to play. But, much to his surprise, the girl was actually a competitor. That was nine years ago, and today, with five U.S. Open women's titles behind her and a recently won world crown, no one is likely to mistake Jean Balukas for a spectator again.

It doesn't seem too surprising that Jean became caught up in pool — her father owns a pool hall within walking distance of the family's home in Brooklyn. But when Al Balukas brought home a pool table 14 years ago for his four sons, he was still in the grocery business and was just doing a favor for a friend who didn't have room for the table.

Jean was only 4 at the time — in her words "just tall enough to see over the table," but she took to the game immediately. "My favorite expression then was, 'Daddy, play me a 50,' " she says.

Five years later Jean was ready to enter her first U.S. Open. She still remembers the letter tournament officials sent her cautioning that she wouldn't be allowed to stand on a box to play.

As Jean improved, she found it increasingly difficult to get games at her father's pool hall. "If I'd beat one of the guys, his friends would tease him about losing to me," she says. Now Jean comes to the hall only weeks before a tournament when she plays Johnny Goon, her father's day manager.

That Johnny can beat her illustrates the gap that currently exists in pool — as in other sports — between the top men and women competitors. "I'm supposedly the top woman player, but I'd have a tough time beating the number 50 man," says Jean. "If I was a boy and played pool, I'd be a nobody."

Jean thinks that women pool players still have a long way to go because pool has been a man's game for so long. "When they think of pool players, people have this image in their head of gambling and smoke," she says.

Jean, however, is far removed from the stereotype of a tough pool shark. With close-cropped hair and a dusting of freckles over high cheekbones, there's still something childlike about her. Maybe it's the lingering traces of her childhood shyness, the way her blue-gray eyes won't quite meet those of the person she's talking to until she breaks into a smile.

Although the sport is not lucrative enough for a career, Jean plans to continue playing pool as a sideline. "Why quit?" Jean asks. "It's not as though I'm practicing every day all year long."

For a career, Jean thinks she has a good shot at becoming a golf pro, but her secret love is tennis, which she has studied with fellow Lithuanian Vitas Gerulaitis Sr. She says a bit wistfully, "I wish I'd started tennis at four instead of pool."

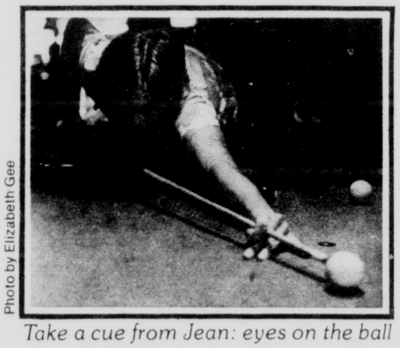

Photo by Elizabeth Gee

Take a cue from Jean: eyes on the ball

Jean says that one of the highlights of her sports career was meeting her sports idols at ABC-TV's Superstars competition. With characteristic diffidence she says, "I really didn't think of myself as a superstar like the rest of them."

Jean won four of the seven events in which she competed in both 1976 and 1977, netting $45,000 for her two second-place finishes. She was as surprised as anyone else at her performance, despite the fact that she was a New York City bowling champion and center for her high-school basketball team. Jean does not take full credit for her achievements, saying, "I think what I have in sports is a gift from God, and that's why I can get out there and do so well."

What does Jean think would have happened if her father hadn't brought them that pool table when she was 4? Without any hesitation she answers, "I probably would have gotten into some other sport."

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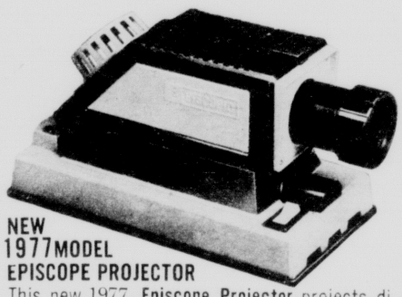

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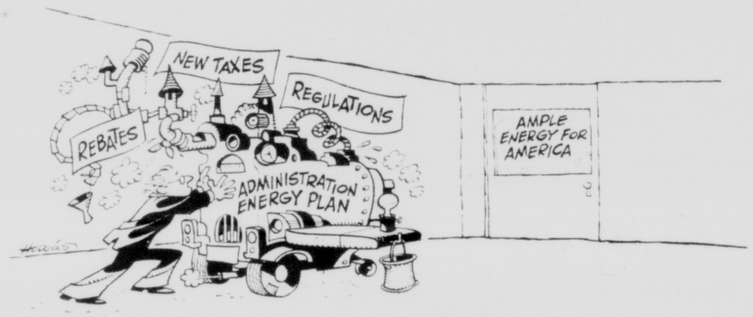
Observations™

Telling it like it is. While we've been critical of the Administration's energy program, we have not been alone. Many newspaper editorials and television commentators have been bringing the program's shortcomings to the American people. Here are some comments from newspapers and TV:

- DAILY NEWS "The weird concoction of taxes, rebates, regulations, and fuzzy objectives which President Carter packaged as an energy program has... [had] inexcusably sketchy examination. Americans can only hope that the misguided and fundamentally flawed proposals will be weighed and measured more. ...An effective energy policy should be directed at two principal goals—reducing drastically the nation's dependence on imported oil, and assuring certain, steady supplies of energy in amounts sufficient to sustain economic growth. In its present form, the President's plan fails dismally in both key areas."
New York, August 8, 1977

St. Louis Globe-Democrat "The government has proven beyond all doubt that it is totally incapable of supplanting the open market in regulating prices or in controlling supply and demand. Washington has manufactured the energy crisis. The sooner it gets out of the energy business, the sooner this federally created crisis can be ended." June 11, 1977

The Topeka Daily Capital "This plan would do nothing to encourage exploration for oil. The tax would go to government—a part to pay bureaucrats, the rest to be rebated. It seems logical that government would do more to solve the energy problem if it decontrolled prices, levied no higher gasoline taxes and did what it could to encourage firms to find and produce more oil." June 3, 1977



Clever, but will it fit through the door?

WDAU-TV "The President's program is long on conservation and short on expanding energy sources so that our economy can keep growing. It tells us—in effect—that we must lower our sights; that America's long period of economic expansion is over. That concept ought to be rejected."
Scranton, Pa. August 10, 1977

Richmond Times-Dispatch "...the basic weakness in Mr. Carter's energy plan ...is its inordinate emphasis on conservation. Very little was included in the plan to stimulate the production of energy....excessive conservation would seriously retard the nation's economic growth." June 21, 1977

Buffalo Evening News "...neither direct taxes at the gasoline pump, nor on oil at the wellhead, can produce incentives for one iota of additional energy. So the prime need ... is for a balanced program that offers incentives for both individual conservation and investment on the supply side." June 13, 1977

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Special Sports Section

THE MARTIAL ARTS HAVE ARRIVED

Do you know the difference between judo and aikido, jujitsu and karate? If you don't, finding out can be painful.

Judo champ Connie Kenison of Menlo Park, Cal., in action

By Jack Murray

Like a grass fire that lies unnoticed until fanned by a strong wind, the martial arts are spreading across America.

Although these various disciplines were introduced into the United States prior to World War II, it wasn't until the later 40's and early 50's that a significant number of practitioners could be found in this country. During the middle 50's, Curtis Le May, then chief of the Strategic Air Command, spearheaded an Air Force program in the martial arts that fostered their popularity among servicemen.

In 1964 judo was introduced into the Olympic Games, appropriately enough in Tokyo, and the United States had its first judo medalist, Jimmy Bregman, of Washington, D.C. For the most part, though, there was still only a small group of hard-core devotees who knew what was happening in the sport.

In the 70's ABC-TV televised a new series, *Kung Fu*, and thanks to some talented stunt men and some spectacular camera work, millions of young Americans became enthused and signed up for lessons in the various Oriental fighting arts.

Eventually, the public came to understand that the martial arts include several similar, although entirely separate, disciplines. The most common of these are:

Jujitsu. Perhaps the oldest of the martial arts. For many years skills were passed from one generation to another by the Japanese warrior or Samurai class. Later they were taught only to Japanese military personnel. Jujitsu emphasizes pressure on the joints, such as the elbow, wrist, fingers, and involves extremely rough self-defense techniques.

Judo. This originated in Tokyo with Professor Jigoro Kano, who wanted to give the Japanese a national sport and a means of self-conditioning. It is a form of wrestling based on jujitsu, but it is bad form to injure one's opponents.

Aikido. Another Japanese contribution. It is passive in nature and taught strictly as a self-defense skill. It incorporates many of the foot techniques of judo, along with some of the joint techniques of jujitsu.

Karate. Developed on Okinawa by monks who were forced, by their conquerors, to find a form of self-defense that did not employ weapons. Emphasis is on empty-handed striking and kicks. Within the past few years professional karate has been introduced in America. Like boxing, it is a full-contact sport, and the participants wear padded gloves and protective shoes.

One side effect of this sudden exposure of the various martial arts on television was an extremely large number of young adults who signed up for judo or karate classes for the purpose of self-defense. As the rate of street crime grew, so did the number of people donning traditional pajamalike costumes for once-a-week training. Unfortunately, most of them learned only that they had a lot of muscles that they hadn't used in a long time, and all of those muscles ached. The net result was that many of them dropped out long before they acquired any reasonable skill.

Yet by 1975, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States estimated that at least 250,000 Americans, of all ages, were involved in some form of martial arts training. At least a third were women.

And late in 1978, the International Olympic Committee will decide whether to include women's judo in the Olympics. If the decision is affirmative, this rapidly growing sport should become even more popular.

Jack Murray, managing editor of American Judo Magazine, *currently holds a third-degree black belt in judo.*

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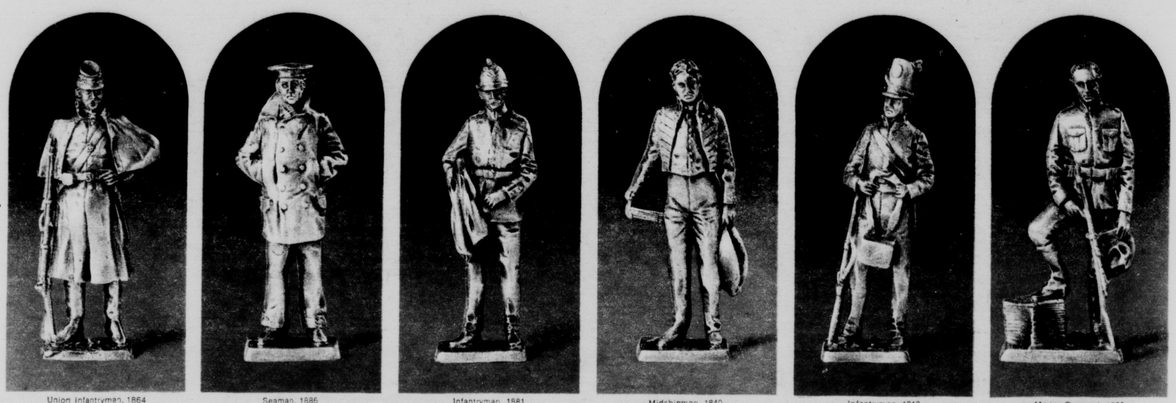

Union Infantryman, 1864 | Seaman, 1886 | Infantryman, 1881 | Midshipman, 1840 | Infantryman, 1813 | Marine Corporal, 1906

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Subscription deadline: October 20, 1977.
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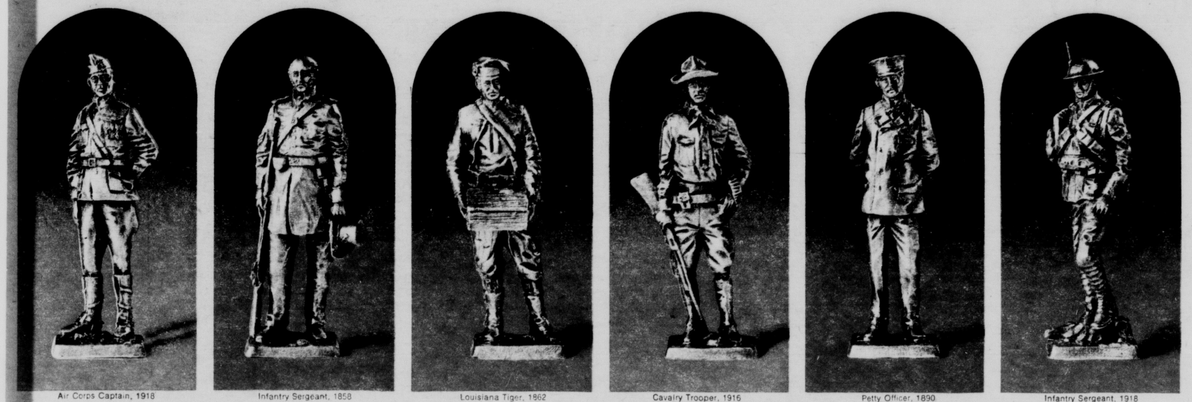

Air Corps Captain, 1918 | Infantry Sergeant, 1858 | Louisiana Tiger, 1862 | Cavalry Trooper, 1916 | Petty Officer, 1890 | Infantry Sergeant, 1918

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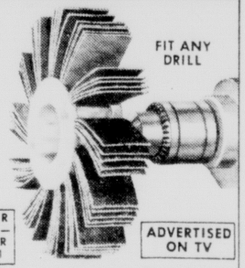

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WHEN YOU SHOULD SEE A CREDIT COUNSELOR

A growing number of Americans at all income levels are charging toward disaster and could need professional help to pull them out of overwhelming debt.

By Paula Dranov

Jack and Sandra were desperate. They dreaded the daily mail delivery and the ringing of the telephone. "I felt so helpless, so panicky," says Sandra of the realization that they simply couldn't pay off the $7,400 they owed on their car, a bank loan and their 12 credit cards.

"I knew we were getting in pretty deep," Jack recalls. "But before I lost my job, I figured we could handle it." Indeed, Jack and Sandra hadn't even added up their debts while he still was earning $14,500 as the manager of a small appliance store. Although he soon found a sales job, he had to take a big pay cut. "Now, I'm making only $9,500, and we just can't spend the way we used to. But it took us a while to realize that. Let's face it, until we get out of this mess, we can't spend anything at all."

Jack and Sandra aren't the only couple to find themselves in too much debt. About 5 percent of all Americans who use credit — and virtually all of us do — eventually face bills they can't pay. And with consumer installment credit rising every year — from $90 billion in 1965 to $196.16 billion today — the likelihood is that many more of us are going to find ourselves in the same fix.

For most of those in trouble today, overspending was easy. "It was the credit cards that did it," Jack says of his own predicament. "It never really seemed like spending — until the bills came in. And even then, at first, the payments seemed so low that we just kept using them."

The temptation to spend more than he could afford was everywhere, Jack complains. And it's true that today, flashing a credit card can get you anything from an original work of art to auto repairs and even taxi rides in some cities. What's more, obtaining credit and credit cards has become easier. Even young people without an established credit record can successfully apply for some charge cards as long as they've held a job for six months or so and earn about $8,000. For others, the more credit you've got, the more you can get as long as you're not delinquent in your payments.

Although most Americans use credit prudently — total installment debt is less than 15 percent of total personal income — a growing number are charging toward disaster. For many, credit cards are tickets to the good life.

Jean and Charles are much more affluent than Jack and Sandra — he earns $40,000 as a corporate executive — but they found themselves in the same kind of trouble — $25,000 worth. Ironically, other than their two cars, they didn't have much in the way of major purchases to show for all that debt.

Eventually, both couples concluded that they couldn't solve their problems alone and sought the help of credit counselors. Although this kind of counseling isn't new — the first such agency was established in Phoenix in 1958 — it has become increasingly available in recent years. There now are more than 200 such agencies throughout the country affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, a nonprofit organization supported by contributions from banks, retail stores, consumer finance groups as well as labor, legal, credit-reporting and social-service agencies.

Essentially, a credit counselor helps clients evaluate their financial situations by reviewing their incomes and obligations. Consultations are free, but should a client want the counselor to arrange a debt-repayment scheme, there's a standard fee — except in hardship cases — of $10 per month.

Galo Cabrera, a New York counselor, says many of the people he sees don't know how much they owe before he adds up the amount for them. Often, a husband and wife will have credit cards about which the other doesn't even know. And often, clients are hopelessly naive about credit and debt management. "I even had one couple who wrote their bank saying they wouldn't make any more mortgage payments until some plumbing repairs were made," Cabrera reports. "They looked upon the bank as the landlord and figured that if that's where they were sending their money, the bank should fix the pipes!"

But worst of all, most people who come for help have no idea of cost of credit. Although aware that they're paying interest, they don't realize that on installment purchases it usually amounts to 18 percent per year and that on most bank loans it comes to 12 percent or more. Borrowing from a finance company can mean charges up to 18 to 22 percent per year.

Counseling agencies will never see one partner of a couple without the other — whether the two are married or living together. Frequently, counselors find, overspending can be traced to the anger of one partner toward the other — "revenge spending," they call it. "There's also an element of keeping up with the Joneses," says the National Foundation's Mary Quinn.

The debt-repayment plans counselors devise are designed to enable their clients to pay off what they owe without penalizing them so severely that they revert to their old habits in despair. But for many, the austerity imposed can be traumatic.

"He took away our credit cards," says Sandra. "We handed them over, and he cut them to shreds. Those cards had been our lifeline." "I was glad to see them go," Jack sighs. "I don't know if I could have resisted the temptation if we had just promised not to use them."

Their counselor helped Jack and Sandra arrive at a budget with which they could live. They agreed to shave their phone bills from an average of $25 per month to $15, to reduce the amount they spend on food by 25 percent and to curtail, until their debt is repaid, gift-giving, eating in restaurants and all but essential clothes purchases.

While credit counselors see an increasing number of clients at Jean's and Charles' income level, the National Foundation reports that the average client earns $15,000 a year and owes $6,000. In New York, Galo Cabrera's typical client is a couple in their mid-30's with two children, an annual income of $11,000 and debts of $7,800 spread among 8.8 creditors. This "typical" client spends $397 more per month than he or she earns.

Like all counseling clients, Jack and Sandra and Jean and Charles agreed to send their counselor a check each month to be used toward their debts. In both cases, the counselor was able to get an extension of the bank loans and to persuade most of the other creditors to give them more time to make payments. "Most creditors are glad to do it," says Cabrera.

In addition to agreeing to the repayment scheme, clients also must promise not to incur new debts until the old ones are paid. The National Foundation claims that 80 percent successfully complete their repayment plans. If a client defaults, the counselor notifies the creditors, who then can take legal action against the debtor.

How much installment debt is too much? The National Foundation figures you can safely owe up to 15 percent of your annual salary. That figure would include car payments but no money owed on home mortgages. When debt approaches 20 percent of annual income, "it's time to start taking a long look," says Mary Quinn.

There are some danger signals to alert you to a credit overload:

- Falling behind in rent or utility payments.
- Using more than 20 percent of take-home pay for installment payments.
- Reducing credit payments in order to meet the rent.
- Requesting a new loan before an old one is paid.
- Exchanging small debts for a big one via a consolidation loan.
- Using cash advances from credit-card issuers for daily expenses.
- Delving into savings accounts for daily expenses.

For more information about credit-counseling, write: National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Dept. FW, 1819 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

THE DOCTOR AND YOU

Avoid The Energy Rollercoaster

Sugar can make you feel temporarily high and energetic, but it can make you feel mighty low, too. Sugar is the body's gasoline, burned to keep your motor running. All the food we eat can be used for energy, but the basic source is glucose, a "fast food" form of sugar converted from carbohydrates, which are found in such nutritious foods as fruits, vegetables, grains and cereals and in candies and cakes. Of course, your system can convert protein and fat into glucose and burn it, too, but that process is somewhat more complex than the other.

Consumed carbohydrates move quickly into the bloodstream, and your blood-sugar (or glucose) level rises, which is a signal for your body to produce insulin. So the pancreas squirts insulin into the blood, and blood sugar drops. Sometimes, in overreaction, too much insulin is produced, and the blood sugar plummets. You feel dizzy, weak (rollercoaster symptoms), hungry again, sleepy, irritable, sometimes headachy or nauseated. Low blood sugar is called *hypoglycemia*, and it can develop within an hour or so of a very sweet meal.

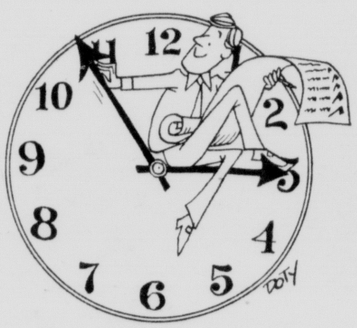
If you have this problem, you may ride that blood-sugar rollercoaster all the time. You eat because you're hungry — often a candy bar "for energy" — and your blood sugar soars. Here comes that insulin, and the blood sugar dips. Doctors recognize this living from spoon to mouth (reactive hypoglycemia) as a cause of overeating and obesity. Others don't get fat but stay nervous, irritable and apprehensive on the blood-sugar rollercoaster.

Adding fiber to the diet in the form of fresh fruits and vegetables and avoiding sweets and starches may slow down the sugar on its way into the bloodstream and moderate the problem somewhat. But anyone with hypoglycemic symptoms should see a doctor, who administers a six-hour glucose tolerance test and explores other possible causes: alcoholic beverages, caffeine, lack of sleep, fad-dieting, stress or even an organic defect. Treatment involves eliminating causes, diet modification (to one high in protein and low in carbohydrates) and, if stress is the problem, the use of tranquilizers and psychotherapy. Self-diagnosis may be as dangerous as living on the rollercoaster.

—Irwin Polk, M.D.

JOBMANSHIP

Getting Control Of Your Time



Evelyn Freidrich and Peter Marne think they're overworked. Their boss thinks they're disorganized. "It's not that they deliberately waste time," says their boss. "They just use it poorly. Here are some good time-saver ideas:

Sometimes break the rules if it will save time. For example, occasionally, it might be more practical to call your superior and settle a matter instead of doing all the work necessary for a memo. *Reduce paperwork.* Do similar jobs in batches once or twice a week instead of in bits daily. Also, study paperwork to see if you can eliminate steps or save time by changing the sequence. *Eliminate tasks.* List the routine jobs you do regularly. Ask yourself about each. Is it worth something I do or someone else does? *Don't let the phone waste your time.* Be pleasant, but say what you have to say without long socializing. Some busy people find that answering by giving their names instead of "hello" moves the conversation quickly to the point. If you know you'll be discussing a specific topic, have the necessary information at hand.

Plan your day. In his book, *How To Get Control of Your Time And Your Life (Wyden),* Alan Lakein, a time-planning consultant, states that "the main secret of getting more done every day consists of making a daily list of high-priority things that have to be done." Must you write the list down? Yes. Doing so is effective. Lakein explains. It's not completing the list that counts but making the best use of your time. With the list, however, it's easier to stick to important tasks and not be sidetracked by time-consuming trifles or tangents.

—S.R. Redford

Soft Comfort

Plus new styling, fine quality and reasonable pricing. It's enough to keep you in Sofwear shoes exclusively!

GAIL – $24.95

Handsome zipper boots of supple glove leather with soft, padded insoles. Overall height: 7½ inches. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, NAVY, BROWN OR WHITE

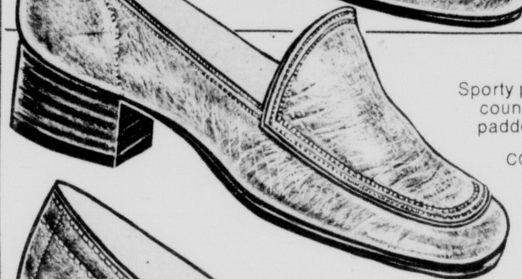
SIZES: NARROW — 6 through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(WHOLE SIZES ONLY — NO HALF SIZES)

FAYE – $13.95

Pretty, go-with-all leather-like pumps. Adjustable backstraps. Padded insoles. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, BROWN, NAVY, BONE OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

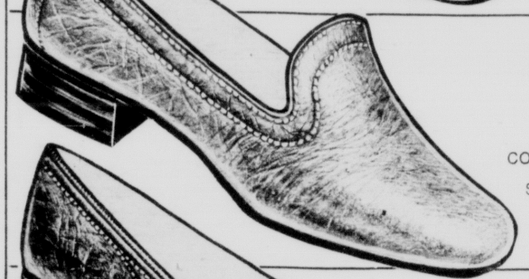


NANCY – $13.95

Sporty pumps for dashing about town or country. Soft, leather-like uppers and padded insoles. 1 inch stacked heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, NAVY, BONE OR RED

SIZES: NARROW — 6½ through 11
MEDIUM — 4 through 11
WIDE — 6 through 11
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 9)



MANDY – $14.95

Easy-going loafers of glove soft leather with padded insoles and comfortable low heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL OR GOLD

SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

SHERRY – $13.95

Versatile, soft, leather-like pumps with padded insoles and super little ¾ inch heels.

COLORS: BLACK, CAMEL, RED, NAVY OR WHITE

SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

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- Sorry, no C.O.D.'s
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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NAME OF SHOE	SIZE	WIDTH	COLOR	PRICE

Add $1.50 for postage and handling _____

Texas residents add 5% sales tax. **TOTAL $** _____

Sofwear shoes

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HOUSTON,
TEXAS 77002

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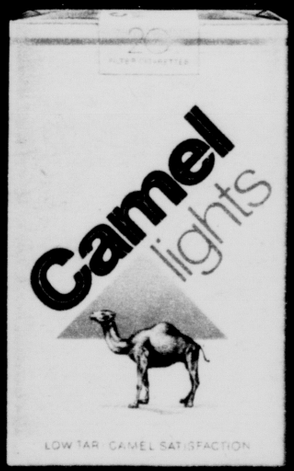
Introducing the solution.



New Camel Lights

Everybody knows the problem. Ordinary low tar cigarettes can't deliver the full measure of satisfaction that's the very reason you smoke.

Now Camel Lights has the solution. The famous, richer-tasting Camel blend has been reformulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

What's in a name? Satisfaction, if the name is Camel. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in your low tar cigarette. With a name like Camel Lights, you know exactly what to expect.

Try one pack. The solution could be in your hands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

COOKING WITH APPLES

October is officially designated National Apple Month. Here are some delightful new ways to use them in your kitchen.

Photo Walter Storck

Tender slices of apples in a golden citrus syrup spooned over ice cream make a sweet ending to an autumn dinner.

By Marilyn Hansen

An Apple A Day

One medium apple contains about 70 to 80 calories, 18 grams carbohydrate, pectin and Vitamin C. Apples provide bulk in the diet for the proper functioning of the body's digestive and regulatory systems.

HOT APPLE SUNDAE

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
- 3 tart apples

1. In skillet, mix together sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and cinnamon. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves.

2. Bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Add apples, peeled and sliced, and simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer. Serve over ice cream. *Makes 4 servings*

GERMAN APPLE PANCAKE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup milk
- 1 large apple, cored and sliced
- ½ cup butter, melted
- ¾ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 lemon, cut into wedges

1. Preheat oven to 450°F. Place butter in 10-inch ovenproof skillet, quiche pan or pie pan; put in oven and melt.

2. Beat eggs well. Add salt, flour and milk; beat until smooth.

3. Place apple slices into melted butter in pan. Pour batter over all. Reduce heat to 350°F. and bake until crisp and brown.

4. Serve in wedges with butter, confectioners' sugar and lemon juice. *Makes 4 servings*

Editor's note: Grilled link sausage goes well with the dish.

APPLE 'N' CHEESE BREAD

- 1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1¼ cups whole wheat flour
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 egg
- 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup finely chopped apple

1. Grease and flour a 9- x 5- x 3-inch loaf pan. Preheat oven to 350°F.

2. In bowl, mix flours, wheat germ, baking powder, sugar and salt.

3. Beat together milk and egg; add to dry ingredients, blending well.

4. Stir in cheese, walnuts and apple. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a cake tester poked in center comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool on rack. *Makes 1 loaf*

BIG APPLE CHEESE BALL

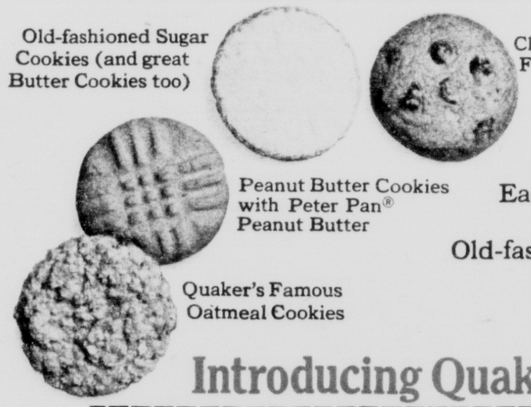
- Assortment of red and golden Delicious apples
- 4 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup apple cider or juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon onion salt
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- Paprika
- Cinnamon stick
- Crackers

1. Chill apples. Combine cheeses, cider and seasonings. Beat until smooth.

2. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Shape into a round, apple-shaped ball. Roll on side of cheese "apple" in paprika. Insert cinnamon stick for stem. Refrigerate until served.

3. Serve cheese apple as a spread with crackers and wedges of red and golden Delicious apples. *Makes 3 cups spread*

An old-fashioned man brings back old-fashioned cookies.



Old-fashioned Sugar Cookies (and great Butter Cookies too)

Chockful-of-fudge Fudge Chip Cookies

Peanut Butter Cookies with Peter Pan® Peanut Butter

Quaker's Famous Oatmeal Cookies

Delicious, great-tastin', memory-makin' cookies! Each mix makes a full 3 dozen full-size cookies too. Old-fashioned quality and value—just what you'd expect, from the Quaker Man.

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10¢ OFF on any Quaker Cookie Mix

As our agent you may accept this coupon from retail customers if you receive it on the sale of the specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling. Any other use may constitute Fraud. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. This coupon is void if taxed, licensed, restricted or wherever prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. OFFER limited to one coupon per package. Send to The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4106, Oak Park, Illinois 60303.

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1978

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INCREDIBLE PLAN FOR AUTOMATIC WEIGHT-LOSS!

Now! Lifetime Freedom From Fat

WITH DOCTOR'S AMAZING "COFFEE-OFF" PROGRAM *FOR CUP-TO-CUP WEIGHT-LOSS!*

Think of it! You actually sip your appetite to sleep for hours at a time — sip yourself slimmer cupful to cupful — take your FINAL STEP TO LIFETIME SLIMNESS with the new "Coffee-Off" way to a brand new body!

So effective, you LOSE up to 6 pounds the very first weekend — LOSE up to 12 pounds of both fluid and fat in just 14 days — LOSE as much as 20 — 30 — 40 — POUNDS OR EVEN MORE . . . **(and never gain it back for the rest of your life),** as medical science shows you how to turn ordinary coffee or tea into the most "DYNAMITE" FAT-MELTING aid you've ever seen in your life.

LIKE TURNING UP AN INNER FURNACE THAT SHRINKS YOUR BODY'S FAT CELLS — STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY!

Just 60 seconds from now you are going to discover how to take your morning cup of coffee . . . drop in what appears to be an ordinary sugar-cube . . . and launch yourself on the most incredible FAT-BURNING SPREE you've ever heard of. Yes, a journey to 'lifetime slimness' so fantastic, that just a few short weeks after using this doctor's amazing "Coffee-off" weight-loss program you'll suddenly find yourself 5 — 10 — 15 pounds lighter . . . your belt size 1 — 2 — 3 notches tighter! Because for the first time in your life you are going to win INSTANT CONTROL over your appetite . . . become its master instead of its slave . . . actually SWITCH OFF that maddening urge for food for hours at a time . . . as you watch your waistline shrink itself down **by as much as a full size in just a single week!**

24 HOURS — up to 2 POUNDS GONE!
48 HOURS — up to 6 POUNDS GONE!
AND THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING!

Just think of it! Ordinary coffee or tea suddenly transformed into a fantastic body-slimming aid that not only helps you melt away as much as 12 pounds the first 2 weeks — but even more amazing, helps you:

LOSE up to 4 to 6 inches off your waistline

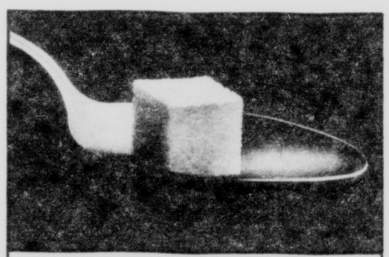
LOSE up to 2 to 5 inches off your hips

LOSE up to 3 inches off your thighs

LOSE up to 4 inches off your buttocks

LOSE up to 4 inches off your stomach

all without a moment of torturous diet — without a moment of brutal, punishing exercise — without battling your willpower or fighting off gnawing hunger!



LIKE 4 HOURS OF WILLPOWER IN ONE TINY, TASTELESS CUBE

AMAZING "WILLPOWER-IN-A-CUBE" makes you master of your appetite instead of its slave . . . gives you INSTANT CONTROL OF HUNGER — LIFETIME VICTORY OVER FAT!

TURNS A CUPFUL OF COFFEE (or tea) INTO HOURS OF "LIQUID WILLPOWER"

(completely flavorless — affects only your appetite — not your taste.)

Most significant of all, as long as you follow this medically proven "Coffee-Off" lifetime slimness program, you actually become **totally immune to fat build-up for the rest of your life** — even if you've been hopelessly overweight for all your adult life.

NOW A LIFETIME OF SLIMNESS WITHOUT A MOMENT OF GNAWING HUNGER!

How can medical science make this lifetime dream come true? It's simple. Because one of America's leading weight-loss specialists has finally found a way to take ordinary coffee or tea . . . and convert it into a wondrous new kind of fat-fighting aid that SHUTS OFF EVEN A RUNAWAY APPETITE, ON COMMAND! Yes, medical science has finally found a way to take ordinary coffee or tea and actually force hunger to STOP on the spot . . . make excess pounds and inches disappear from sight so fast . . . that in just 10 days time you will simply refuse to believe your bathroom scale— and in just a matter of weeks you may actually need a brand new wardrobe!

BEST OF ALL — NO CRAVING, NO SLIDE-BACK -- YOU STAY SLIM FOR GOOD ON THIS LIFETIME SLIMNESS PROGRAM!

The secret is a medically-proven formula, (that to the eye looks just like an ordinary sugar-cube) . . . BUT, when activated in coffee or tea . . . enters your system and automatically SHUTS OFF YOUR APPETITE — SHUTS OFF THAT DRIVING URGE FOR FOOD — SHUTS OFF GNAWING HUNGER for hours at a time! Actually kills your desire, your craving, your appetite for food from meal to meal! So much so in fact, you aren't lured or tempted by even the most mouth-watering food. Not by ice-cream . . . not by cake . . . not even by the most luscious steak. In a nutshell . . .

YOU'RE SIMPLY TURNED OFF FOOD FOR HOURS AT A TIME

The name of this doctor's wondrous "Coffee-Off" way to Lifetime Slimness is "FULL-STOP", because that's just what this medically-proven slim-cube formula does — **brings gnawing, runaway appetite to a dead FULL STOP right in its tracks!** Yes, according to medical experts just one "FULL-STOP" slim-cube in a cup of coffee or tea turns off your appetite INSTANTLY as if it suddenly went to sleep. You simply have no desire to eat for hours on end . . . even if all your life you've been cursed with a non-stop appetite. In fact, so effective is this "willpower-in-a-cube" you may actually have to consciously remind yourself to eat — which the doctor insists on — in order to prevent TOO MUCH WEIGHT-LOSS, TOO FAST!

Now, just think what this great new development means, if all your life you've had to battle your appetite and struggle with your willpower!

Doctor's "LIQUID-WILLPOWER" DEVELOPMENT Ends Torturous Diet!

It means that instead of battling those mealtime pangs of hunger . . . fighting that maddening urge for food . . . you simply reach for a "FULL STOP" slim-cube instead of fattening food and "sip your appetite to sleep" with this doctor's amazing 3-cups-a-day "Coffee-Off" way to AUTOMATIC WEIGHT-LOSS. Because just like water turns off thirst, incredible "FULL-STOP" slim-cubes switch off hunger AUTOMATICALLY all day long! Down goes your appetite— down go the calories — and down goes your weight . . . with a rush!

LIFETIME CONTROL OF YOUR APPETITE FINALLY YOURS — MEANING YOU ARE NOW JUST DAYS AWAY FROM YOUR FIRST STEP TO LIFETIME SLIMNESS!

So if you want to SIP YOURSELF SLIM with this doctor's amazing coffee development . . . if you want to melt away pounds and inches STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY . . . if you want to try this exciting medically-proven concept that combines both a doctor's scientific development and his full-satisfaction eating program that makes lifetime immunity to fat not a hope but a living reality . . . then take advantage of the no-risk offer described below! Yes, act now, on guarantee of full satisfaction or money refunded in full (except postage & handling). Simply return within 10 days.

Remember — this is the last ad for a reducing product you will ever need to read in your life. If you drink coffee . . . or if you drink tea . . . then there is simply not a reason in the world to ever again be embarrassed by a single pound of overweight fat. So why not take the FINAL STEP and get rid of all those excess pounds and inches FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. Act now!

JUST 3 CUPS A DAY HELPS MELT FAT AWAY as you sip yourself thin cupful to cupful with Doctor's LIFETIME SLIMNESS program for AUTOMATIC WEIGHT-LOSS!

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VITAL NOTICE:

Before starting this program, consult with your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is obesity. Individuals with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, or thyroid disease should use only as directed by a physician. As a matter of fact, we urge you to show this entire program to your own family physician and see if he doesn't agree that this Lifetime Road To Slimness including the few minutes of nightly toneup the doctor highly recommends is by far one of the most medically sound, fully sensible approaches to the problem of obesity.

*ALSO NOTE: People who dislike coffee or tea may use "FULL-STOP" slim cubes in clear bouillon for the same LIFETIME SLIMNESS results.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

Mead-Wilson Pharmacal, Dept. JCU-106
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Yes, I want to lose weight fast and permanently with this doctor's amazing program featuring "FULL-STOP" Slim-Cubes. Please rush the offer I have checked below. If not delighted, I may return it in 10 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling).

- ☐ (#019) Full 21-day Supply only $6.95 plus 35¢ postage & handling.
- ☐ (#027) Full 42-day Supply only $11.95 (Save $2.00) plus 50¢ postage & handling.
- ☐ (#035) Full 63-day Supply only $14.95 (Save $4.00) plus 65¢ postage & handling.

Total amount enclosed $_____. PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no CODs please.

CHARGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date _____

☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge
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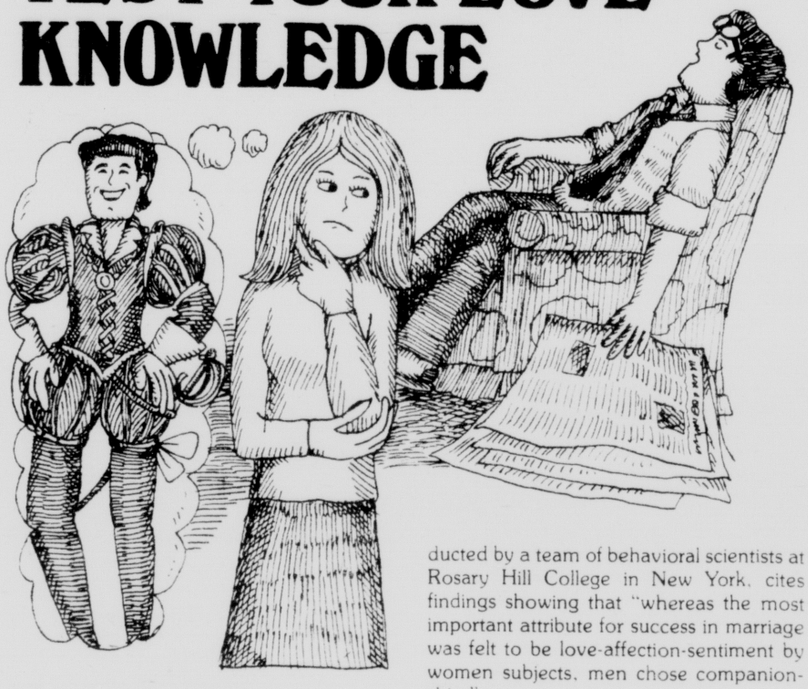
PEOPLE QUIZ/ By John E. Gibson

Does romance tend to disappear from marriage after the honeymoon? Do calculating women prefer gullible men?

TEST YOUR LOVE KNOWLEDGE



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Romantic love — when couples idealize each other, minimize faults and see virtues larger than life — tends to fade gradually after the honeymoon.

2. Women consider love to be more important to marriage than men do.

3. When a love affair goes on the rocks, the man is more likely to terminate the relationship.

4. The more beautiful a woman is, the more likely men are to fall in love with her.

5. Love songs allow men to release emotions that are considered unmasculine in our culture.

6. Women who play a calculating game where romance is concerned are most attracted to men who are openhearted, trustful, "naive."

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Studies conducted by social psychologists at Johns Hopkins and Harvard investigated "the degree of idealized images in the marriage relationship." They found that romantic, pre-honeymoon images tend to persist after marriage, despite conflict and daily routine. Each spouse continues to see the other as responsible for good behavior, and circumstance or situation responsible for the bad. Seeing the best side of your partner may serve a benevolent function by acting as a buffer against irritations and minor conflicts and by maintaining the reinforcing value of continued support. The findings also strongly suggest that many marriages would not last as long as they do if love did not at least partly blind people to their spouses' faults and frailties.

2. *True.* A psychological study of men's and women's attitudes toward love, conducted by a team of behavioral scientists at Rosary Hill College in New York, cites findings showing that "whereas the most important attribute for success in marriage was felt to be love-affection-sentiment by women subjects, men chose companionship."

3. *False.* According to a National Science Foundation study of more than 100 dating and engaged couples, the desire to break up was seldom mutual. Women were more likely than men to perceive problems in the relationships and more likely to be the ones to precipitate the breakups.

4. *False.* In his treatise on falling in love, psychologist Vernon W. Grant reports findings showing that beauty and attractiveness are definitely not the same and that "even a high degree of beauty may have a low degree of attractiveness." A strikingly beautiful woman may have a cool, aloof or self-centered manner that minimizes her attractiveness. Conversely, a plainer female's pleasing personality may do more to make her attractive to the opposite sex than the facial features of a classic beauty. Surface features often play a smaller part in attraction than many people suppose, and romantic love, "especially when it leads to marriage, tends to stress much more vital traits of character and temperament."

5. *True.* In a study at the University of Northern Iowa, 200 of the most popular songs over a 14-year period were evaluated. In most of them men were pictured as emotional and submissive. Women, on the other hand, were depicted as active and aggressive in love relationships.

6. *False.* Psychological studies of romantic attraction at the University of Delaware, in which 144 male and female subjects were given personality tests, showed that calculating women found calculating men the most appealing. These women appeared to enjoy a relationship in which each partner sought to control or manipulate the other.

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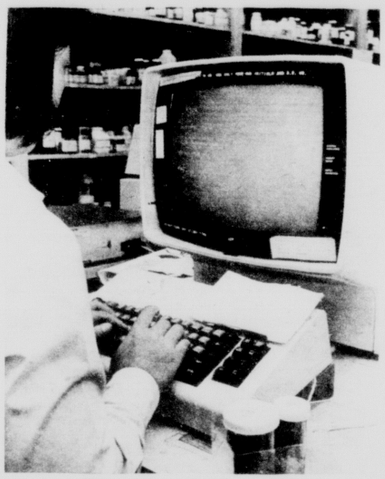
WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Booklets For You And Your Family

Everyone wants the meals they serve their family to be nutritious as well as delicious, but it's often hard to separate food facts from fads. To help you get the most from your food dollar, the Government has prepared some inexpensive booklets on nutrition and diet. To order any of them, write: Official Business, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Request the booklet by title and number, and allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. **Fats in Food and Diet** (030E, 35¢): Saturated and unsaturated fat content of common foods; includes a cholesterol-content chart and discusses the effects of dietary fat on health. **Food and Your Weight** (031E, 50¢): Suggestions for losing, gaining and maintaining weight; plans for nutritious diets; lists calories per portion of common foods. **Nutrition: Food at Work for You** (679E, Free): Functions and sources of major nutrients; how to estimate your daily food needs; tips on buying and storing food. **Read the Label, Set a Better Table** (638E, Free): How to use nutrition labels to save money and to serve balanced meals. **Myths about Vitamins** (549E, Free): Discusses claims made about various vitamins; includes a chart of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances and a list of the best vitamin sources.

A Real Steal

Want to buy merchandise at prices that are a real steal? You may have to look no farther than your local police department. Most auction off recovered but unclaimed property at least once a year, and the prices are often unbelievably low — such as a regulation-size pool table for $20 or a bicycle for $5. Bert Sloane, communications coordinator with the Beverly Hills (Calif.) Police Dept., says his department has auctioned off everything from a full-length mink coat to a set of Cadillac hubcaps. Another California police department auctioned off a kitchen sink. Less exotic items, such as kitchen appliances, lawn mowers and musical instruments, are also available, and the merchandise is sold "as is," with proceeds usually going into the city's general fund. To find out about auctions in your area, call your police department's public-information officer or watch local papers for announcements.



Pharmacist's Aide

Having Big Brother watch out for you can be a good thing when the Big Brother happens to be the IBM computer located at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. The computer is used by the 5 county-owned pharmacies to print prescription labels, and when it receives the patient's file number, it automatically compares the newly prescribed drug with others the patient may be taking to make sure he will not react adversely. If there's a potential problem, the computer prints a warning so that the pharmacist can check with the patient's doctor. The computer also has a lot of friends among the county's many Spanish-speaking patients — it prints bilingual labels.

Adapting Recipes for Crockery Cooking

You can cook your family's old favorites in the handy new crock pots — but only if you make a few adjustments. Some adaptations endorsed by our food editor:

- Brown fatty cuts of meat and fowl or trim off the fat before putting them into the crock pot. Excess fat raises the temperature in the cooker, causing overcooking.
- Use only half the usual amount of liquids, such as tomato sauce, water and bouillon — they won't boil away in slow-cookers.
- To keep frozen vegetables and seafood from losing color and texture, thaw them before adding to the crock pot during last half-hour of cooking time.
- Root vegetables such as carrots and potatoes take longer to cook than meat, so slice them thinly, and put them in the cooker first.
- Milk, cream cheese and sour cream break down during long cooking, so either add them at the end of cooking time or substitute undiluted condensed cream soups that can cook all day.

Seedy Dealings

Whether you're a homeowner planning a new lawn, a farmer thinking about seed for next year's crops or a home gardener who will pore over seed catalogues this winter, there's a law to protect you if you get poor or mislabeled seed. Although you're likely to get a refund if you return the seed to the store, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture wants you to know that you can take other action. To protect yourself, save the package, your receipt and some of the seed. Then, if the seed fails to perform as advertised, get in touch with the company — mistakes can happen. If the company doesn't respond satisfactorily to your complaint, notify your state department of agriculture. To facilitate investigation of your complaint, in your letter be sure to include the package, the seed you saved and your receipt.

Wide World

Protecting Girls From Sports Injuries

With women's sports as likely to be soccer as softball these days, many parents are concerned about possible injuries. But before you start biting your nails when your daughter comes home and announces she's going out for basketball, listen to Dr. Allan J. Ryan, editor-in-chief of *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* magazine. He says that women are no more likely than men to be injured in contact sports — with the right precautions. The first step in preventing injuries is to make sure that your daughter wears the equipment (shin guards, knee pads, etc.) recommended for the particular sport. Training in the correct movement by the coach is also important. But the most crucial step, says Ryan, should take place long before the athlete gets suited up — proper conditioning. It should include exercises to stretch muscles, general calisthenics, running and, for some sports, special workouts with weights to build up strength and to prevent muscles from tiring quickly. And it's an old wives' tale that strenuous training will make women bulky — just look at Olga Korbut.

Quick Takes

Although the set's on, many viewers apparently tune out when they watch television news. A study by a State Univ. of N.Y. at Buffalo researcher reports that **people contacted after watching the evening news could recall only 1.2 out of 10 news stories**....The winner of the salad sweepstakes is the tomato. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture says that **tomatoes are found in more home gardens than any other vegetable** — 95% of gardens contain them. Beans are the runner-up....Youngsters who roasted in the summer sun may not like what they see in the mirror a few years from now. Studies show that **4 out of 5 young people have sun-damaged skin** and that the amount of damage increases steadily with age and exposure — even without actual sunburn....**As if pro football players didn't have enough injuries to worry about, now there's "turf toe."** The Florida podiatrist who named the condition, a swollen and painful great toe joint that reduces a player's effectiveness, says that turf toe is caused by switching between natural and artificial playing fields....**What do today's teenagers want to be when they grow up?** The answers may surprise you. Although 72% of the teenagers surveyed in a Gallup poll said that going to college was important to them, the top career choice of teenage boys was skilled worker (carpenter, plumber, electrician), and secretary was the No. 1 job choice of teenage girls. **An apple a day won't necessarily keep the dentist away** says the *British Medical Journal*. Seems the apple's reputation as "nature's toothbrush" has been a bit inflated. The journal says apples may bring about some cleansing, but they haven't been shown to improve dental health.

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BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Gore Vidal and Glynis Johns

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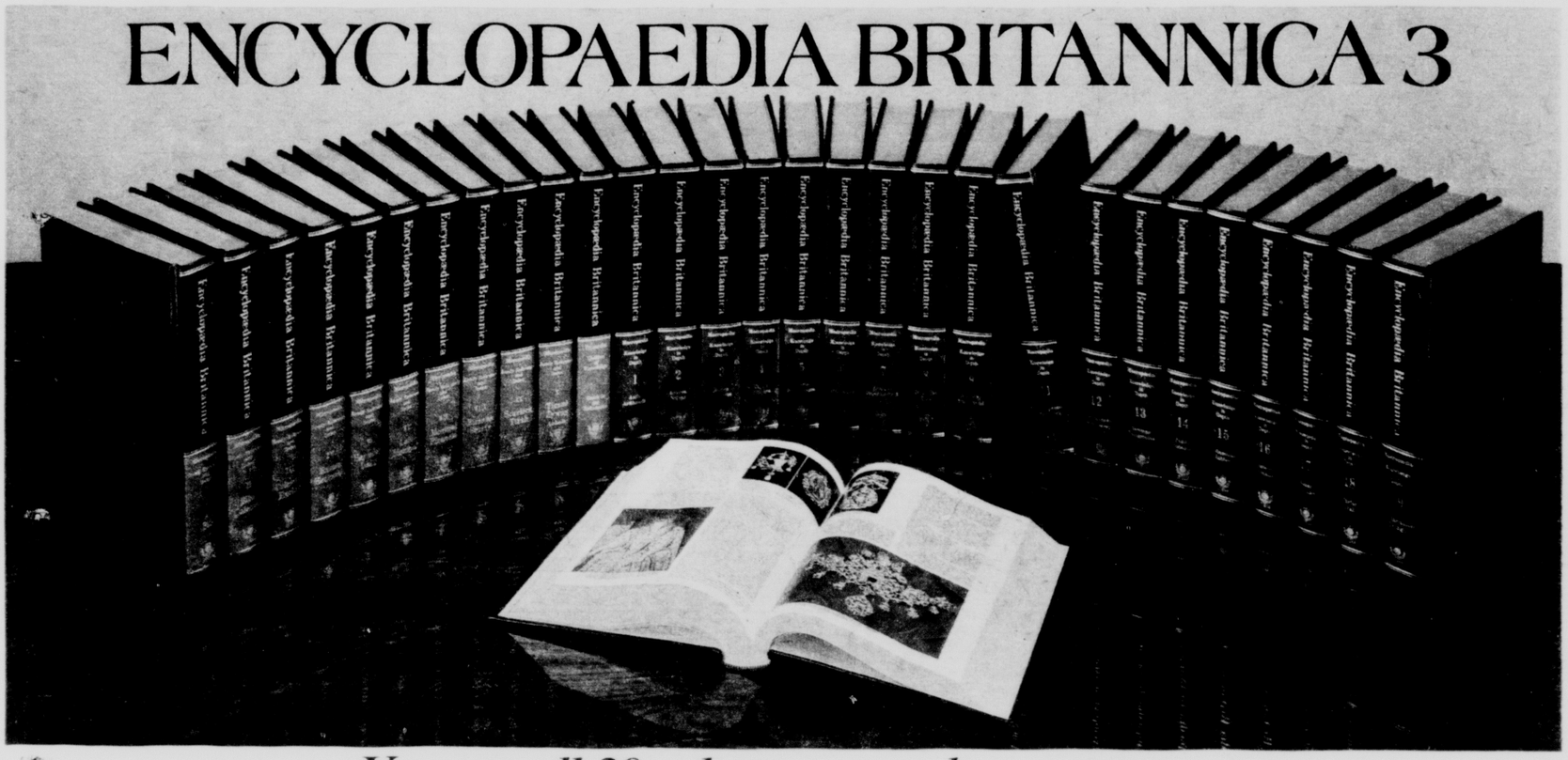

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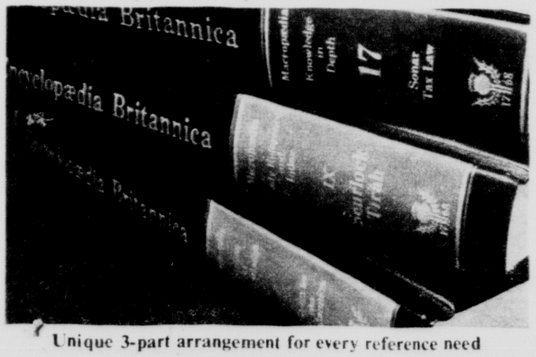

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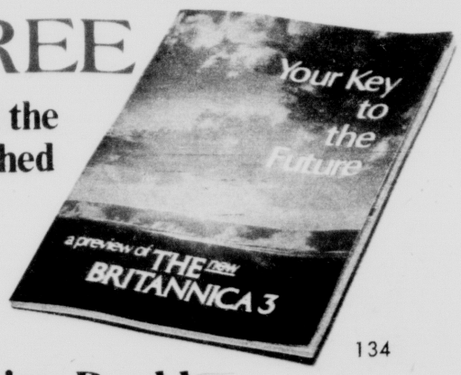

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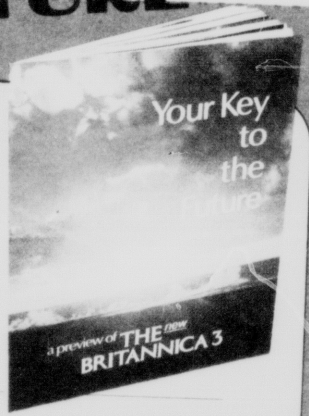

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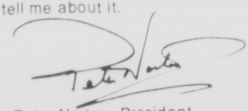

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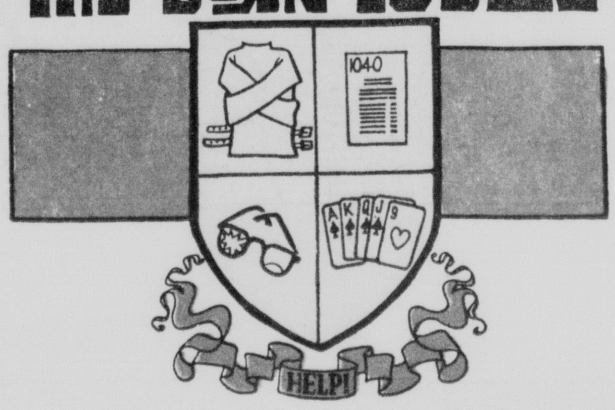

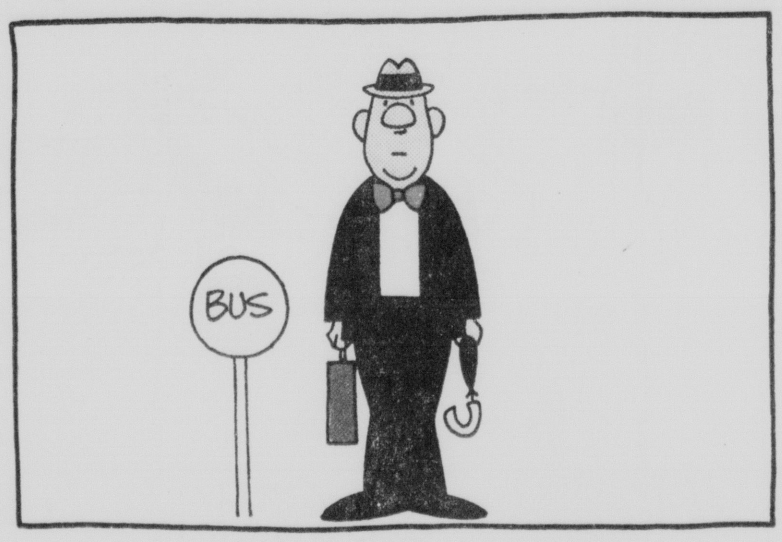

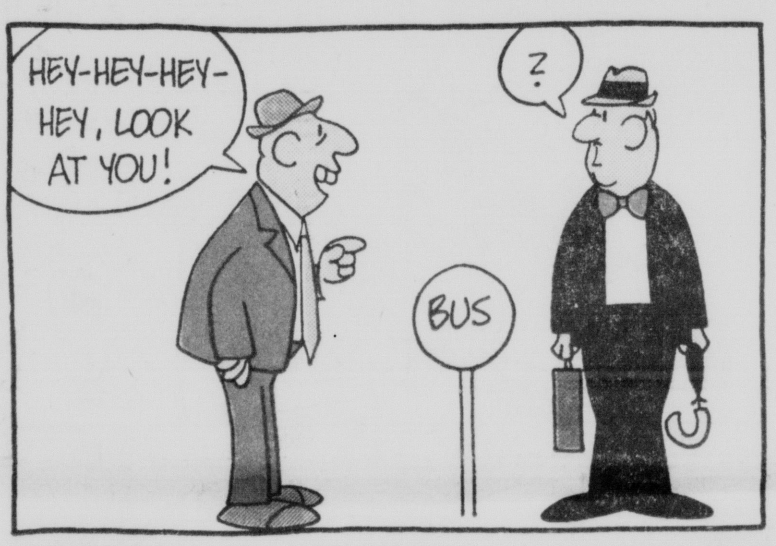

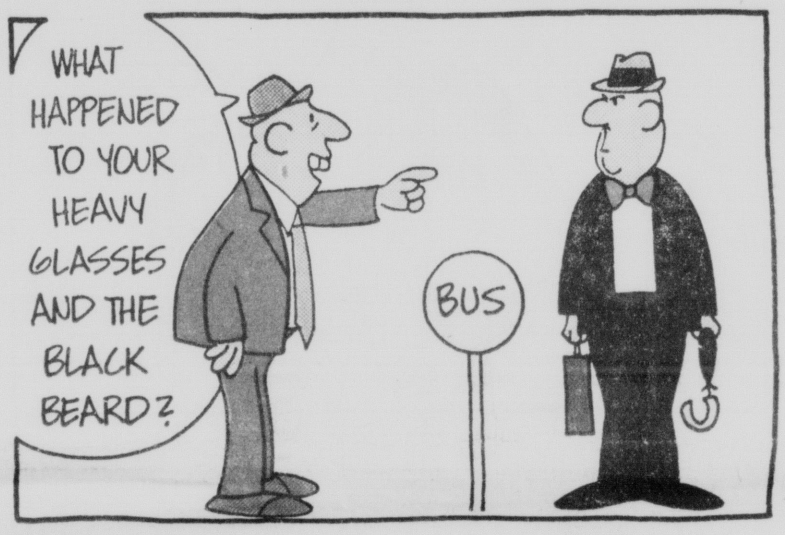

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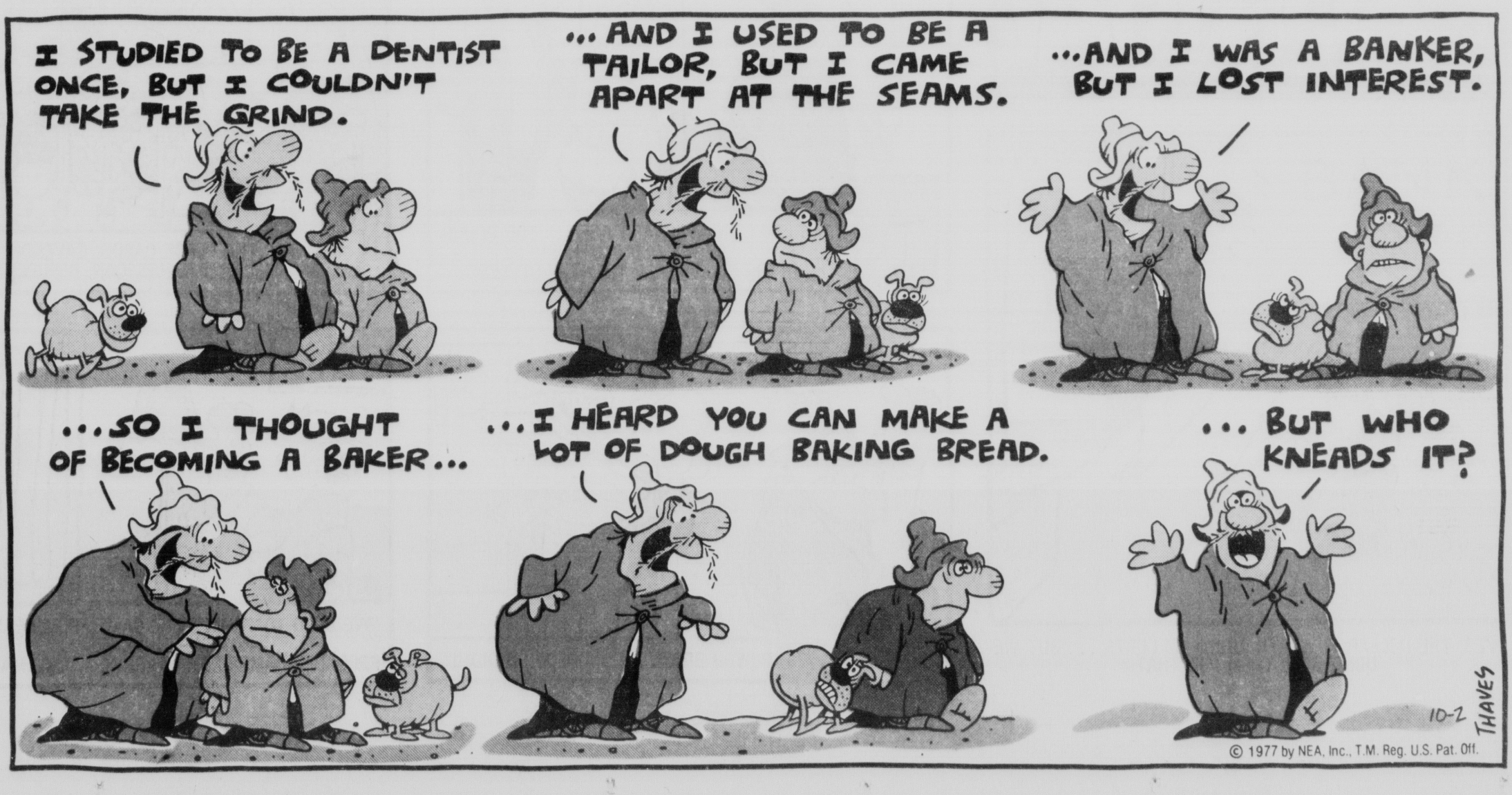

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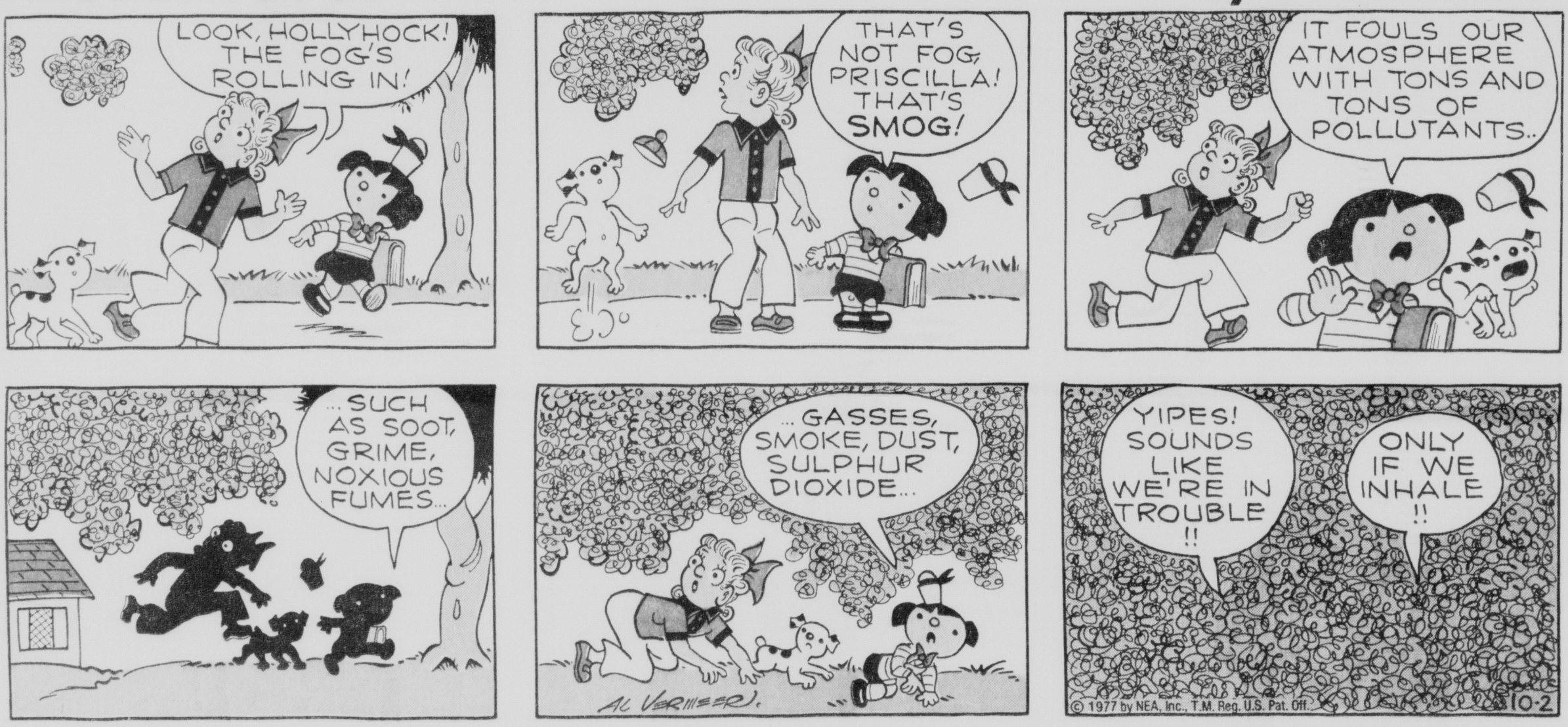

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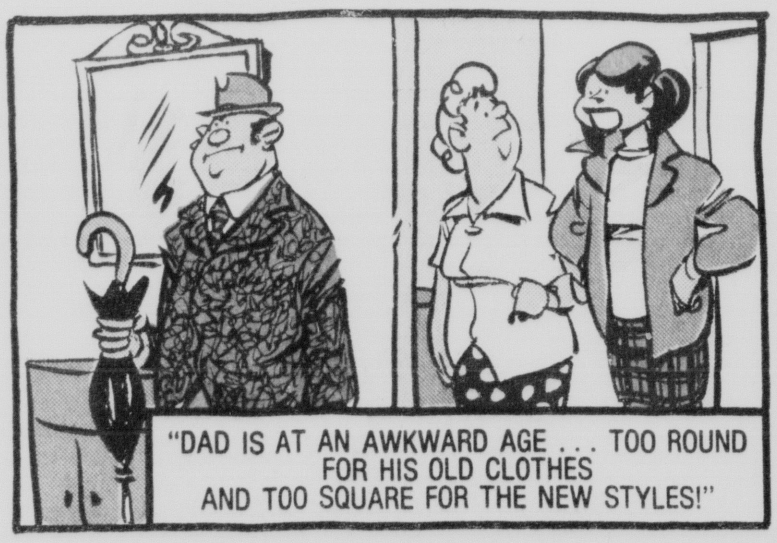

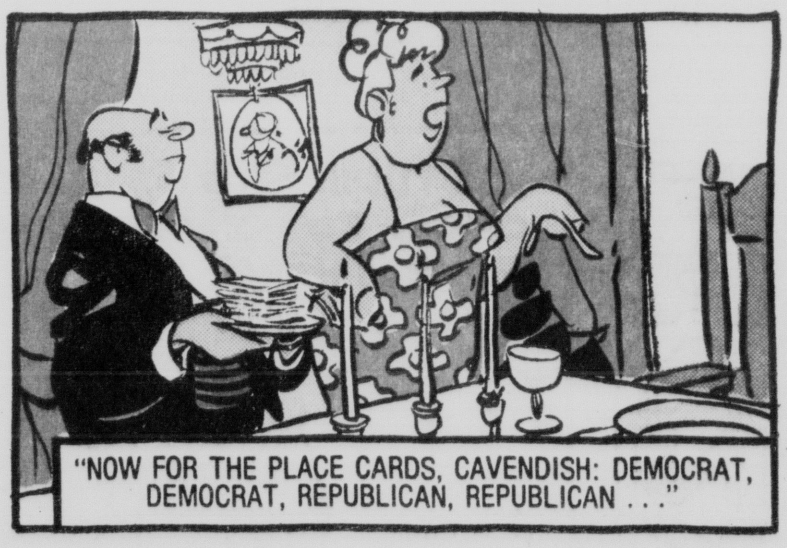

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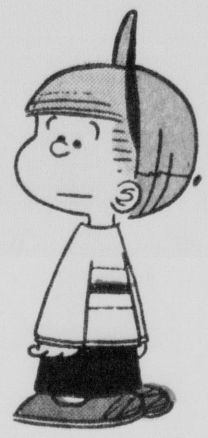

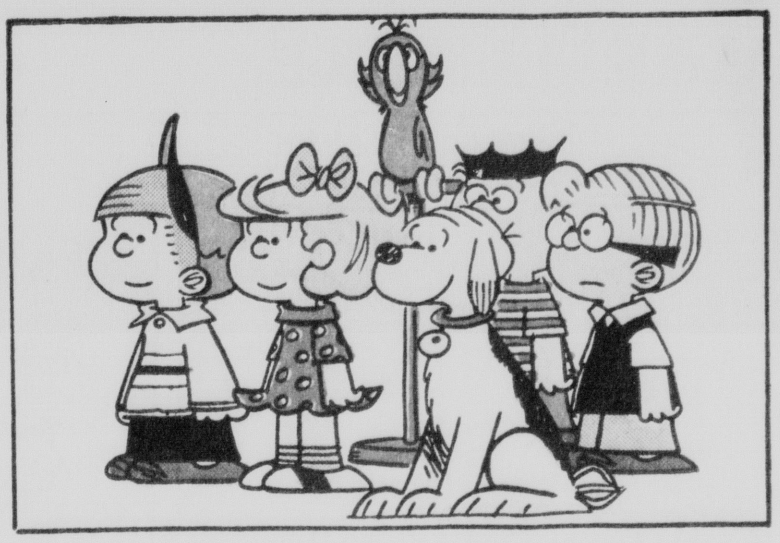

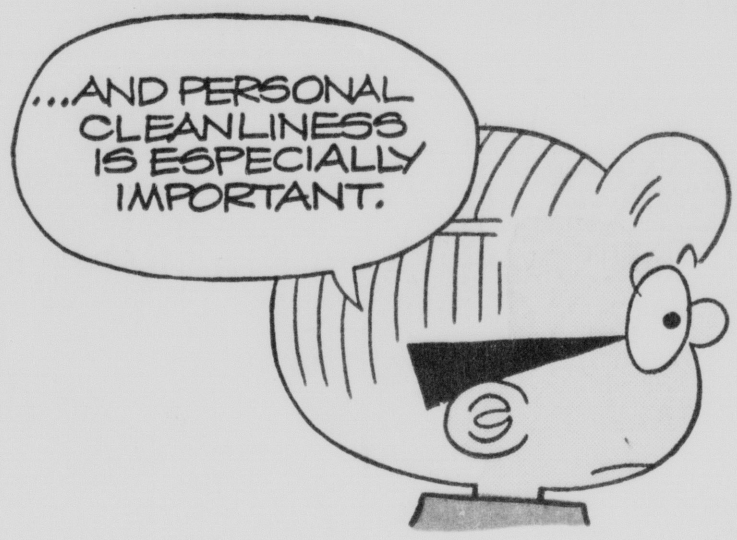

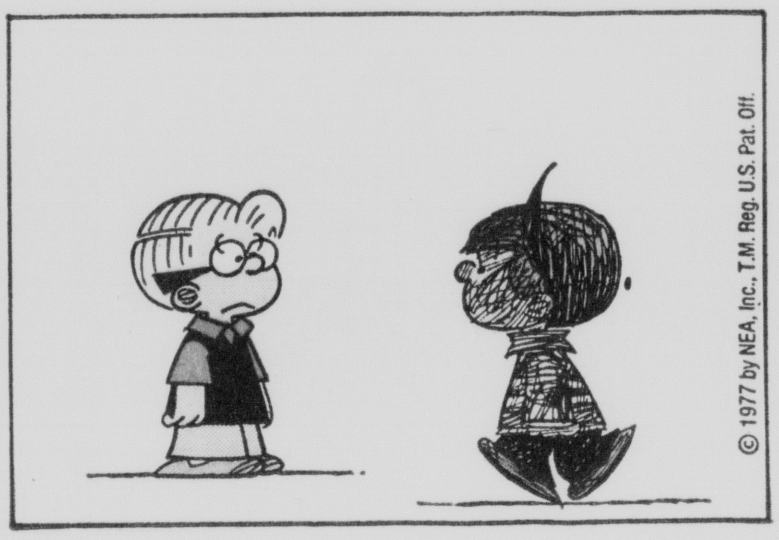

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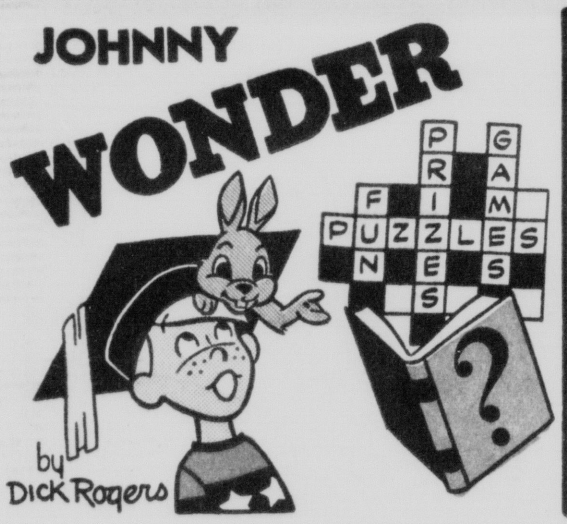
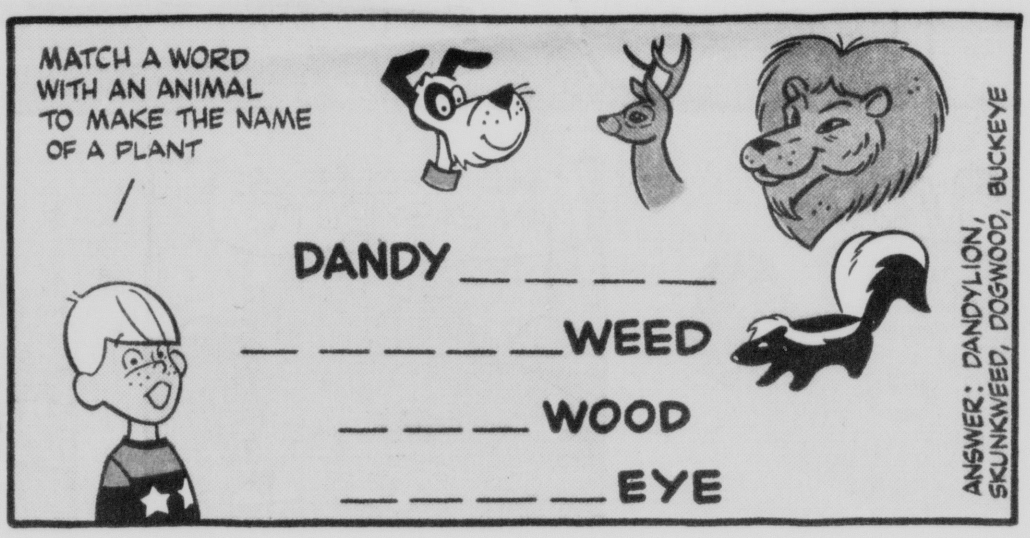
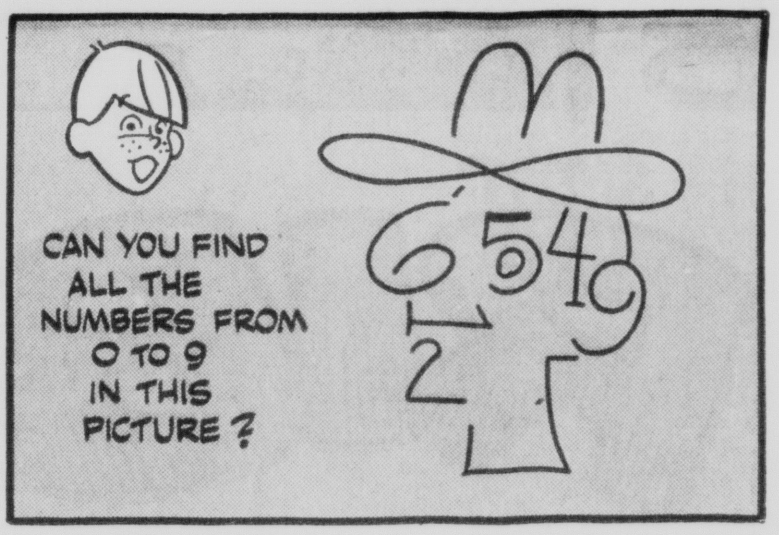






WHERE THE NEW DAY BEGINS...

IF YOU COULD STAND JUST EAST OF THIS IMAGINARY LINE IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN AND A FRIEND OF YOURS COULD STAND JUST WEST OF IT. HE WOULD BE A WHOLE DAY AHEAD OF YOU

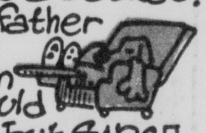
" _ _ _ _

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

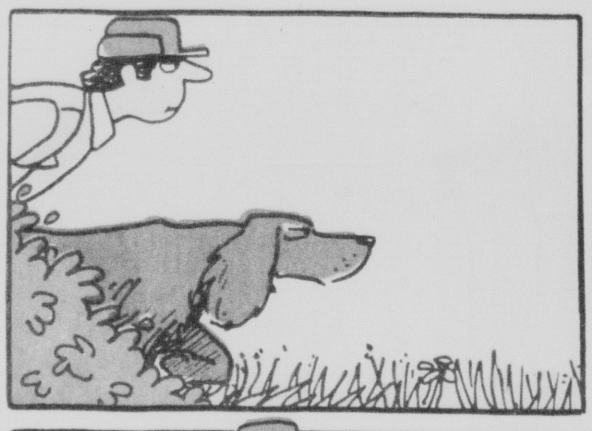
DOG GONE FUNNY

Elisabeth Shelton of Colfax, N.C. says: "We never can play basket ball at our house because our basset hound SARGE takes the ball and rolls it around the yard when we make a basket!"

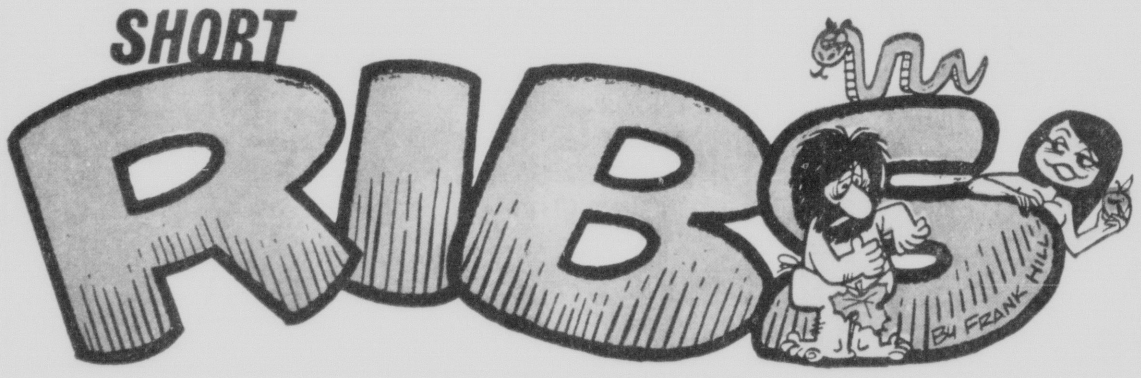


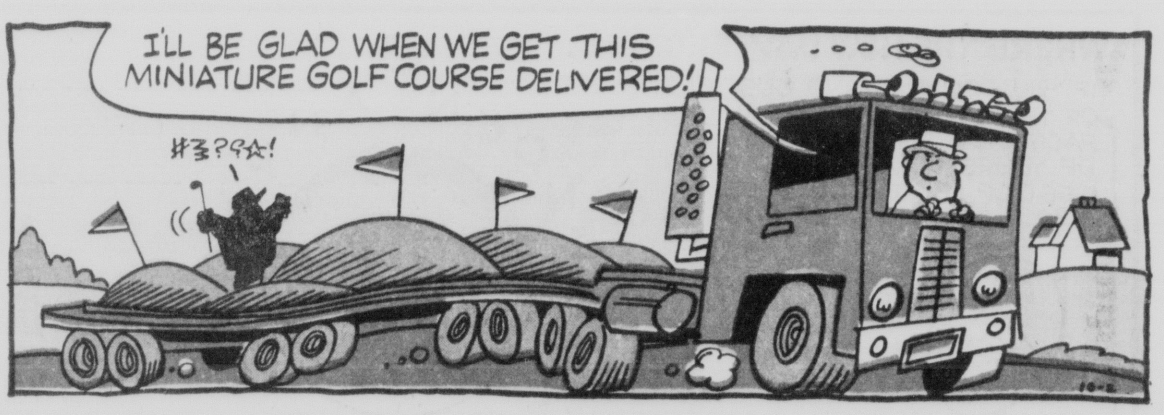
When Elisabeth's father got a new recliner, he put the old one in the garage so he could take it to the dump... but SARGE started sleeping in it... and wouldn't let them move it!

BIRDY'S WORLD



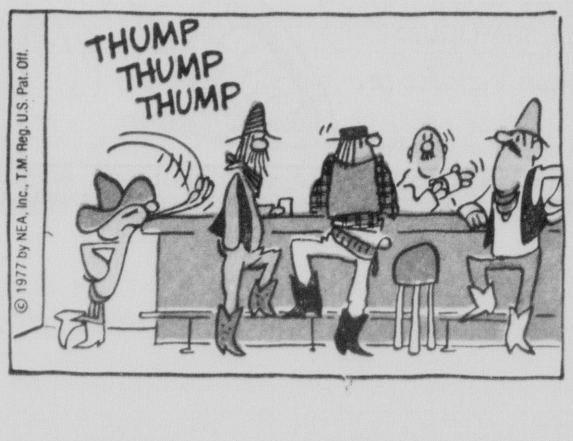
SHORT RIBS

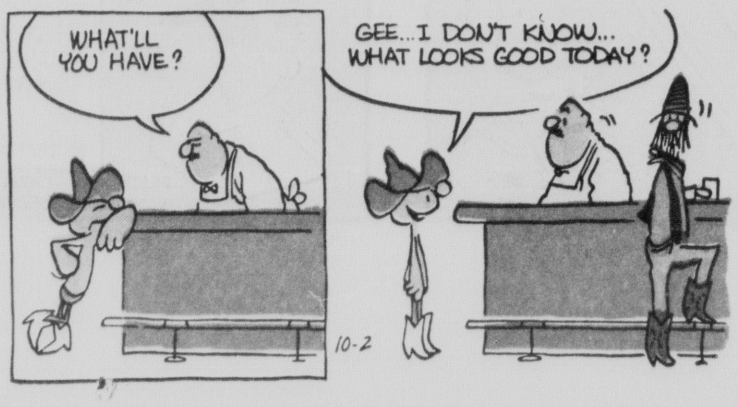


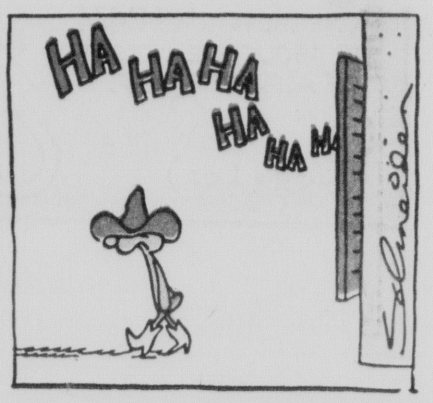


ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider





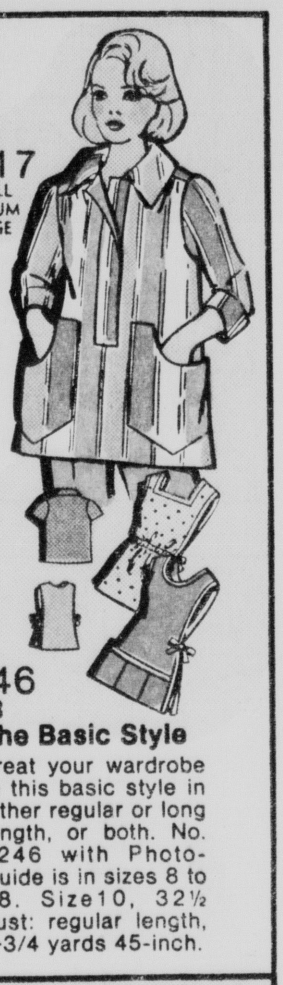


PATTERNS

8110
38-50

A Slim Style

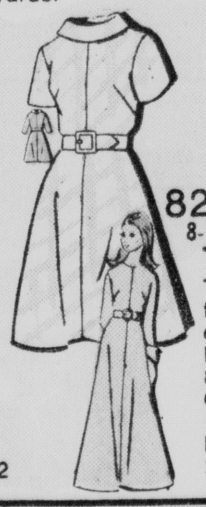
You'll find this dress simple to sew and slimming to wear. No. 8110 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.



8117
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Toppings

The smock-type or the tabbard are toppers for cool or warm weather. No. 8117 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): Smock-type, 2-3/4 yds. 45-inch; tabard, 1¼ yards.



8246
8-18

The Basic Style

Treat your wardrobe to this basic style in either regular or long length, or both. No. 8246 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size10, 32½ bust: regular length, 2-3/4 yards 45-inch.

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10-2

TO ORDER *Send $1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — To save energy and time I never bake just enough potatoes for one meal but do several extra ones so they are ready for fried or hash-browned potatoes. Bits of bacon and onion are often added for a delicious taste. — MARY P.

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DEAR POLLY — The following may not be anyone's recommended way to remedy a problem, but it works for me: When something sticks to my iron because the iron was too hot I just iron a pair of jeans and the residue comes off the iron onto the denim-like material. It can be easily brushed off. — J.G.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — My father-in-law suggested the following to me and I find it saves on having to spend so much money for commercial drain cleaners. When you have boiling water left after using part of it for tea, etc., immediately pour it down the drain. This helps keep the pipes clean from clogs. It cuts through hair and grease and also means there is one less poison in the house to worry about. — CHARLENE.

DEAR POLLY — To keep the sink drain from getting clogged when working with flowers or shampooing the hair, plug the drain opening with a wad of coarse steel wool. This permits the water to drain through but at the same time catches leaves, stems, stray hairs and so on. Just remember to remove it when you finish the job! — MRS. R.J.

DEAR POLLY — Now I sprinkle my clothes in the bathtub and this sure saves the mess I used to make on the table and chairs. — BARBARA.

DEAR POLLY — When you buy baby new shoes, go around the soles with clear fingernail polish and you will never have to clean white polish off or put black polish on those soles. — NANCY.

DEAR POLLY — So as to keep my purse a bit neater I use those little tin boxes that throat lozenges come in to hold toothpicks, swabs and other small items. — BARBARA L.

DEAR POLLY — When flattening and imprinting cookies I have found the best method is to put salad oil on the bottom of the glass or whatever untensil is used, and then dip this in sugar and press the cooky ball lightly. When butter is used the dough often sticks. — MRS.R.L.

DEAR POLLY — When hanging drip-dry garments on clothes hangers on the outside clothesline, tie a twistie from a bread wrapper around the hanger and line. The wind will not blow it off. — RITA.

18 INCHES

2330

She's Lovely

Start now to make this lovely doll for the little girl's Christmas. No. 2330 has pattern pieces and full directions for 18" doll; face transfer.

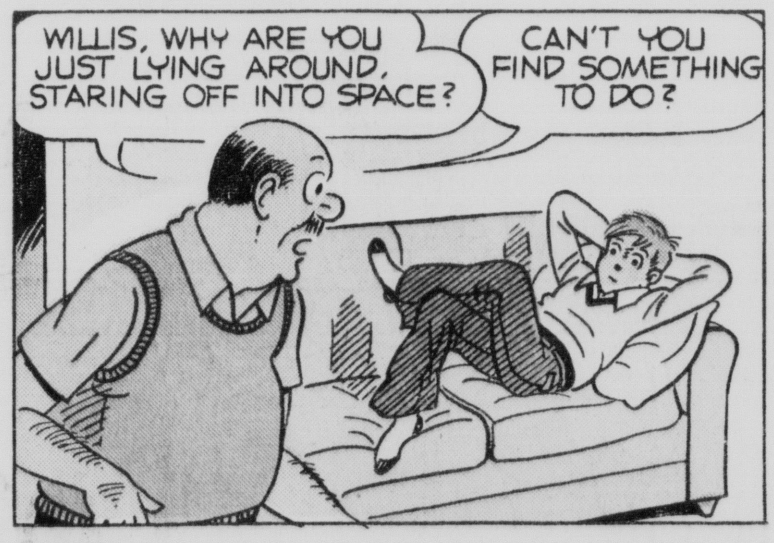
TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

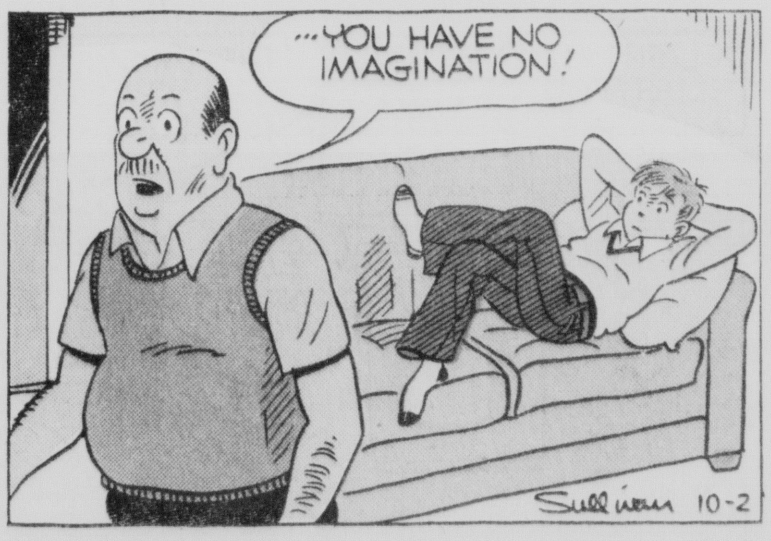
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

WILLETS

by Cochran & Sullivan





P. T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider

SHOE

CAPT. EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick